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OUR 64TH YEAR | 30c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976 | NUMBER 290

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The reduction to 125 members was suggested in a December 1974 citizens' report. The 91-page report included many other suggested reforms which have been incorporated in a proposed constitutional change awaiting debate. That measure does not call for a reduction in the House size.

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But one of the most striking features of the study was the small gain that most American families have made in their real income in the five-year period. Real income means income discounted for inflation.

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The experience of the recent period contrasted with the annual gains from 1947 to 1969 when real median family income increased by 90 per cent, from $6,690 to $12,690.

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The House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee just released a report saying approximately 2.4 million unnecessary surgeries were performed in this country in 1974 alone. The subcommittee estimated this cost the public about $3.9 billion and led to 11,900 deaths that year.

While doctors say privately that there is unquestionably some unnecessary surgery, publicly most say that a surgical decision is up to a physician and the patient, and no outsider can decide if it's "necessary."

Dr. Max Parrott, president of the American Medical Association, reflected this public view in reacting to the subcommittee report.

"The AMA has not addressed the problem (with surgery) as 'unnecessary,'" Parrott sid in an interview. "This is an argument in semantics. Some say anything elective is unnecessary. Many doctors don't agree.

"The AMA hasn't taken a position because you can't define 'unnecessary.' This is a matter of individual judgment."

Parrott, a Portland, Ore., obstetrician-gynecologist, continued: "Some of this problem is made by people who handle statistics, people who want to find things they consider wrong.

"Patients can't be treated en masse as part of a set of statistics," he said. "Each case is different."

The House subcommittee, headed by Rep. John F. Moss, D-Calif., used both statistics and individual testimony to conclude there is unnecessary surgery, and that it is a problem.

In public hearings hld last summer, Moss heard testimony from scores of government officials, physicians, consumer advocates and individuals.

Among consumer cases cited in the report was testimony by Mrs. Marie Valenzuela of Woodland, Calif.

Mrs. Valenzuela said that in 1969, she took her youngest child, who was running a high temperature, to a doctor who told her the child would need a tonsilectomy.

On a return visit following treatment of the daughter with antibiotics, the woman brought her other three children at the doctor's request and was told that all the children needed their tonsils removed.

Mrs. Valenzuela also brought along a young niece who had had occasional nosebleeds. After a brief examination, the doctor said that child also needed her tonsils removed.

After the surgeries, one of the woman's children developed severe complications, including excessive postoperative bleeding and pneumonia, and almost died.

"Laboratory tests done after the operations determined that the physician had removed healthy tissue from each of the five children," the report said.

Tape player stolen here

An auto tape player valued at $39 was reported stolen Thursday or Friday out of a car belonging to Wilma Wasbutsky while parked by her home at 405 Greer St., according to police.

Peeping

Landlord looks in style

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — Three Glassboro State College coeds told police they were worried about the strange noises they heard in the walls of their apartments — especially since the noises seemed to follow them as they moved around.

Armed with a search warrant, police entered the apartment house Friday and found a plushly carpeted crawlspace connecting the landlord's apartment with each of the girls' apartments. Built into the crawlspace were vents enabling a person to see virtually every inch of the three apartments, police said.

The passageway was outfitted with pillows, mirrors, and mirrorboxes that allowed a viewer to see around corners.

In the attic was a red light attached to each individual apartment's bathroom light, police said. The red light would alert anyone in the attic that the bathrooms were in use.

Also found was a variety of pornography and related paraphernalia, including lifesize inflatable dolls, police said.

Police arrested the landlord, William C. Weigelt, 56, of Ocean City. He was arraigned on three counts of invasion of privacy and released on $1,500 bail.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

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FROM INSIDE

Area and national sports coverage. Pages 3A, 4A and 5A.

A Daily Standard reporter reaches a new high in the pursuit of a story. Page 1B.

Several area men received recognition and qualified to join the Yieldmaster's Club. Page 4B.

Vivian and Scott Waters collect just about anything that suits their fancy. Page 1C.

FROM OUTSIDE

Partly sunny today. High in the upper 40s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with the low near 20. Partly sunny and cold Monday with the high in the 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday. Chance of precipitation Wednesday and Thursday. High Tuesday in the 30s. Low in the teens. Warming by Thursday to high in the 50s. Low in the 30s.

High temperature for Saturday was 40 degrees.

Sunset today .....5:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...7:01 a.m.
Moonset tonight .....7:06 p.m.

Three planets are above the horizon at moonset tonight. Jupiter (the brighest of the three) is in the south- southwest, Saturn is in the east, and Marsis high overhead between them.

City utility to ask for rate increase

The Board of Municipal Utilities will ask the Sikeston City Council to consider an electric rate increase when the council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City Administrative Building.

E. R. "Dick" Inman, direictor of utilities, said he would not announce a percentage increase figure until the meeting.

Other items on the agenda include opening of bids for the remodeling of the Ethridge Tire Co. building into a fire station, passage of a 1976 city election ordinance and consideration of a request for state and federal grants to determine the condition of waste water facilities, improvements needed in the city and two liquor license applications.

Dear reader

In order to serve you better, we would like your opinion. Which would you prefer, a Monday or a Saturday newspaper? Check below:

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Among consumer cases cited in the report was testimony by Mrs. Marie Valenzuela of Woodland, Calif.

Mrs. Valenzuela said that in 1969, she took her youngest child, who was running a high temperature, to a doctor who told her the child would need a tonsilectomy.

On a return visit following treatment of the daughter with antibiotics, the woman brought her other three children at the doctor's request and was told that all the children needed their tonsils removed.

Mrs. Valenzuela also brought along a young niece who had had occasional nosebleeds. After a brief examination, the doctor said that child also needed her tonsils removed.

After the surgeries, one of the woman's children developed severe complications, including excessive postoperative bleeding and pneumonia, and almost died.

"Laboratory tests done after the operations determined that the physician had removed healthy tissue from each of the five children," the report said.

Tape player stolen here

An autó tape player valued at $39 was reported stolen Thursday or Friday out of a car belonging to Wilma Wasbutsky while parked by her home at 405 Greer St., according to police.

Peeping

Landlord looks in style

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — Three Glassboro State College coeds told police they were worried about the strange noises they heard in the walls of their apartments — especially since the noises seemed to follow them as they moved around.

Armed with a search warrant, police entered the apartment house Friday and found a plushly carpeted crawlspace connecting the landlord's apartment with each of the girls' apartments. Built into the crawlspace were vents enabling a person to see virtually every inch of the three apartments, police said.

The passageway was outfitted with pillows, mirrors, and mirrorboxes that allowed a viewer to see around corners.

In the attic was a red light attached to each individual apartment's bathroom light, police said. The red light would alert anyone in the attic that the bathrooms were in use.

Also found was a variety of pornography and related paraphernalia, including lifesize inflatable dolls, police said.

Police arrested the landlord, William C. Weigelt, 56, of Ocean City. He was arraigned on three counts of invasion of privacy and released on $1,500 bail.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

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FROM INSIDE

Area and national sports coverage. Pages 3A, 4A and 5A.

A Daily Standard reporter reaches a new high in the pursuit of a story. Page 1B.

Several area men received recognition and qualified to join the Yieldmaster's Club. Page 4B.

Vivian and Scott Waters collect just about anything that suits their fancy. Page 1C.

FROM OUTSIDE

Partly sunny today. High in the upper 40s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight with the low near 20. Partly sunny and cold Monday with the high in the 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday. Chance of precipitation Wednesday and Thursday. High Tuesday in the 30s. Low in the teens. Warming by Thursday to high in the 50s. Low in the 30s.

High temperature for Saturday was 40 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:23 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 7:01 a.m.
Moonset tonight .... 7:06 p.m.
Three planets are above the horizon at moonset tonight. Jupiter (the brighest of the three) is in the south- southwest, Saturn is in the east, and Marsis high overhead between them.

City utility to ask for rate increase

The Board of Municipal Utilities will ask the Sikeston City Council to consider an electric rate increase when the council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the City Administrative Building.

E. R. "Dick" Inman, direictor of utilities, said he would not announce a percentage increase figure until the meeting.

Other items on the agenda include opening of bids for the remodeling of the Ethridge Tire Co. building into a fire station, passage of a 1976 city election ordinance and consideration of a request for state and federal grants to determine the condition of waste water facilities, improvements needed in the city and two liquor license applications.

Dear reader

In order to serve you better, we would like your opinion. Which would you prefer, a Monday or a Saturday newspaper? Check below:

Monday ..... Saturday .....

Mail to:
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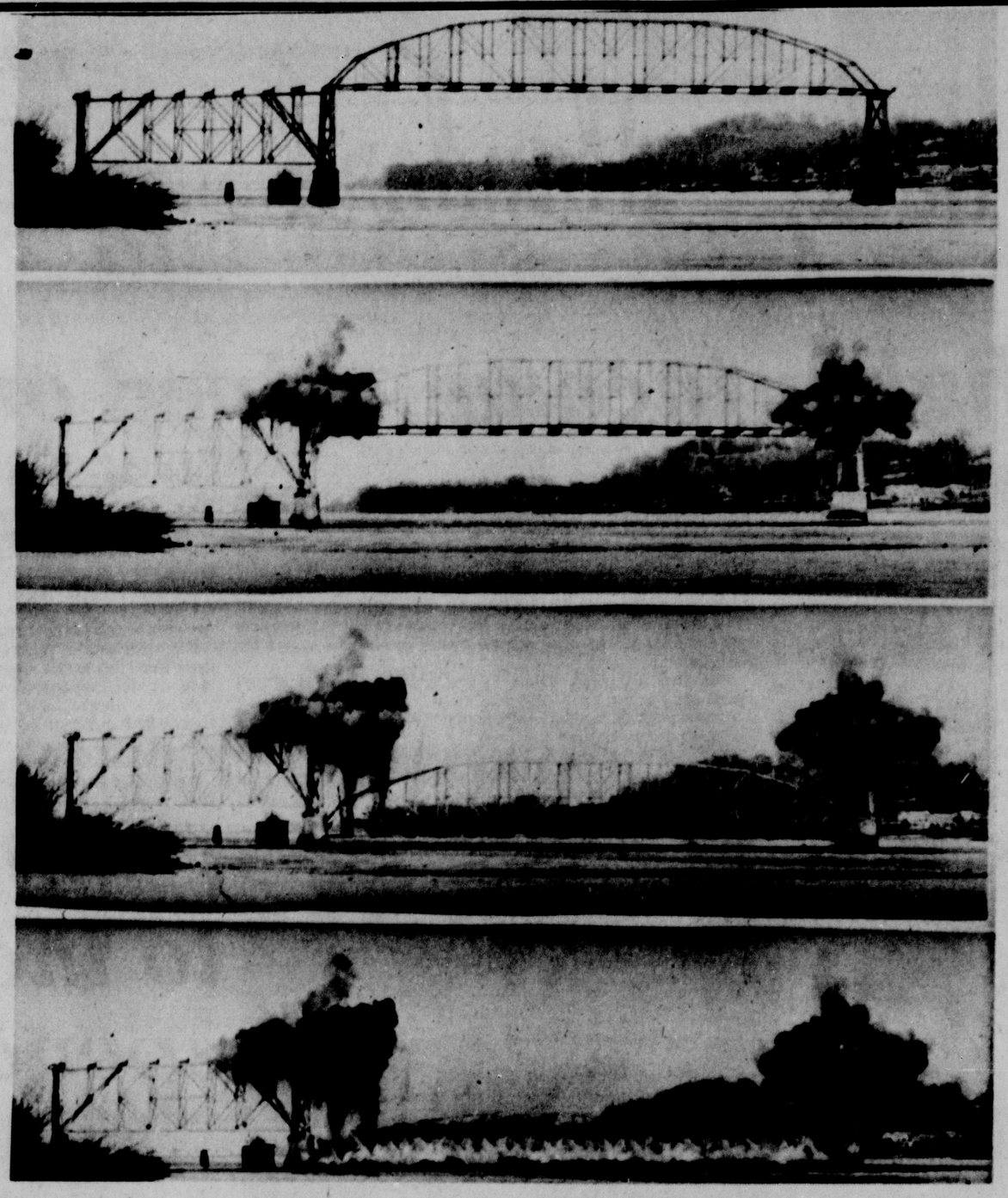
P.O. Box 100
Saturday-Monday Publication

Bridge falls down



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Besides Mrs. Barnett, the Mississippi County bloodmobile committee for 1976 includes: vice chairman, Mrs. Earline Thurman; telephone committee, Mrs. Nina Reinbott; and canteen, Mrs. Margaret Halter.

"If you are able, we urge you to be at St. Henry's gym Feb. 16," the chairman stated. Mrs. Barnett also stated that if it would be more convenient to make an appointment, call Freda Owens, telephone number 683-4731, the Red Cross office, 683-6533, or Mrs. Barnett, 683-3979.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Roy L. Dorris, whose father and stepmother are Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Dorris of East Prairie, Mo., Route two, has been selected for technical training in the Air Force administrative field at Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

Airman Dorris, a 1970 graduate of East Prairie High School, attended Southeast Missouri State University.

His wife Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bard of 802 Franklin St., East Prairie.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. AirForce is Marvin L. Garmon son of Mrs. MargieB. Garmon of Portageville, Mo.

Sgt. Garmon is assigned to Scott Air Force Base as a material facilities specialist. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Portageville High School. His wife geraldine is the daughter of Mrs. Lulu Frazier of Portageville.

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"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE"
Hollis Alpert SATURDAY REVIEW

NIGHTLY 7:30

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN PG

LAST 5 DAYS

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER

NIGHTLY 7:30

THE NIGHT CALLER

A Franco-Italian Co-Production - Comto Films (Paris)-Mondial Te-Fi Televisione Film (Rome) R

MALCO TWIN 2
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HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

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American Graffiti PG

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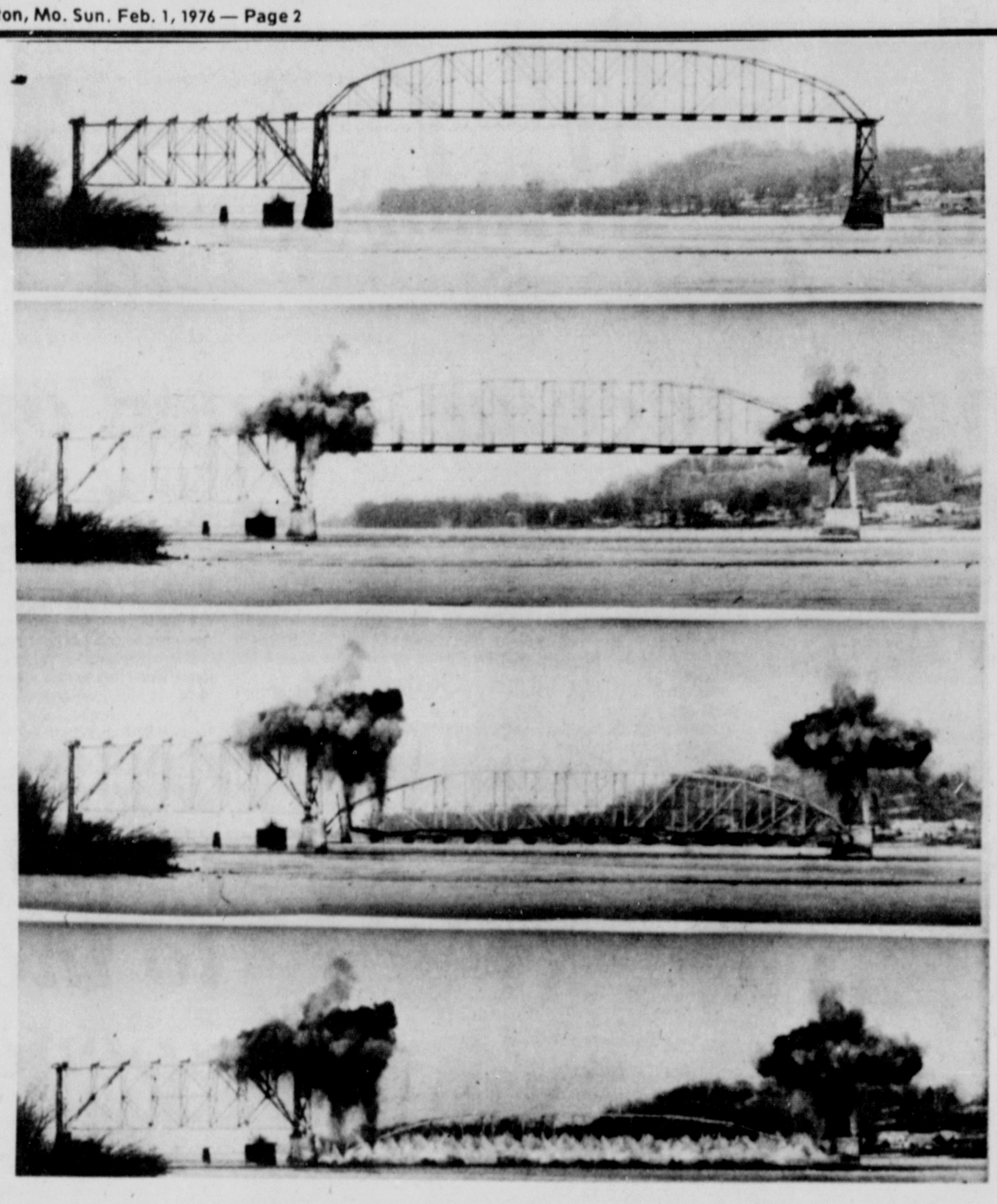

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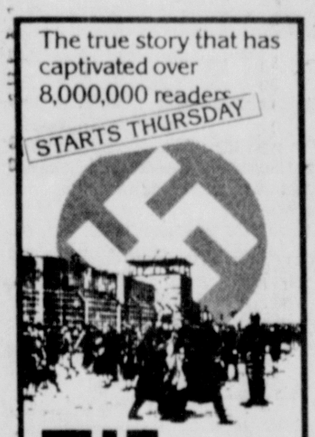

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Who can give blood? Anyone from 18 to 65 years of age (17 with parental consent) who is in good health.

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Besides Mrs. Barnett, the Mississippi County bloodmobile committee for 1976 includes: vice chairman, Mrs. Earline Thurman; telephone committee, Mrs. Nina Reinbott; and canteen, Mrs. Margaret Halter.

"If you are able, we urge you to be at St. Henry's gym Feb. 16," the chairman stated. Mrs. Barnett also stated that if it would be more convenient to make an appointment, call Freda Owens, telephone number 683-4731, the Red Cross office, 683-6533, or Mrs. Barnett, 683-3979.

OUR BOYS WITH THE COLORS

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Roy L. Dorris, whose father and stepmother are Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Dorris of East Prairie, Mo., Route two, has been selected for technical training in the Air Force administrative field at Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB.

Airman Dorris, a 1970 graduate of East Prairie High School, attended Southeast Missouri State University.

His wife Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bard of 802 Franklin St., East Prairie.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. AirForce is Marvin L. Garmon son of Mrs. MargieB. Garmon of Portageville, Mo.

Sgt. Garmon is assigned to Scott Air Force Base as a material facilities specialist. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Portageville High School. His wife geraldine is the daughter of Mrs. Lulu Frazier of Portageville.

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Dexter 69, Advance 63 (1st place)
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Meadow Heights at Delta
Woodland at Notre Dame

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Dexter at Jackson

Saturday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

Michigan 104, Iowa 95
Fairfield 107, Canisius 87
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Austin Col 130, Paul Quinn 103
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Campbell 84, Atl Christian 80
Coast Guard 73, M.I.T. 68
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Tennessee 80, Alabama 74
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Norwich 100, Nichols 78
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West Texas St. 73, Drake 70
Michigan St. 75, Minnesota 63

Win Stoddard County Tournament

Dexter evens score with Hornets

BLOOMFIELD — The Dexter Bearcats even things up with the Advance Hornets here Saturday night in the finals of the Stoddard County tournament with a 69-63 victory for the first place trophy.

Last year the Bearcats were upended by the Hornets in the finals and coach Jim Hall vowed to get even this year and his prediction came true.

The win wasn't an easy one though as the Stoddard County rival, Advance used their outcourt shooting to compensate for Dexter's inside rebounding strength.

Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets were defeated by the Bearcats in the quarter finals of the Christmas tournament by nine points, mainly by their neglect of defensing Bearcat guard Greg Miller and the junior guard had a big hand in this defeat also with 15 points in the game from his outside shooting in the first half.

The first quarter opened with Steve Vavak and Miller staging an outside shooting display although some of the other Bearcats were pitching in to lead Dexter to a 17-12 first period advantage.

The Hornets strategy was to hit the good outside shots and Vavak had the hot hand in the first half with 10 points, mostly coming from the 20-foot range.

Steve Cookson and Ronnie Veale hit a couple of long range bombs in the second period and pulled the Hornets to within four with less than three minutes left to play but Advance's defense couldn't contain Dexter inside and the Bearcats led by seven, 32-25 at the half.

After the intermission Mike Williams began to find the basket and kept the Bearcats out in front despite the fact that guard Steve Cookson and guard Ronnie Veale began to get their outside shooting on target. Cookson fired in 16 points in the second half and Veale scored 14 but Vavak lost his first half touch and scored only four points to go with his 10 in the first two quarters.

Advance outscored the Bearcats from the field 30-27 but Dexter hit 15 of 19 freethrow attempts and Advance scored only three points from the line.

Mike Williams finished the game with 19 points to lead Dexter, followed by Guethle and Miller with 15 apiece. Steve Cookson scored 20 and Veale added 18 to pace the Hornets.

For the past two season's Dexter and Advance have traded the tournament championship.

The Woodland Cardinals used their rebounding strength as 6-5 Mike Moyers controlled the boards on both ends of the court and the Cardinals played a tenacious defense to give the WHS Cardinals a 68-50 victory in the consolation game.

Bernie, with Steve Ward firing in from the outside jumped to a 18-15 first period lead but Woodland's defense cut off his help and the Cardinals used the inside shooting of Jennings Wilkinson to outscore the Mules 23-10 in the second period to take a 38-28 halftime lead and Bernie was never able to get close after that. Wilkinson finished the game with 30 points. Ward scored 16 to lead the Mules.

DEXTER (69)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Guethle	4	7	3	15
Miller	7	1	4	15
Hiett	4	0	1	8
Espey	2	4	3	8
Williams	9	1	1	19
Eaton	1	0	1	2
Dowdy	0	2	1	2
Totals	27	15	14	69

ADVANCE (63)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vavak	7	0	2	14
Cookson	10	0	4	20
Robins	3	1	5	7
Veale	9	0	3	18
Daniels	0	2	4	2
Hill	1	0	0	2
Totals	30	3	20	63

Score By Quarters:

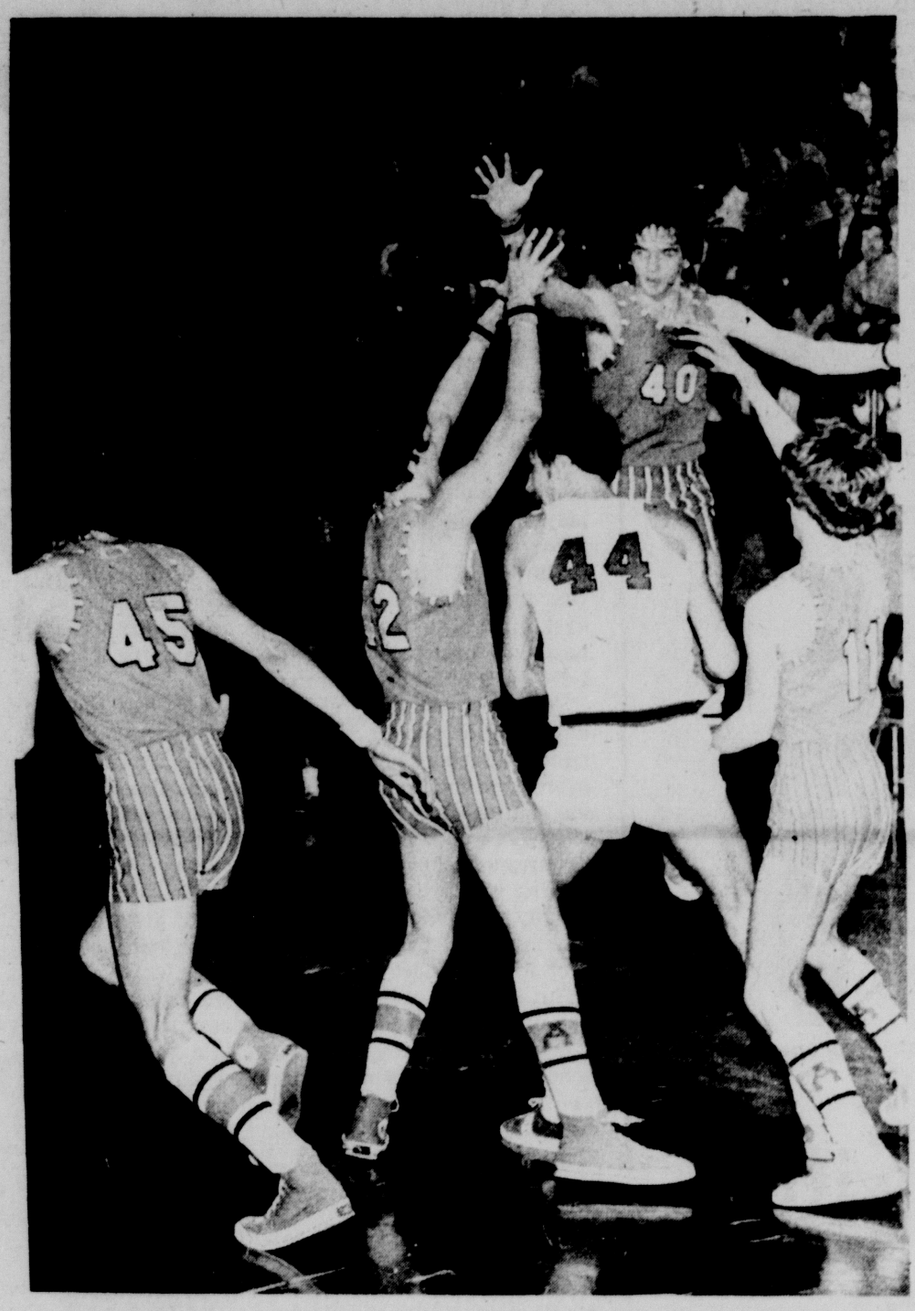
Dexter	17	15	16	21-69
Advance	12	13	16	22-63

WOODLAND (68)
Moyers 10, Wilkinson 30, Minson 10, Wyatt 6, Westbecher 3, Smith 6, Francis 2, Cooper 1. Totals: FG-30; FT-8; PF-11.

BERNIE (50)
Ward 16, Sides 8, Carson 8, Keathly 10, Beacham 8. Totals: FG-23; FT-4; PF-16.

Score by Quarters:

Woodland	15	23	16	14--68
Bernie	18	10	12	10--50



A swarm of Hornets buzz around Mark Guethle (44) as the big Dexter Bearcat center comes down with a rebound in finals of the Stoddard County tournament Saturday night. Dexter defeated Advance 69-63 to win the championship. Pictured for Advance is Steve Vavak (40), Lonnie Daniels (42) Mark Robins (45) and Ronnie Veale (11).

Bulldogs win league wrestling tournament

JACKSON — The Sikeston Bulldogs captured first place in the SeMo Wrestling Conference Tournament, held Saturday at the Jackson High School gymnasium.

The Bulldogs won three first place medals and gained a total of 144 points, 53 more than second place Charleston, which had 91 points. Jackson, which has won the tournament each year previously, had 83 points to finish third. Farmington had 71½, Cape Central 71, Ste. Genevieve 66½, Poplar Bluff 51 and Dexter 15½.

Surprisingly, Tony DeLaRosa and Scott Hutchison were not among Bulldogs who finished first in their respective weight classes. DeLaRosa and Hutchison were both defeated in the semi-finals, Hutchison's loss coming as a result of a disqualification on an illegal hold. DeLaRosa had been previously undefeated at 119, and Hutchison had a spotless record at 126.

Ken Hotchkiss won first place for the Bulldogs at the 105 pound class, while Harold Myrick did the same for Sikeston at 119. Also finishing first was Don Hankins, who was the winner at 167.

Because of the lateness of the tournament, complete results are not available. More details on the tournament will be published in Tuesday's Daily Standard.

TEAM STANDINGS

Sikeston	144
Charleston	91
Jackson	83
Farmington	71½
Cape Central	71
Ste. Genevieve	66½
Poplar Bluff	51
Dexter	15½

FIRST PLACE WINNERS
98--Willie Johnson, Charleston
105--KEN HOTCHKISS, SIKESTON
112--HAROLD MYRICK, SIKESTON
119--Bruce Giesler, Ste. Genevieve
126--Matt Hoehn, Farmington
132--Rick French, Charleston
138--Gene Roberts, Poplar Bluff
145--Jeff Fogelsong, Ste. Gen.
155--Rick Webb, Cape Central
167--DON HANKINS, SIKESTON
185--Bruce Collier, Jackson
HW--John Jenkins, Cape Central

Jr. High cagers split twinbill with Bluejays

Coach Mike Foster's ninth grade basketball team used a 17 point first quarter to put the Charleston Bluejays down to defeat 51-38 here Saturday morning.

Sam Warfield and Jeff Young paced the Bulldogs to a 29-22 halftime lead and then Sikeston broke the game open in the third period, outscoring the Bluejays 16-8. Warfield led Sikeston with 16 points and Young followed with 13.

Sikeston now owns a 12-4 record on the year and their next game is at Poplar Bluff Monday night at 8:00.

The Sikeston eighth grade had offensive troubles here Saturday morning and as a result dropped a 29-22 basketball game to Charleston. Sikeston had defeated the Bluejays earlier in the season by 14 points.

The young Bulldogs couldn't find the right scoring combination in the first two quarters, scoring only two points in the first and four in the second period and trailed 22-6 at the half.

Coach Ford Morgan pulled his starters in the first half because of lack lustre play and after the intermission inserted them back into the lineup but the Bulldogs never were able to generate enough offense to catch up.

Michael Sales was the high point player for Sikeston. Campbell led Charleston with nine.

Sikeston travels to Poplar Bluff Monday for a 6:30 game and the 9th grade game follows. Sikeston plays Charleston again Thursday night at East Prairie in a tournament. Sikeston is seeded second in the tourney.

CHARLESTON (29)
Jamieson 1, Winston 4, Kirkwood 8, Campbell 9, McCauley 7. Totals: FG-12; FT-5; PF-7.

SIKESTON (22)
Lasater 4, Sales 12, Harris 2, Tope 2, Hicks 2. Totals: FG-10; FT-2; PF-13.

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	8	14	2	5--29
Sikeston	2	4	8	8--22

SIKESTON (51)
Warfield 16, Young 13, Mills 7, Beaudean 2, Redd 8, Carlock 2, Watson 3. Totals: FG-20; FT-11; PF-12.

CHARLESTON (38)
Oliver 2, Ellis 12, Jackson 2, Triplett 4, Friend 10, Whitney 8. Totals: FG-17; FT-4; PF-17.

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	17	12	16	6--51
Charleston	8	14	8	8--38

MU stops Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Missouri senior guard Willy Smith scored 28 points, 20 in first half, to lead the 13th-ranked Tigers to a 62-57 basketball win over Nebraska for undisputed first place in the Big Eight Conference.

Missouri led 58-57 with 16 seconds left when junior forward Jim Kennedy, who wound up with 19 points, all in the second half, scored a layup. With six seconds left, Kennedy was fouled by Jerry Fort and sank both free throws to make it 62-57.

Nebraska's leading scorer senior Jerry Fort scored 12 points and spent part of the game on the bench even before fouling out. He hit 40 in last year's game with Missouri here.

Another starter, Allen Holder, fouled out early in the second half to crimp Nebraska's attack.

Missouri's biggest lead was eight points in the first half. In the second period, the lead changed three times before the Tigers took over.

It was Nebraska's first conference loss, leaving the Huskers 4-1 in second place and 13-5 for the season. Missouri is 17-2 and undefeated in the Big Eight.

Eagles seek new coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Owner Leonard Tose and General Manager Jim Murray of the Philadelphia Eagles left here Saturday en route to Los Angeles, apparently still in search of a new head coach for the National Football League club.

Tose and Murray arrived in Los Angeles less than 24 hours after their interview with Harvard Coach Joe Restic.

They made no public announcement of Saturday's trip, but informed sources said the two might be interviewing Los Angeles Rams Coach Chuck Knox, a native of Pennsylvania.

It was reported earlier that Knox's contract expired this month and that he was seeking a better deal with the Rams.

Tose and Murray met with Restic on Friday, but none of the parties involved has commented on the interview.

The Eagles have been trying to fill the vacant head coaching slot since Mike McCormack was fired in December, at the close of the season.

Knox, who joined the Rams in 1973, has led his team to National Conference titles in all three years, compiling a 33-9 record.

During his tenure, the Rams have gone 2-3 in playoff games, having lost in the first round in 1973 and in the division championship the past two seasons.

Before joining Los Angeles, Knox was offensive line coach of the Detroit Lions for six years and an assistant coach for the New York Jets for 10 years.

The 44-year-old coach is a native of Sewickley, Pa., and attended Juniata College in Huntington, Pa., where he was co-captain and a three-year letterman as an offensive lineman.

After graduation in 1954, Knox spent one season as assistant coach at his alma mater before going into Pennsylvania prep coaching for four years. He was line coach at Tyrone High for one season and head coach for three years at Elwood City High.

Knox also has held coaching jobs at Wake Forrest and the University of Kentucky.

Also reportedly still under consideration by the Eagles is Norm Van Brocklin, the former Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons coach, who quarterbacked the Eagles to their last NFL championship in 1960.

Maryland whips Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — John Lucas and Steve Sheppard combined for 42 points Saturday, off-setting Adrian Dantley's 28-point performance, and seventh-rated Maryland squeezed past 10th-ranked Notre Dame 69-63 in a nationally-televised college basketball game.

The Terrapins, 15-3 for the season, broke the game open in the final three minutes, outscoring the Irish 9-2. Sheppard's basket on a baseline drive with 2:10 remaining, gave the Terps a 62-61 advantage which they never relinquished.

Notre Dame came down the floor and missed, and sophomore guard Brad Davis hit on a twisting layup, hiking the advantage to 64-61. Lucas, who had 23 points for the game, hit two more free throws and then a jumper at the buzzer to seal Notre Dame's fourth defeat of the season. The Irish have won 12 games and had a seven-game winning streak going into the game against the Terps.

Dantley, who was held to less than 30 points for the first time in seven games, nonetheless was outstanding in a losing effort. But the Irish failed to support him and the combination of Sheppard, who finished with 19 points, and Lucas, proved too great for the 6-foot-5 All-American.

The two All-Americans—Dantley and Lucas—hooked up in a sensational scoring duel in the first half.

Dantley, proving equally effective inside and out, poured in 22 points, 14 in the last six minutes when the Irish charged back from a 26-20 deficit. The Terrapins led from the start and held leads up to nine points before Notre Dame made a charge late in the first half. Bruce Flowers' tip-in of a missed Dantley free throw gave Notre Dame its first lead at 38-36, and the Irish went into the locker room at intermission ahead 40-38.

Lucas, directing his team's every move at the opposite end, had 16 points in the first half under an assortment of drives and his one-handed, flat-footed set shot.

In the process, he moved into first place on Maryland's all-time scoring list, surpassing Tom McMillan.

Maryland was hurt in the first half when two of its three starting guards—Mo Howard and Davis—went out with three fouls.

Lucas started the game guarding Dantley, but the bulky and physical forward proved too strong.

No Irish players other than Dantley were able to hit in double figures. Forward Dave Batton had eight points and Toby Knight added seven. Howard was Maryland's third-leading scorer with 12 points.

It was only the third meeting between the two teams, the first two coming last year when the Terrapins scored a pair of victories.

Sports

A $63,000 purse will be involved for the Feb. 20-23 Bent Tree Ladies Classic sponsored by the Ladies PGA at Bent Tree Golf and Country Club in Sarasota, Fla.

Dates for the 1976 Women's International Bowling Congress championships scheduled for Denver have been extended 10 days. Competition opens April 8 and runs through May 27.

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Michigan 104, Iowa 95
Fairfield 107, Canisius 87
Baylor 78, Rice 63
Trinity, Conn. 71, Middlebury 59
Miami, Ohio 92, Cent Michigan 80
Hiram 78, Wash. & Jeff. 49
Defiance 102, Manchester 99, OT
Tufts 73, Colby 62
Austin Col 130, Paul Quinn 103
Cornell Col 87, Ripon 64
Missouri Valley 96, Graceland 77
Tarkio 87, Cent Methodist 77
Franklin, Ill. 62, Kalamazoo 60
Kent St 87, E Michigan 71
Wis-Oshkosh 90, Wis-Platteville 66
Wm. Jewell 62, Ottawa 58, OT
W Mich 75, Ohio U 59
Auburn 92, Florida 86
Conn. Col 74, Concordia, N.Y. 65
Texas Lutheran 67, E Texas Bapt 54
Case-Western Reserve 77, Bethany, W. Va. 71
Liberty Baptist 105, Bowie St 94
Duluth 74, St. Thomas 65
Maryland 69, Notre Dame 63
Rhode Island 76, Vermont 68
Clarkson 79 Alfred 75
RIT 69, St. Lawrence 68
Bates 88, Williams 87
Binghamton St 83, Maritime 75
Grinnell 76, Lake Forest 72
Hanover 76, Findlay 72
Washington 75, Washington St 65
Ball St. 77, Bowling Green 53
Kentucky 89, Mississippi 81
Salem St 76, Boston St 67
Duke 86, W Virginia 77
Westfield St, Mass. 56, Manhattanville 52
Pitt 71, Penn St 52
New Paltz St. 96, Castleton St Vt. 64
Lincoln Memorial 97, Milligan 83
St. Paul's 93, Virginia St 89
Wooster 73, Kenyon 71
Capital 79, Dyke 67
Wittenberg 84, Denison 49
Indiana Central 91, Evansville 89
Lynchburg 84, Greensboro 81
N Car A&T 86, Md-E Shore 75
High Point 83, UNC-Wilmington 64
Wartburg 55, Upper Iowa 47
W Maryland 89, Muhlenberg 84
Hartford 68, Bentley 64
Bryant 81, Nasson 74
Lowell 73, Worcester Tech 66
Merrimack 79, Stonehill 74
Ashland 102, Point Park 80
W Florida 61, St. Leo 55
Roberts Wesleyan 86, Oswego St 85, OT
Georgia SW 60, N Georgia 58
Albany St, Ga. 100, Benedict 70
Florida St 66, Georgia St 58
Georgia 85, Miss. St 73
Berry 77, Shorter 62
W Georgia 87, Augusta 71
Mansfield 62, Bloomsburg 61
Hillsdale 101, Northwood Inst 89
Saginaw Valley St 72, Ferris St 59
Doane 84, Nebraska Wesleyan 79
Loras 103, Lewis 75
St. Cloud 72, Bemidji 67
Boston Col 77, Fordham 68
Fairmont St 93, Salem 88
W Va Tech 80, Alderson-Broaddus 69
Minn-Morris 70, Winona 68
NE Louslana 80, NW Louslana 69
Miss. Col 76, Livingston 68
S Miss 67, Delta St 65
Steubenville 68, Youngstown St 66
E Tenn 85, Morehead 77
Vanderbilt 103, LSU 90
Wichita St 78, New Mexico St 70
Sacred Heart 82, E Connecticut 71
Amherst 76, Wesleyan, Conn. 60
Pittsburg, Kan. 81, Fort Hays 76
Drury 79, Mo-Kansas City 72
Rockhurst 66, Benedictine, Kan. 61
Trenton St 61 Kean 53
Midwestern, Tex. 87, Dallas Baptist 69
Stephen F. Austin 72, SW Texas 71
Concord 92, Wheeling 86
Bethany Naz. 87, NW Naz. 68
U Sci. & Arts 66, Okla. Chris. 61
Ohio N 92, Mount Union 62
Alma 73, Albion 69
Yale 74, Cornell 61
Phila Textile 84, Lycoming 68
Nyack 85, E Nazarene 73
New Haven 71, Quinnipiac 62
Wake Forest 97, St. Francis, Pa. 69
Frostburg 69, Penn State-Behrend 6 OT
Slippery Rock 75, Wright St 72
Baltimore 66, Md., Balt. Cnty. 57
Montclair St 55, Ramapo 52
Southampton 73, Stony Brook 65
Old Dominion 76, Marshall 71
Southern Conn. St 73, Rhode Island C 70
W Chester 58, Rider 57
Queens 66, Yeshiva 59
SMU 82, Arkansas 76
Tiffin 102, Rio Grande 91
St. Francis N.Y. 81, Siena 76
N Dakota 72, S Dakota St 63
Missouri 62, Nebraska 57
Va. Commonwealth 67, Okla City 66
Hampden-Sydney 81, Bridgewater 79
Wis-Green Bay 78, Roanoke 74
Washington & Lee 64, Va. Wesleyan 62
Marquette 85, Chicago Loyola 59
N Ala 61, Freed-Hardeman 54
Wayland Baptist 60, Okla. Baptist 56
Georgia SW 60, N Georgia 58
Union, N.Y. 71, Rochester 62
St. John Fisher 90, Elmira 66
RPI 69, Hobart 55
N Texas 91, New Orleans 81
Wylie 92, Ark-Pine Bluff 80
Oklahoma 57, Oklahoma St 42
Grace 95, Bethel, Ind. 82
Mansfield 62, Bloomsburg 61
Brown 69, Columbia 68, 2 OTs
Assumption 89, LeMoyne 77
Tri-St 86, Marion 67
Texas A&M 66, TCU 64
Southwest 64, Mich Tech 60
Fairleigh Dickinson 55, Wagner 39
Millersville 78, E Stroudsburg 68
Texas Tech 57, Houston 54
Air Force 66, Cincinnati Xavier 65
Oberlin 66, Heidelberg 58
Widener 66, Delaware Valley 44
Appalachian St 70, The Citadel 67
Bridgeport 86, St. Anselm's 72
Eastern 95, Messiah 85
Otterbein 79, Marietta 75
Cincinnati 102, George Washington 72
Haverford 51, Washington, Md. 50
Lock Haven 73, Allentown 67
Towson St 80, Randolph-Macon 74, OT
Salisbury St 82, Catholic U 78
Kings, N.Y. 76, Barrington 64
Am. Int. Col 97, Cent Conn. 79
Baldwin-Wallace 89, Walsh 82
Goshen 64, Huntington 56
North Carolina 79, Clemson 64
Muskingum 68, Ohio Wesleyan 57
Spring Arbor 75, Mercy, Detroit 67
L Wesleyan 104, Presbyterian 71
Morgan St 71, S Caro. St 65
New Hampshire 51, Colgate 48
Boston U 73, Maine 72
DePauw 69, Butler 65
Indiana St 78, Mo-St.Louis 62
Franklin & Marshall 70, Gettysburg 52
W Carolina 86, UNC-Asheville 71
Catawba 75, Lenoir Rhyne 67
Campbell 84, Atl Christian 80
Coast Guard 73, M.I.T. 68
Ohio St 83, Northwestern 69
Spring Garden 95, Southeastern 92, OT
Montevallo 79, William Carey 74
Tennessee 80, Alabama 74
Lander 68, Col of Charleston 58
LaGrange Col 94, Piedmont 83
Berry Col 77 Shorter Col 62
Conn 72, Mass 66
Norwich 100, Nichols 78
Tufts 73, Colby 62
Bucknell 71, Lehigh 67
St. Joseph's 72, Mount St. Mary's 57
Lafayette 99, Delaware 87
Hamilton 116, Stevens Tech 87
N. Caro. St. 75, Virginia 73
Arizona 64, Wyoming 57
Iowa State 82, Colorado 71
Illinois 71, Purdue 63
University of Detroit 106, St. Peters College 89
Olivet 85, Hope 72
West Texas St. 73, Drake 70
Michigan St. 75, Minnesota 63

Win Stoddard County Tournament

Dexter evens score with Hornets

BLOOMFIELD — The Dexter Bearcats even things up with the Advance Hornets here Saturday night in the finals of the Stoddard County tournament with a 69-63 victory for the first place trophy.

Last year the Bearcats were upended by the Hornets in the finals and coach Jim Hall vowed to get even this year and his prediction came true.

The win wasn't an easy one though as the Stoddard County rival, Advance used their outcourt shooting to compensate for Dexter's inside rebounding strength.

Coach Carroll Cookson's Hornets were defeated by the Bearcats in the quarter finals of the Christmas tournament by nine points, mainly by their neglect of defensing Bearcat guard Greg Miller and the junior guard had a big hand in this defeat also with 15 points in the game from his outside shooting in the first half.

The first quarter opened with Steve Vavak and Miller staging an outside shooting display although some of the other Bearcats were pitching in to lead Dexter to a 17-12 first period advantage.

The Hornets strategy was to hit the good outside shots and Vavak had the hot hand in the first half with 10 points, mostly coming from the 20-foot range.

Steve Cookson and Ronnie Veale hit a couple of long range bombs in the second period and pulled the Hornets to within four with less than three minutes left to play but Advance's defense couldn't contain Dexter inside and the Bearcats led by seven, 32-25 at the half.

After the intermission Mike Williams began to find the basket and kept the Bearcats out in front despite the fact that guard Steve Cookson and guard Ronnie Veale began to get their outside shooting on target. Cookson fired in 16 points in the second half and Veale scored 14 but Vavak lost his first half touch and scored only four points to go with his 10 in the first two quarters.

Advance outscored the Bearcats from the field 30-27 but Dexter hit 15 of 19 freethrow attempts and Advance scored only three points from the line.

Mike Williams finished the game with 19 points to lead Dexter, followed by Guethle and Miller with 15 apiece. Steve Cookson scored 20 and Veale added 18 to pace the Hornets.

For the past two season's Dexter and Advance have traded the tournament championship.

The Woodland Cardinals used their rebounding strength as 6-5 Mike Moyers controlled the boards on both ends of the court and the Cardinals played a tenacious defense to give the WHS Cardinals a 68-50 victory in the consolation game.

Bernie, with Steve Ward firing in from the outside jumped to a 18-15 first period lead but Woodland's defense cut off his help and the Cardinals used the inside shooting of Jennings Wilkinson to outscore the Mules 23-10 in the second period to take a 38-28 halftime lead and Bernie was never able to get close after that. Wilkinson finished the game with 30 points. Ward scored 16 to lead the Mules.

DEXTER (69)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Guethle	4	7	3	15
Miller	7	1	4	15
Hiett	4	0	1	8
Espey	2	4	3	8
Williams	9	1	1	19
Eaton	1	0	1	2
Dowdy	0	2	1	2
Totals	27	15	14	69

ADVANCE (63)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Vavak	7	0	2	14
Cookson	10	0	4	20
Robins	3	1	5	7
Veale	9	0	3	18
Daniels	0	2	4	2
Hill	1	0	0	2
Totals	30	3	20	63

Score By Quarters:

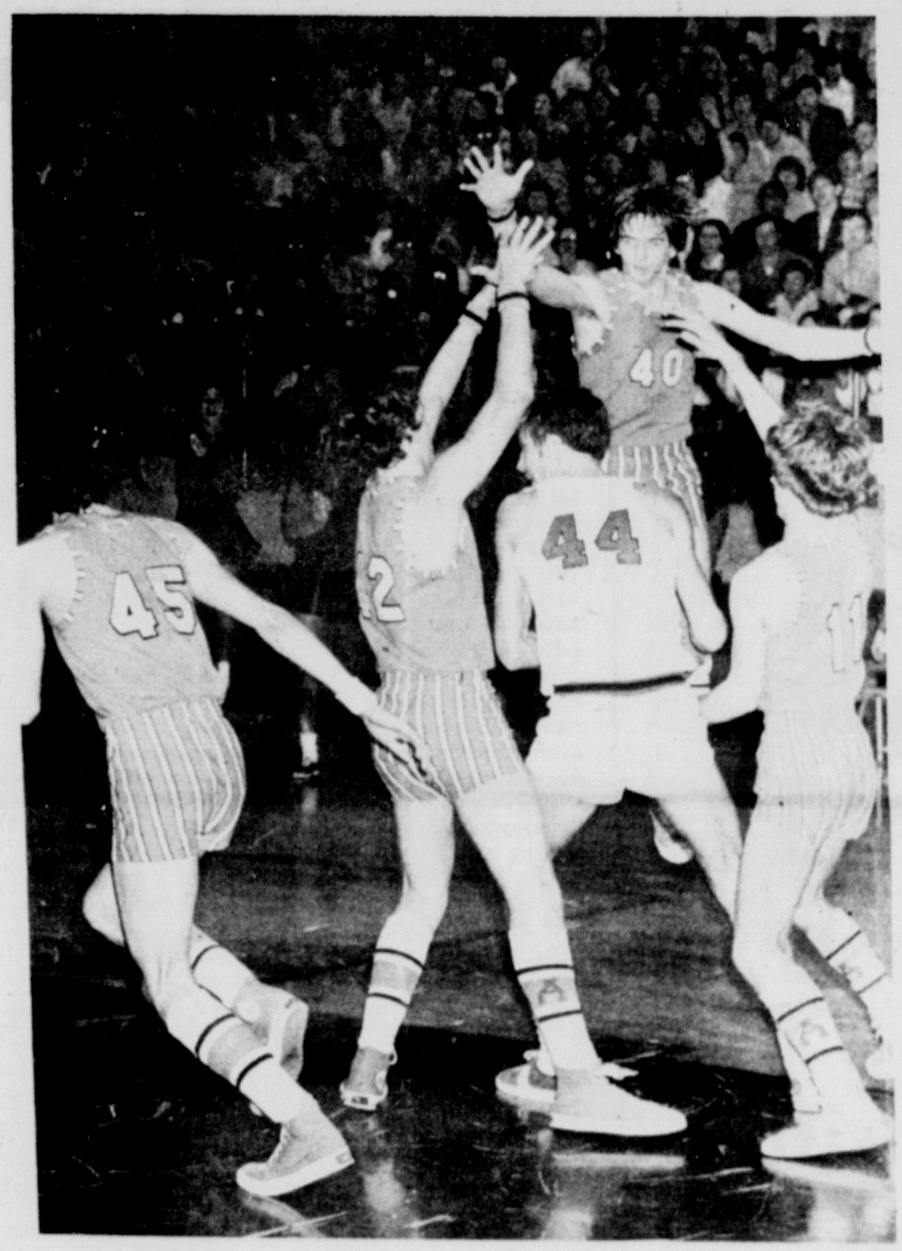
Dexter	17	15	16	21-69
Advance	12	13	16	22-63

WOODLAND (68)
Moyers 10, Wilkinson 30, Minson 10, Wyatt 6, Westbecher 3, Smith 6, Francis 2, Cooper 1. Totals: FG-30; FT-8; PF-11.

BERNIE (50)
Ward 16, Sides 8, Carson 8, Keathly 10, Beacham 8. Totals: FG-23; FT-4; PF-16.

Score by Quarters:

Woodland	15	23	16	14 -- 68
Bernie	18	10	12	10 -- 50



A swarm of Hornets buzz around Mark Guethle (44) as the big Dexter Bearcat center comes down with a rebound in finals of the Stoddard County tournament Saturday night. Dexter defeated Advance 69-63 to win the championship. Pictured for Advance is Steve Vavak (40), Lonnie Daniels (42) Mark Robins (45) and Ronnie Veale (11).

Bulldogs win league wrestling tournament

JACKSON — The Sikeston Bulldogs captured first place in the SeMo Wrestling Conference Tournament, held Saturday at the Jackson High School gymnasium.

The Bulldogs won three first place medals and gained a total of 144 points, 53 more than second place Charleston, which had 91 points. Jackson, which has won the tournament each year previously, had 83 points to finish third. Farmington had 71½, Cape Central 71, Ste. Genevieve 66½, Poplar Bluff 51 and Dexter 15½.

Surprisingly, Tony DeLaRosa and Scott Hutchison were not among Bulldogs who finished first in their respective weight classes. DeLaRosa and Hutchison were both defeated in the semi-finals, Hutchison's loss coming as a result of a disqualification on an illegal hold. DeLaRosa had been previously undefeated at 119, and Hutchison had a spotless record at 126.

Ken Hotchkiss won first place for the Bulldogs at the 105 pound class, while Harold Myrick did the same for Sikeston at 119. Also finishing first was Don Hankins, who was the winner at 167.

Because of the lateness of the tournament, complete results are not available. More details on the tournament will be published in Tuesday's Daily Standard.

TEAM STANDINGS

Sikeston	144
Charleston	91
Jackson	83
Farmington	71½
Cape Central	71
Ste. Genevieve	66½
Poplar Bluff	51
Dexter	15½

FIRST PLACE WINNERS
98--Willie Johnson, Charleston
105--KEN HOTCHKISS, SIKESTON
112--HAROLD MYRICK, SIKESTON
119--Bruce Giesler, Ste. Genevieve
126--Matt Hoehn, Farmington
132--Rick French, Charleston
138--Gene Roberts, Poplar Bluff
145--Jeff Fogelsong, Ste. Gen.
155--Rick Webb, Cape Central
167--DON HANKINS, SIKESTON
185--Bruce Collier, Jackson
HW--John Jenkins, Cape Central

Jr. High cagers split twinbill with Bluejays

Coach Mike Foster's ninth grade basketball team used a 17 point first quarter to put the Charleston Bluejays down to defeat 51-38 here Saturday morning.

Sam Warfield and Jeff Young paced the Bulldogs to a 29-22 halftime lead and then Sikeston broke the game open in the third period, outscoring the Bluejays 16-8. Warfield led Sikeston with 16 points and Young followed with 13.

Sikeston now owns a 12-4 record on the year and their next game is at Poplar Bluff Monday night at 8:00.

The Sikeston eighth grade had offensive troubles here Saturday morning and as a result dropped a 29-22 basketball game to Charleston. Sikeston had defeated the Bluejays earlier in the season by 14 points.

The young Bulldogs couldn't find the right scoring combination in the first two quarters, scoring only two points in the first and four in the second period and trailed 22-6 at the half.

Coach Ford Morgan pulled his starters in the first half because of lack lustre play and after the intermission inserted them back into the lineup but the Bulldogs never were able to generate enough offense to catch up.

Michael Sales was the high point player for Sikeston. Campbell led Charleston with nine.

Sikeston travels to Poplar Bluff Monday for a 6:30 game and the 9th grade game follows. Sikeston plays Charleston again Thursday night at East Prairie in a tournament. Sikeston is seeded second in the tourney.

CHARLESTON (29)
Jamieson 1, Winston 4, Kirkwood 8, Campbell 9, McCauley 7. Totals: FG-12; FT-5; PF-7.

SIKESTON (22)
Lasater 4, Sales 12, Harris 2, Tope 2, Hicks 2. Totals: FG-10; FT-2; PF-13.

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	8	14	2	5-29
Sikeston	2	4	8	8-22

SIKESTON (51)
Warfield 16, Young 13, Mills 7, Beaudean 2, Redd 8, Carlock 2, Watson 3. Totals: FG-20; FT-11; PF-12.

CHARLESTON (38)
Oliver 2, Ellis 12, Jackson 2, Triplett 4, Friend 10, Whitney 8. Totals: FG-17; FT-4; PF-17.

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	17	12	16	6-51
Charleston	8	14	8	8-38

MU stops Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Missouri senior guard Willy Smith scored 28 points, 20 in first half, to lead the 13th-ranked Tigers to a 62-57 basketball win over Nebraska for undisputed first place in the Big Eight Conference.

Missouri led 58-57 with 16 seconds left when junior forward Jim Kennedy, who wound up with 19 points, all in the second half, scored a layup. With six seconds left, Kennedy was fouled by Jerry Fort and sank both free throws to make it 62-57.

Nebraska's leading scorer senior Jerry Fort scored 12 points and spent part of the game on the bench even before fouling out. He hit 40 in last year's game with Missouri here.

Another starter, Allen Holder, fouled out early in the second half to crimp Nebraska's attack.

Missouri's biggest lead was eight points in the first half. In the second period, the lead changed three times before the Tigers took over.

It was Nebraska's first conference loss, leaving the Huskers 4-1 in second place and 13-5 for the season. Missouri is 17-2 and undefeated in the Big Eight.

Eagles seek new coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Owner Leonard Tose and General Manager Jim Murray of the Philadelphia Eagles left here Saturday en route to Los Angeles, apparently still in search of a new head coach for the National Football League club.

Tose and Murray arrived in Los Angeles less than 24 hours after their interview with Harvard Coach Joe Restic.

They made no public announcement of Saturday's trip, but informed sources said the two might be interviewing Los Angeles Rams Coach Chuck Knox, a native of Pennsylvania.

It was reported earlier that Knox's contract expired this month and that he was seeking a better deal with the Rams.

Tose and Murray met with Restic on Friday, but none of the parties involved has commented on the interview.

The Eagles have been trying to fill the vacant head coaching slot since Mike McCormack was fired in December, at the close of the season.

Knox, who joined the Rams in 1973, has led his team to National Conference titles in all three years, compiling a 33-9 record.

During his tenure, the Rams have gone 2-3 in playoff games, having lost in the first round in 1973 and in the division championship the past two seasons.

Before joining Los Angeles, Knox was offensive line coach of the Detroit Lions for six years and an assistant coach for the New York Jets for 10 years.

The 44-year-old coach is a native of Sewickley, Pa., and attended Juniata College in Huntington, Pa., where he was co-captain and a three-year letterman as an offensive lineman.

After graduation in 1954, Knox spent one season as assistant coach at his alma mater before going into Pennsylvania prep coaching for four years. He was line coach at Tyrone High for one season and head coach for three years at Elwood City High.

Knox also has held coaching jobs at Wake Forest and the University of Kentucky.

Also reportedly still under consideration by the Eagles is Norm Van Brocklin, the former Minnesota Vikings and Atlanta Falcons coach, who quarterbacked the Eagles to their last NFL championship in 1960.

Maryland whips Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — John Lucas and Steve Sheppard combined for 42 points Saturday, off-setting Adrian Dantley's 28-point performance, and seventh-rated Maryland squeezed past 10th-ranked Notre Dame 69-63 in a nationally-televised college basketball game.

The Terrapins, 15-3 for the season, broke the game open in the final three minutes, outscoring the Irish 9-2. Sheppard's basket on a baseline drive with 2:10 remaining, gave the Terps a 62-61 advantage which they never relinquished.

Notre Dame came down the floor and missed, and sophomore guard Brad Davis hit on a twisting layup, hiking the advantage to 64-61. Lucas, who had 23 points for the game, hit two more free throws and then a jumper at the buzzer to seal Notre Dame's fourth defeat of the season. The Irish have won 12 games and had a seven-game winning streak going into the game against the Terps.

Dantley, who was held to less than 30 points for the first time in seven games, nonetheless was outstanding in a losing effort. But the Irish failed to support him and the combination of Sheppard, who finished with 19 points, and Lucas, proved too great for the 6-foot-5 All-American.

The two All-Americans—Dantley and Lucas—hooked up in a sensational scoring duel in the first half.

Dantley, proving equally effective inside and out, poured in 22 points, 14 in the last six minutes when the Irish charged back from a 26-20 deficit. The Terrapins led from the start and held leads up to nine points before Notre Dame made a charge late in the first half. Bruce Flowers' tip-in of a missed Dantley free throw gave Notre Dame its first lead at 38-36, and the Irish went into the locker room at intermission ahead 40-38.

Lucas, directing his team's every move at the opposite end, had 16 points in the first half under an assortment of drives and his one-handed, flat-footed set shot.

In the process, he moved into first place on Maryland's all-time scoring list, surpassing Tom McMillan.

Maryland was hurt in the first half when two of its three starting guards—Mo Howard and Davis—went out with three fouls.

Lucas started the game guarding Dantley, but the bulky and physical forward proved too strong.

No Irish players other than Dantley were able to hit in double figures. Forward Dave Batton had eight points and Toby Knight added seven. Howard was Maryland's third-leading scorer with 12 points.

It was only the third meeting between the two teams, the first two coming last year when the Terrapins scored a pair of victories.

Sports

A $63,000 purse will be involved for the Feb. 20-23 Bent Tree Ladies Classic sponsored by the Ladies PGA at Bent Tree Golf and Country Club in Sarasota, Fla.

Dates for the 1976 Women's International Bowling Congress championships scheduled for Denver have been extended 10 days. Competition opens April 8 and runs through May 27.

Veterans Berenson and Johnston still going strong for Blues

ST. LOUIS—Hockey isn't necessarily a young man's game. Thirty-nine year old Eddie Johnston and thirty-six year old Red Berenson prove that every game.

There aren't any two other players in the game who face their daily exercises with any more enthusiasm or drive than the two "old men" of the Blues.

Berenson, whose durability has never been questioned and who seems to become more resilient with age, recently played in his 800th NHL game, 332 have come in a Blues uniform. In those 800 he has 218 goals, 333 assists and 566 points. He came to St. Louis in November, 1967 from the New York Rangers and immediately became the first super star among the original six expansion teams that had entered the NHL that season. In his first term with the Blues the Red Baron had goal scoring seasons of 22, 35, 33 and 16 when he was traded to Detroit in mid-season of 1970-71. Last year, upon his return to the Blues Red scored 12 goals in 44 games. Along the way he scored a remarkable six goals in one game against Philadelphia. He still holds Blues team records of most points in one season, 82 set in 1968-69; most points in one game, seven; most goals in one game, six; most goals, one period, four; most power play goals, one season, 16 and is tied with four players for most assists, one game, four.

To date, his Blues totals for 332 games are 129 goals, 176 assists for 305 points.

Berenson is still one of the game's best skaters, has a deadly backhander, is as smooth as ever and as usual gives 100 per cent each game, despite the fact that some say 36 year old hockey players shouldn't do that.

This season he's playing like his body is just 20 years old and that combined with his experience makes him one of the more valuable players on the team. Berenson has only missed one game this year and around that one he scored 11 goals in addition to being a part of the Blues record setting penalty killing crew.

He had a four point night (two and two) against Philadelphia and in one stretch of five games from November 8-18 he scored two goals and five assists. Red got off to his usual fast start by scoring a point in six of the Blues first seven games and recently has made big contributions in big victories over Buffalo and Kansas City.

Johnston, known as "Pops" to his teammates, has not shown his age either as he played six straight games from December 23 through January 8. In those six he won four and lost two and lowered his goals against average from well over 4.00 to 3.78. Eddie was used sparsely through the first half of the season and had some problems with his sharpness when called upon. He played the Blues first two games of the season but then just saw action in three of the next dozen. When he scored a win over Washington on November 9 it was his first game since October 29 and he wouldn't go back in the nets until after Thanksgiving. Unfortunately for E.J. he was in on games when the Blues hit their December slumber and emerged with an 0-3-1 record. But once he started playing and regaining that crucial timing and rhythm the dividends kept coming in.

Eddie probably played the two finest games of his two season career with the Blues this past weekend but they both resulted in defeats. He held the Chicago Black Hawks to a pair of goals but lost 2-1. The next evening in Buffalo he received a standing ovation from the Sabre crowd after losing to the Sabres 4-2.

Tough defeats for a couple of tough veterans in Eddie Johnston and Red Berenson. Even though that clock may be ticking, those two aren't watching.

Quarterback Tony Dungy of Minnesota gained 1,236 yards passing in the Big Ten last season and is the first Gopher to lead the conference in that department.

Ohio State's Pete Johnson led the Big Ten in scoring last season with 16 touchdowns.

A quip by Jake La Motta evokes a laugh Tuesday as former boxing champions got together for a little shop talk at an East Seal dinner in New York City. They are, from left, LaMotta, Joe Louis, Rocky Graziano and Floyd Patterson. Louis and Patterson held the world heavyweight title, while LaMotta and Graziano were both middleweightchamps (AP Wirephoto)

Lines of Austrian soldiers tramp up and down one of the ski courses at Innsbruck, Austria, packing the snow down to prepare the run for the upcoming Winter Olympic Games. The games begin Feb. 4. (AP Wirephoto)

Montreal says Olympics will begin July 17 as scheduled

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Montreal's Olympic planners told the inner cabinet of the Olympics Saturday the Summer Games will open in their city July 17 as scheduled.

A delegation from Montreal spent 10 grueling hours with the executive board of the International Olympic Committee, answering questions about their half-built stadium and the swimming pool, which is still no more than a hole in the ground.

An IOC spokesman said at the end of the day the board would spend the weekend studying the Montreal files in depth. The Canadians will face the full IOC — more than 70 members — Monday and go over the whole troubled situation again.

The IOC spokesman read a formal statement and said: "It has been confirmed that the Games will open on July 17, 1976, at Montreal."

The spokesman said there was no discussion about possible contingency plans for track and field and swimming, the two sports that depend on progress being made on the main stadium complex.

Montreal officials had said previously the stadium will not be completed but it will be possible to hold the Games.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, presided over the day's talks and for the first time met Victor Goldbloom, the Quebec provincial government minister who has taken over responsibility for Olympic installations.

The spokesman said Killanin will hold a news conference Monday night jointly with Goldbloom and Roger Rousseau, president of the Montreal Organizing Committee.

Frederick Holder, general secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and Dr. Harold Henning, president of the International Swimming Federation, attended the talks.

None of those present at the meeting would comment as they left.

The IOC statement said in part: "TTe executive board received the organizing committee's working report, which was studied in detail.

"The revised plans affecting particularly the construction of the Olympic park were explained by various officials, and at first sight these plans appear to satisfy all requirements."

The statement added that installations for 19 of the 21 Olympic sports are complete — a point that Killanin has stressed repeatedly in recent weeks.

The IOC is meeting on the eve of the 12th Winter Olympics, which open at Innsbruck next Wednesday.

Copies of the Montreal report are being distributed to all members of the IOC, so they will be primed to question the Canadians Monday.

The press office of the Winter Olympics had announced that Killanin would hold a news conference after Saturday's session and more than 100 journalists swooped on Innsbruck's Congress Hall where the executive board was meeting.

After they had waited around for nearly two hours, Monique Berlioux, IOC director, appeared and said the announcement was a mistake and no news conference was planned. But later she handed out copies of the statement.

Vote for Fred

By CHARLIE FRANCIS

"I'd like to have your vote. I would appreciate your support."

In this election year, words similar to those are familiar ones. But there is one young man who truly does need the support of all of Sikeston.

He's Fred Towns, former Sikeston High School basketball star who is playing the same role at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Missouri. A campaign has begun in Bolivar to get the 6-4 jumping jack voted to the West squad and participate in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, to be played April 5 at the Las Vegas Convention Center in Nevada.

The Pizza Hut Basketball Classic is in its fifth year and has featured the biggest names in college basketball. The ten-man squads are voted by the fans, who cast ballots which are obtainable from 2,250 Pizza Huts across the country.

Southwest Baptists' star forward is certainly deserving of playing in the game, which will be nationally televised. Towns is currently averaging over 16 rebounds per game, which ranks him fifth in the nation in that department. But, as SHS followers well know, rebounding is not Fred's only strong point. He is also leading the Purple Pride in scoring with a 21-point per game average and is hitting a spectacular 56 percent of his field goal attempts. Not many teams anywhere can boast such a well-rounded player.

But Fred has three big factors working against him in his bid to be picked for the classic.

(1) Southwest Baptist College is a very small school. Not many people aroun here can even tell you where SWBC is located, much less who its basketball players are. Frankly, it is not exactly the most glamourous place to play basketball.

(2) Fred is not on the ballot. A panel of 15 sportswriters nationwide were chosen to select the names to go on the ballot, and for some reason, Fred Towns' name was not among those picked. Apparently, his NAIA All-District selection last year and his stats so far this season did not impress the writers enough. So, any vote for Fred will have to be a write-in.

(3) None of Southeast Missouri's Pizza Hut stores seem to have any ballots. The managers of the Cape Girardeau and Jackson franchises say that they are expecting shipment of the ballots very soon, while the manager at the Poplar Bluff store says he knows very little about this promotion and is not expecting any ballots to come in. Apparently, this area is the only one around where ballots are not available, since there are four athletes from other parts of the state who are doing well in the voting. Willie Smith of Missouri, Lewis McKinney of St. Louis University, Rick Gosnell of Warrensburg and Jeff Browne of Missouri Western are all getting their share of votes. But it's hard for Southeast Missourians to vote for their favorite when there are not ballots available.

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Veterans Berenson and Johnston still going strong for Blues

ST. LOUIS—Hockey isn't necessarily a young man's game. Thirty-nine year old Eddie Johnston and thirty-six year old Red Berenson prove that every game.

There aren't any two other players in the game who face their daily exercises with any more enthusiasm or drive than the two "old men" of the Blues.

Berenson, whose durability has never been questioned and who seems to become more resilient with age, recently played in his 800th NHL game, 332 have come in a Blues uniform. In those 800 he has 218 goals, 333 assists and 566 points. He came to St. Louis in November, 1967 from the New York Rangers and immediately became the first super star among the original six expansion teams that had entered the NHL that season. In his first term with the Blues the Red Baron had goal scoring seasons of 22, 35, 33 and 16 when he was traded to Detroit in mid-season of 1970-71. Last year, upon his return to the Blues Red scored 12 goals in 44 games. Along the way he scored a remarkable six goals in one game against Philadelphia. He still holds Blues team records of most points in one season, 82 set in 1968-69; most points in one game, seven; most goals in one game, six; most goals, one period, four; most power play goals, one season, 16 and is tied with four players for most assists, one game, four.

To date, his Blues totals for 332 games are 129 goals, 176 assists for 305 points.

Berenson is still one of the game's best skaters, has a deadly backhander, is as smooth as ever and as usual gives 100 per cent each game, despite the fact that some say 36 year old hockey players shouldn't do that.

This season he's playing like his body is just 20 years old and that combined with his experience makes him one of the more valuable players on the team. Berenson has only missed one game this year and around that one he scored 11 goals in addition to being a part of the Blues record setting penalty killing crew.

He had a four point night (two and two) against Philadelphia and in one stretch of five games from November 8-18 he scored two goals and five assists. Red got off to his usual fast start by scoring a point in six of the Blues first seven games and recently has made big contributions in big victories over Buffalo and Kansas City.

Johnston, known as "Pops" to his teammates, has not shown his age either as he played six straight games from December 23 through January 8. In those six he won four and lost two and lowered his goals against average from well over 4.00 to 3.78. Eddie was used sparsely through the first half of the season and had some problems with his sharpness when called upon. He played the Blues first two games of the season but then just saw action in three of the next dozen. When he scored a win over Washington on November 9 it was his first game since October 29 and he wouldn't go back in the nets until after Thanksgiving. Unfortunately for E.J. he was in or games when the Blues hit their December slumber and emerged with an 0-3-1 record. But once he started playing and regaining that crucial timing and rhythm the dividends kept coming in.

Eddie probably played the two finest games of his two season career with the Blues this past weekend but they both resulted in defeats. He held the Chicago Black Hawks to a pair of goals but lost 2-1. The next evening in Buffalo he received a standing ovation from the Sabre crowd after losing to the Sabres 4-2.

Tough defeats for a couple of tough veterans in Eddie Johnston and Red Berenson. Even though that clock may be ticking, those two aren't watching.

Quarterback Tony Dungy of Minnesota gained 1,236 yards passing in the Big Ten last season and is the first Gopher to lead the conference in that department.

Ohio State's Pete Johnson led the Big Ten in scoring last season with 16 touchdowns.

A quip by Jake La Motta evokes a laugh Tuesday as former boxing champions got together for a little shop talk at an East Seal dinner in New York City. They are, from left, LaMotta, Joe Louis, Rocky Graziano and Floyd Patterson. Louis and Patterson held the world heavyweight title, while LaMotta and Graziano were both middleweightchamps (AP Wirephoto)

Lines of Austrian soldiers tramp up and down one of the ski courses at Innsbruck, Austria, packing the snow down to prepare the run for the upcoming Winter Olympic Games. The games begin Feb. 4. (AP Wirephoto)

Montreal says Olympics will begin July 17 as scheduled

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Montreal's Olympic planners told the inner cabinet of the Olympics Saturday the Summer Games will open in their city July 17 as scheduled.

A delegation from Montreal spent 10 grueling hours with the executive board of the International Olympic Committee, answering questions about their half-built stadium and the swimming pool, which is still no more than a hole in the ground.

An IOC spokesman said at the end of the day the board would spend the weekend studying the Montreal files in depth. The Canadians will face the full IOC — more than 70 members — Monday and go over the whole troubled situation again.

The IOC spokesman read a formal statement and said: "It has been confirmed that the Games will open on July 17, 1976, at Montreal."

The spokesman said there was no discussion about possible contingency plans for track and field and swimming, the two sports that depend on progress being made on the main stadium complex.

Montreal officials had said previously the stadium will not be completed but it will be possible to hold the Games.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, presided over the day's talks and for the first time met Victor Goldbloom, the Quebec provincial government minister who has taken over responsibility for Olympic installations.

The spokesman said Killanin will hold a news conference Monday night jointly with Goldbloom and Roger Rousseau, president of the Montreal Organizing Committee.

Frederick Holder, general secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and Dr. Harold Henning, president of the International Swimming Federation, attended the talks.

None of those present at the meeting would comment as they left.

The IOC statement said in part: "TTe executive board received the organizing committee's working report, which was studied in detail.

"The revised plans affecting particularly the construction of the Olympic park were explained by various officials, and at first sight these plans appear to satisfy all requirements."

The statement added that installations for 19 of the 21 Olympic sports are complete — a point that Killanin has stressed repeatedly in recent weeks.

The IOC is meeting on the eve of the 12th Winter Olympics, which open at Innsbruck next Wednesday.

Copies of the Montreal report are being distributed to all members of the IOC, so they will be primed to question the Canadians Monday.

The press office of the Winter Olympics had announced that Killanin would hold a news conference after Saturday's session and more than 100 journalists swooped on Innsbruck's Congress Hall where the executive board was meeting.

After they had waited around for nearly two hours, Monique Berlioux, IOC director, appeared and said the announcement was a mistake and no news conference was planned. But later she handed out copies of the statement.

Vote for Fred

By CHARLIE FRANCIS

"I'd like to have your vote. I would appreciate your support."

In this election year, words similar to those are familiar ones. But there is one young man who truly does need the support of all of Sikeston.

He's Fred Towns, former Sikeston High School basketball star who is playing the same role at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Missouri. A campaign has begun in Bolivar to get the 6-4 jumping jack voted to the West squad and participate in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic, to be played April 5 at the Las Vegas Convention Center in Nevada.

The Pizza Hut Basketball Classic is in its fifth year and has featured the biggest names in college basketball. The ten-man squads are voted by the fans, who cast ballots which are obtainable from 2,250 Pizza Huts across the country.

Southwest Baptists' star forward is certainly deserving of playing in the game, which will be nationally televised. Towns is currently averaging over 16 rebounds per game, which ranks him fifth in the nation in that department. But, as SHS followers well know, rebounding is not Fred's only strong point. He is also leading the Purple Pride in scoring with a 21-point per game average and is hitting a spectacular 56 percent of his field goal attempts. Not many teams anywhere can boast such a well-rounded player.

But Fred has three big factors working against him in his bid to be picked for the classic.

(1) Southwest Baptist College is a very small school. Not many people aroun here can even tell you where SWBC is located, much less who its basketball players are. Frankly, it is not exactly the most glamourous place to play basketball.

(2) Fred is not on the ballot. A panel of 15 sportswriters nationwide were chosen to select the names to go on the ballot, and for some reason, Fred Towns' name was not among those picked. Apparently, his NAIA All-District selection last year and his stats so far this season did not impress the writers enough. So, any vote for Fred will have to be a write-in.

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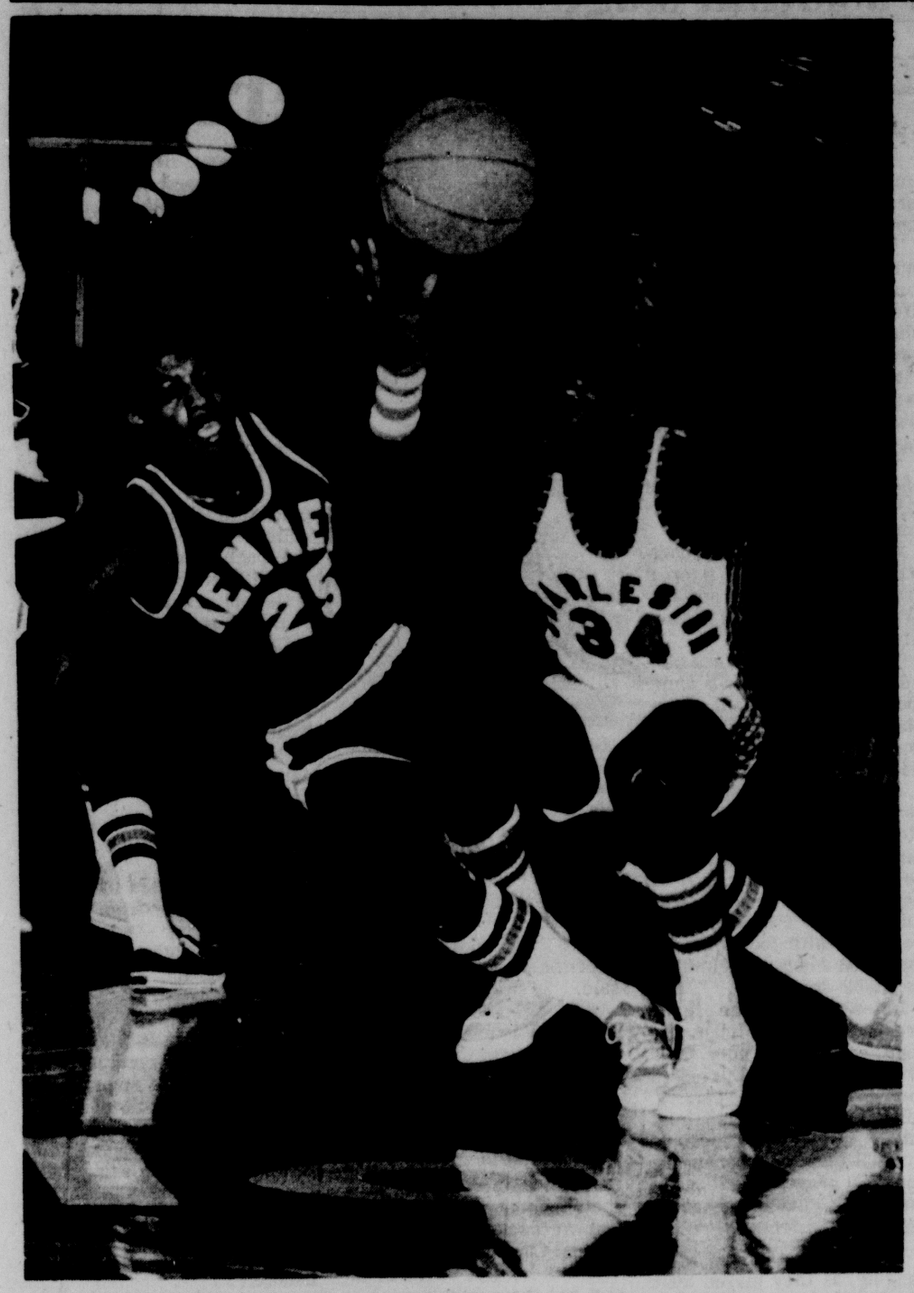

Robert Roundtree (25) of the Kennett Indians appears to be hook-sliding into base as Percy Owens (34) reaches for basketball to make the tag. Actually the action took place in the finals of the Poplar Bluff invitational tournament Friday as both players battled for a loose ball. Kennett upset the top seeded Bluejays 52-50.

Owners okay Seattle franchise if three conditions are met

NEW YORK (AP) — American League baseball owners resolved Saturday to put a team in Seattle in 1977 if three conditions are met. One of the conditions was the dropping of a $32.5 milion law suit.

The conditions were announced by American League President Lee MacPhail in the presence of Lester Smith, the representative of a group wanting to put baseball back in Seattle, the city whose one-year fling with the game resulted in the law suit.

MacPhail said the other two conditions were that a Seattle franchise go to Smith and his group which includes five other men including show business personality Danny Kaye, and that a satisfactory lease agreement be worked out.

The announcement came in in the early evening about seven hours after a meeting of the American League owners was convened in a midtown hotel.

Shortly after MacPhail's announcement, he and the owners went back into session.

The meeting broke up about a half hour later and MacPhail said, "Everything as well as could be expected.

There were no indications of when the next meeting on expansion would be held.

His first statement at the impromptu news conference was: "We have passed a resolution approving to expand to a 13th club under certain conditions."

The conditions were then read in the presence of Smith, who, in answer to a question of whether the conditions could be met, said: "That's why I came to New York."

. The other members of Smith's Seattle group, besides Kaye, were identifed as Walter Schoenfeld, Steven Golub, Jim Walsh and Jim Stilwell, all are Seattle businessmen except Kaye.

The Seattle question turned into a sore for baseball when the 1969 Pilots became the 1970 Milwaukee Brewers. After the move the legal battle quickly followed.

MacPhail, questioned about other expansion plans, said only the Seattle question had been discussed.

A Seattle franchise would give the AL 13 teams and would lead to scheduling problems since one team would always be idle. A solution to the problem would be 13 teams in each the AL and the National League and interleague play. However, it is known that the National League is cool to such a proposal although it has the approval of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Even though baseball apparently is suffering the same growing pains as other major league sports, the expansion movement apparently has not discouraged several groups.

The head of one such group, Frank Offermann, who says he represents "a half dozen or so" Buffalo people showed up to plead his city's case even though he had not been invited.

Mizzou coach calls Ray one of 10 best frosh in country

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Pauley Pavilion. John Wooden and Gene Bartow. Rich Washington and Marques Johnson. The UCLA-tradition. It all would be enough to awe most freshmen starting against THE UCLA Bruins. But not Stan Ray.

"I'd been there before," said the 6-9 Tiger pivotman. "I just relaxed because to me it was like going home. I didn't feel the mystique of the building."

Ray's 13 points and 10 rebounds against the Bruins permanently earned him the starting center position for Missouri. He had preceded that effort with a 20-point, 16-rebound performance against Rice. Then it was 16 points and 18 rebounds against Kansas State in the Big Eight Tournament. And finally 24 points, 13 rebounds in the 99-69 whitewashing of Kansas. Very little has awed 19-year-old Stan Ray in his first collegiate season.

"Stan is one of the 10 best freshmen in the country," Missouri coach Norm Stewart stated flatly. "As far as I'm concerned, in terms of potential, coachability, attitude and everything else, he's number one."

Ray's impressive work in the UCLA contest should have come as no surprise. Born in Los Angeles, the floppy-haired Ray has lived in Cape Girardeau only the last five years. He spent the last two summers playing in a summer high school league against the likes of UCLA freshmen Roy Hamilton, David Greenwood, Brad Holland and Chris Lippert and Notre Dame rookie Bill Laimbeer.

Yet, as much at home as Ray appears on the couret, it is almost hard to believe he didn't just melt into the Mizzou lineup.

"It was hard for me to adjust," admitted Ray, who also was wooed by Indiana, USC, Kansas, K-State and Duke. "I felt like I was always in the way. At that point I really only hoped to make the traveling squad.

"I just kept working and waiting for things to happen. He (Stewart) did the thinking and I did the playing."

Ray's biggest adjustment came on defense.

"I had never had to play against a big man, anyone my size," he said.

The education major did just that against UCLA -- and left the home folks impressed with his piose as a freshman. The Bruins managed to defeat Mizzou -- one of only two losses the Tigers have been handed in 17 games -- but it was a lifting experience for the first-year center.

"It eases your mind when you go out and do it and realize, 'Hey, I can play with these guys,' " Ray said.

How can you blame Stewart if he rubs his hands together in delight thinking about how good Ray may be with several seasons of experience?

"He still has some highs and lows," Stewart said, "but he's playing outstanding as a freshman without any question. Credentials like 23 points and 14 rebounds in a game cannot be slighted or overlooked by anyone."

The highs already outnumber the lows for Stan Ray -- and the best is yet to come.

Pappas beats Anthony to win K.C. pin meet

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Pappas captured the fourth title of his career when he won the $8,000 first prize Saturday on the Professional Bowlers' Association tournament circuit.

The Charlotte, N.C., pro surged through four opponents for his victory, defeating top-seeded Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., 223-219 in the title match.

Even though that match was against a 20-time champion, Pappas was extremely confident.

"I feel it's an advantage to go into the title game having won the previous match," Pappas said.

After beating defending champion Mark Roth 248-247 in the opening game, "I felt nobody could beat me," Pappas added.

Against Anthony, Pappas had open frames in the second and sixth but Anthony held only a six pin leas as late as the seventh because he could not strike until the sixth.

Anthony closed with four strikes, a spare and a strike, and that meant Pappas had to strike on his first ball of the 10th to stay alive.

Pappas got the strike and then spared to eke out the four-pin victory.

Anthony received $4,400 for second place; Petraglia $3,300 for third; Mage $2,700 for fourth and Roth $2,200 for fifth.

The tour moves to Cleveland for a $65,000 open tournament Tuesday through Saturday.

Thorn surprised at timing of move to dismiss him

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rod Thorn, fired Friday as coach of the Spirits of St. Louis, said he was surprised and disappointed by the American Basketball Association club's action but that he hoped to get another coaching job.

"Maybe I'll never get another chance again," said the 34-year-old Thorn, who was in his first year as a head coach. "I just hope this stigma won't kill me."

Veteran coach Joe Mullaney was selected by the Spirits to replace Thorn, who came here after two years as an assistant with the New York Nets. Mullaney coached the Baltimore Claws when that ABA franchise folded before the start of this season.

Thorn said Spirits' president Harry Weltman told him the club's poor record (20-27 on Friday) was the basic reason for his dismissal.

"It surprised me when it came at the time it did," Thorn said. "This is really the first week we've had to get everybody ready. Don Chaney is ready to go now. And (Moses) Malone is about at full strength. But...I don't sign the checks."

Injuries and an influx of four players from the folded Utah Stars franchise have kept the Spirits' lineup in a state of flux much of this season.

One unidentified player claimed Thorn's hard-line approach to unpredictable forward Marvin Barnes may have led to the firing.

On Barnes, who was benched by Thorn several times for failing to show up for practices, Thorn said, "I don't second-guess the way I handled him or the way I dealt with any player.

"When it comes to the point of a player dictating when he wants to come to practice or when he wants to play, well, if you're a man you just don't put up with that. No possible way I'll put up with that."

Thorn, who said he was leaving with no bitterness, said his first priority is now to find another coaching job.

"When you get dismissed at this time of the season, other people think there has to be something wrong," he said. "As a rookie coach it's very important to be successful originally.

"But now more than ever, I want to coach. I don't think I've had a chance to prove myself yet. My confidence in my coaching ability hasn't wavered one iota."

Iowa St. wins 2nd

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Art Johnson and Hercle Ivy teamed up for 46 points Saturday afternoon to spark lowly Iowa State to a 82-71 victory over Colorado in a regionally televised Big Eight Conference basketball game.

Iowa State, 2-3 in the conference and 2-16 overall, never trailed but had to weather a belated Colorado rally that sliced its lead to 74-69 with one-minute 44-seconds to play.

Johnson scored a season high 34 points, including 18 in the second half. The 6-foot-6 senior forward also had a game high 15 rebounds.

Ivy totaled 16 points but sat out 15½ minutes because of foul problems. He had 12 points in the first 13 minutes but also picked up four fouls.

Colorado, 1-4 and 4-13, trailed by as many as 17 in the second half, but behind Dave Logan and Greg Mueller, made a late comeback.

Iowa State did not have a field goal in the final six minutes but converted 13 of 14 free throws to hold off the Buffalos.

Colorado never recovered from a frigid 27.2 field goal percentage in the first half and shot only 38.4 for the game.

Logan led Colorado with 23 points — 20 in the final half. Mueller added 17 and Larry Vaculik 11.

Jim Murphey chipped in with 13 for Iowa State, which won for the first time at home in seven games. The Cyclones shot 41.6 from the floor and also held a 53-41 rebound edge.

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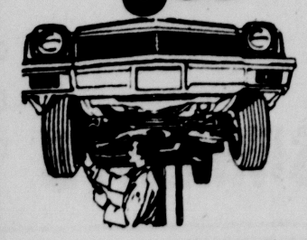
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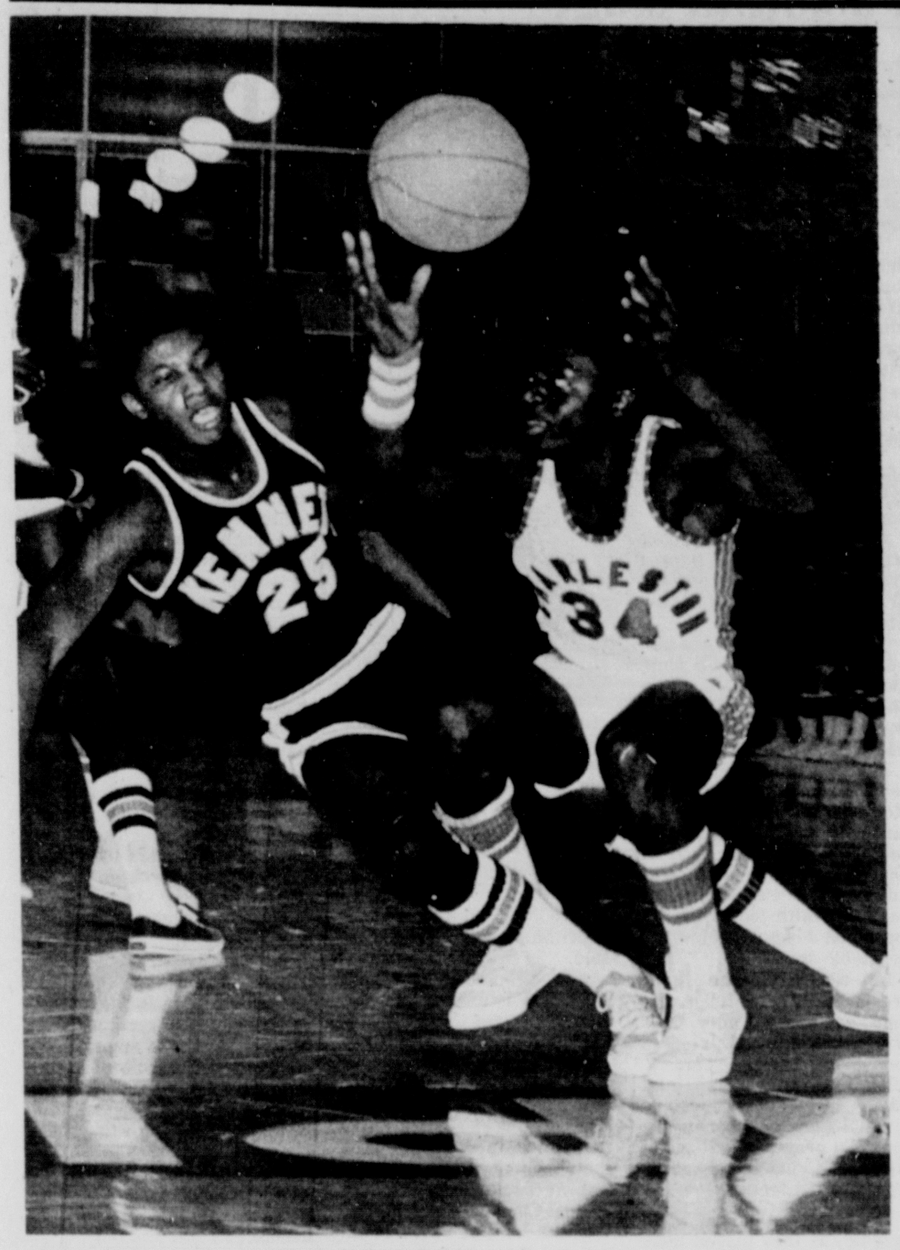

Robert Roundtree (25) of the Kennett Indians appears to be hook-sliding into base as Percy Owens (34) reaches for basketball to make the tag. Actually the action took place in the finals of the Poplar Bluff invitational tournament Friday as both players battled for a loose ball. Kennett upset the top seeded Bluejays 52-50.

Owners okay Seattle franchise if three conditions are met

NEW YORK (AP) — American League baseball owners resolved Saturday to put a team in Seattle in 1977 if three conditions are met. One of the conditions was the dropping of a $32.5 milion law suit.

The conditions were announced by American League President Lee MacPhail in the presence of Lester Smith, the representative of a group wanting to put baseball back in Seattle, the city whose one-year fling with the game resulted in the law suit.

MacPhail said the other two conditions were that a Seattle franchise go to Smith and his group which includes five other men including show business personality Danny Kaye, and that a satisfactory lease agreement be worked out.

The announcement came in in the early evening about seven hours after a meeting of the American League owners was convened in a midtown hotel.

Shortly after MacPhail's announcement, he and the owners went back into session.

The meeting broke up about a half hour later and MacPhail said, "Everything as well as could be expected.

There were no indications of when the next meeting on expansion would be held.

His first statement at the impromptu news conference was: "We have passed a resolution approving to expand to a 13th club under certain conditions."

The conditions were then read in the presence of Smith, who, in answer to a question of whether the conditions could be met, said: "That's why I came to New York."

The other members of Smith's Seattle group, besides Kaye, were identifed as Walter Schoenfeld, Steven Golub, Jim Walsh and Jim Stilwell, all are Seattle businessmen except Kaye.

The Seattle question turned into a sore for baseball when the 1969 Pilots became the 1970 Milwaukee Brewers. After the move the legal battle quickly followed.

MacPhail, questioned about other expansion plans, said only the Seattle question had been discussed.

A Seattle franchise would give the AL 13 teams and would lead to scheduling problems since one team would always be idle. A solution to the problem would be 13 teams in each the AL and the National League and interleague play. However, it is known that the National League is cool to such a proposal although it has the approval of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Even though baseball apparently is suffering the same growing pains as other major league sports, the expansion movement apparently has not discouraged several groups.

The head of one such group, Frank Offermann, who says he represents "a half dozen or so" Buffalo people showed up to plead his city's case even though he had not been invited.

Mizzou coach calls Ray one of 10 best frosh in country

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Pauley Pavilion. John Wooden and Gene Bartow. Rich Washington and Marques Johnson. The UCLA-tradition. It all would be enough to awe most freshmen starting against THE UCLA Bruins. But not Stan Ray.

"I'd been there before," said the 6-9 Tiger pivotman. "I just relaxed because to me it was like going home. I didn't feel the mystique of the building."

Ray's 13 points and 10 rebounds against the Bruins permanently earned him the starting center position for Missouri. He had preceded that effort with a 20-point, 16-rebound performance against Rice. Then it was 16 points and 18 rebounds against Kansas State in the Big Eight Tournament. And finally 24 points, 13 rebounds in the 99-69 whitewashing of Kansas. Very little has awed 19-year-old Stan Ray in his first collegiate season.

"Stan is one of the 10 best freshmen in the country," Missouri coach Norm Stewart stated flatly. "As far as I'm concerned, in terms of potential, coachability, attitude and everything else, he's number one."

Ray's impressive work in the UCLA contest should have come as no surprise. Born in Los Angeles, the floppy-haired Ray has lived in Cape Girardeau only the last five years. He spent the last two summers playing in a summer high school league against the likes of UCLA freshmen Roy Hamilton, David Greenwood, Brad Holland and Chris Lippert and Notre Dame rookie Bill Laimbeer.

Yet, as much at home as Ray appears on the couret, it is almost hard to believe he didn't just melt into the Mizzou lineup.

"It was hard for me to adjust," admitted Ray, who also was wooed by Indiana, USC, Kansas, K-State and Duke. "I felt like I was always in the way. At that point I really only hoped to make the traveling squad.

"I just kept working and waiting for things to happen. He (Stewart) did the thinking and I did the playing."

Ray's biggest adjustment came on defense.

"I had never had to play against a big man, anyone my size," he said.

The education major did just that against UCLA -- and left the home folks impressed with his piose as a freshman. The Bruins managed to defeat Mizzou -- one of only two losses the Tigers have been handed in 17 games -- but it was a lifting experience for the first-year center.

"It eases your mind when you go out and do it and realize, 'Hey, I can play with these guys,'" Ray said.

How can you blame Stewart if he rubs his hands together in delight thinking about how good Ray may be with several seasons of experience?

"He still has some highs and lows," Stewart said, "but he's playing outstanding as a freshman without any question. Credentials like 23 points and 14 rebounds in a game cannot be slighted or overlooked by anyone."

The highs already outnumber the lows for Stan Ray -- and the best is yet to come.

Pappas beats Anthony to win K.C. pin meet

KANSAS CITY (AP) — George Pappas captured the fourth title of his career when he won the $8,000 first prize Saturday on the Professional Bowlers' Association tournament circuit.

The Charlotte, N.C., pro surged through four opponents for his victory, defeating top-seeded Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., 223-219 in the title match.

Even though that match was against a 20-time champion, Pappas was extremely confident.

"I feel it's an advantage to go into the title game having won the previous match," Pappas said.

After beating defending champion Mark Roth 248-247 in the opening game, "I felt nobody could beat me," Pappas added.

Against Anthony, Pappas had open frames in the second and sixth but Anthony held only a six pin leas as late as the seventh because he could not strike until the sixth.

Anthony closed with four strikes, a spare and a strike, and that meant Pappas had to strike on his first ball of the 10th to stay alive.

Pappas got the strike and then spared to eke out the four-pin victory.

Anthony received $4,400 for second place; Petraglia $3,300 for third; Mage $2,700 for fourth and Roth $2,200 for fifth.

The tour moves to Cleveland for a $65,000 open tournament Tuesday through Saturday.

Thorn surprised at timing of move to dismiss him

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rod Thorn, fired Friday as coach of the Spirits of St. Louis, said he was surprised and disappointed by the American Basketball Association club's action but that he hoped to get another coaching job.

"Maybe I'll never get another chance again," said the 34-year-old Thorn, who was in his first year as a head coach. "I just hope this stigma won't kill me."

Veteran coach Joe Mullaney was selected by the Spirits to replace Thorn, who came here after two years as an assistant with the New York Nets. Mullaney coached the Baltimore Claws when that ABA franchise folded before the start of this season.

Thorn said Spirits' president Harry Weltman told him the club's poor record (20-27 on Friday) was the basic reason for his dismissal.

"It surprised me when it came at the time it did," Thorn said. "This is really the first week we've had to get everybody ready. Don Chaney is ready to go now. And (Moses) Malone is about at full strength. But...I don't sign the checks."

Injuries and an influx of four players from the folded Utah Stars franchise have kept the Spirits' lineup in a state of flux much of this season.

One unidentified player claimed Thorn's hard-line approach to unpredictable forward Marvin Barnes may have led to the firing.

On Barnes, who was benched by Thorn several times for failing to show up for practices, Thorn said, "I don't second-guess the way I handled him or the way I dealt with any player.

"When it comes to the point of a player dictating when he wants to come to practice or when he wants to play, well, if you're a man you just don't put up with that. No possible way I'll put up with that."

Thorn, who said he was leaving with no bitterness, said his first priority is now to find another coaching job.

"When you get dismissed at this time of the season, other people think there has to be something wrong," he said. "As a rookie coach it's very important to be successful originally.

"But now more than ever, I want to coach. I don't think I've had a chance to prove myself yet. My confidence in my coaching ability hasn't wavered one iota."

Iowa St. wins 2nd

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Art Johnson and Hercle Ivy teamed up for 46 points Saturday afternoon to spark lowly Iowa State to a 82-71 victory over Colorado in a regionally televised Big Eight Conference basketball game.

Iowa State, 2-3 in the conference and 2-16 overall, never trailed but had to weather a belated Colorado rally that sliced its lead to 74-69 with one-minute 44-seconds to play.

Johnson scored a season high 34 points, including 18 in the second half. The 6-foot-6 senior forward also had a game high 15 rebounds.

Ivy totaled 16 points but sat out 15½ minutes because of foul problems. He had 12 points in the first 13 minutes but also picked up four fouls.

Colorado, 1-4 and 4-13, trailed by as many as 17 in the second half, but behind Dave Logan and Greg Mueller, made a late comeback.

Iowa State did not have a field goal in the final six minutes but converted 13 of 14 free throws to hold off the Buffalos.

Colorado never recovered from a frigid 27.2 field goal percentage in the first half and shot only 38.4 for the game.

Logan led Colorado with 23 points — 20 in the final half. Mueller added 17 and Larry Vaculik 11.

Jim Murphey chipped in with 13 for Iowa State, which won for the first time at home in seven games. The Cyclones shot 41.6 from the floor and also held a 53-41 rebound edge.

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Dr. Lamb

Loss of hair from poor diet

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like some advice. I'm 17 years old, 5 feet 6 and weigh 100 pounds. I'm small framed. Recently, I went on a strict starvation diet and lost 45 pounds. I went to the doctor afterward ahd he gave me vitamin pills. He also told me I have a mild case of anemia, so I'm taking iron pills too.

I'm eating normally now but my problem is I'm losing an awful lot of my hair. Can you please tell me if there is anything I can do for this problem and is it only temporary? I do not want to go bald. Please give me your advice.

DEAR READER — At least your story will serve as a bad example to teach others. Loss of hair from dieting is well known. Dr. Ancel Keys' group at the University of Minnesota put a group of young men on a 1600 calorie a day diet. They had been quite active and accustomed to consuming over 3000 calories a day.

They lost weight all right. But they developed personality changes, loss of sex drive and loss of hair.

Starvation diets are not a do-it-yourself program. They usually cause the person to lose muscle, not just fat. Your body's use of energy at rest is related to the pounds of muscle you have. If you lose muscles then it is harder to prevent obesity after the diet than it was before. Almost all crash diets or overly restricted diets have this effect and set the person up for continued obesity rather than correcting the basic problem.

I'm not surprised you are anemic. You need protein to form the iron containing hemoglobin, even if you are taking iron. Hopefully your present diet has enough protein in it that the iron will be helpful.

Hair is specialized skin and is mostly protein. As you recover you will likely regain all of your hair. Your total recovery from the insult to your body may take six months or more.

Meanwhile I would suggest a well balanced sensible diet and development of a good daily sensible exercise program.

For more information on sensible dieting send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What does low blood pressure indicate? Recently mine was as low as 100 over 50. I'm 75 and weigh 95 pounds, five feet short. I am on my feet and keep going but I am tired and really have to push myself to do housework.

DEAR READER — Normal low blood pressure is usually associated with a longer life span. There is far less tendency to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

If the blood pressure is so low that blood won't flow normally to the brain then a person may have a tendency to faint. However, pressures of 90 over 60 or even 50 are common without causing any symptoms at all.

Usually low blood pressure is only as important as the medical problem or disease (if any) that causes it, as might occur in tuberculosis or low function of the adrenal gland or with a severe attack of low blood sugar.

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What's the law?

Case of the great kiss

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Veronica, sitting on her boy friend's lap in the backseat of an automobile, was in the middle of a big kiss when the driver of the vehicle, while negotiating a turn, was suddenly clobbered by another vehicle being operated by Mr. Smoothers.

Thrown abruptly out of her boy friend's lap as the two cars collided, Veronica landed in the hospital. And she sued Mr. Smoothrs for her injuries.

"I didn't know what happened," she explained to the judge in court. "At first, I though t my boy friend's kiss had packed one heck of a wallop. Then I realized we had been smacked by another car."

"A kiss is nothing divided by two," responded Mr. Smoothers, "and that's exactly what Veronica is entitled to collect. Nothing! By sitting on her boy friend's lap and necking with him, she contributed to her own injuries. That precludes her from recovering anything."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold that Veronica's necking barred her recovery for injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that since there was no evidence to indicate that Veronica had interfered with the operation of the vehicle in which she and her boy friend were passengers, by sitting on his lap while kissing him offered no basis to find that she had contributed to the happening of the accident. Consequently, concluded the judge, she is not precluded from collecting for her injuries.

(Based upon a 1971 Florida District Court of Appeals Decision)

Thomas Jefferson had a special fondness for pickles. "On a hot day in Virginia," he wrote, "I know of nothing more comforting than a fine spiced pickle, brought up trout-like from the sparkling depths of that aromatic jar below stairs in Aunt Sally's cellar."

Report from a sound stage

MASH crew is merry

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — If you're a reporter covering movie and TV people and productions, you eventually get used to hearing the same old lines time after weary time.

Some of the most common are (1) "I know this is a small part, but it's a challenge"; (2) "I might do a series but only if it's a part I can live with"; (3) "Sure, it's a cop series, but with a difference"; and (4) "This is the happiest company I've ever worked with."

That last one deserves a bit of amplification. I have never yet been on a set and heard one actor say, about another, "I detest his miserable guts." Instead, with a reporter present, actors invariably say nice things about other actors. You may know, from inside tips, that the two can't stand each other, but they pay lip-service to Good Buddyship. Sweetness and light reigns supreme.

I had heard reports that the M*A*S*H company really did get along, and I decided that was worth checking out. So I spent a few hours, just sitting there, watching and listening and observing. Not once did anybody say, "This is the happiest company I've ever worked with," but they did seem to get along swimmingly.

It was a Monday when I reported to my observation post. Monday, on the M*A*S*H set, is the time when they all sit around, waiting for Alan Alda to show up. Alda still lives back east, in New Jersey. After work on Friday evening, he flies home and returns on Monday. Sometimes, if he gets a day or two off in mid-week, he'll zip home for that day or two.

"Every Friday," Gary Burghoff said, "he takes the 4:30 plane and he always sits in the same seat — they save the first seat in coach for him. They know him, and they try to keep the seats next to him unsold, so he can take out the arm rests and can stretch out and sleep."

While they were waiting for him to show up, the whole bunch sat around. Gene Reynolds, the producer, was there, too. He was talking proudly of the fact that "The Confetti Man," the book written by his wife, Bonnie Jones Reynolds, was creeping up on the best-seller list.

"That has a better shot at a movie sale than her first book," I said, "because it is more photogenic."

"You're right," Reynolds said. "And there is interest from some studios already. We've got our fingers crossed."

They all sat around and talked about the book for a while. Bonnie often does bits on the show, playing a nurse, so it was as though one of their own had written the book.

Mike Farrell, who moved in this season to replace Wayne Rogers, was nibbling on his lunch. It was still an hour or so before the break, but he was hungry. He brings his own lunch to the studio, because he is a health food type. He sipped on a cup of health food vegetable soup.

Later, during the lunch break, he would finish the soup, eat a health food salad and drink a bottle of his health food drink (celery, parsley, spinach, pineapple and mint juices).

"That must be what makes your feet grow so big," one of the others kidded him about his oversized feet.

The conversation was wide-ranging, as they played their Monday game of Waiting For Alan. Burghoff had been toying with a comic strip idea. He wanted to know how much comic strip artists made and all about the ins and outs of the syndicate business.

Mostly, though, the crew talked about ratings. M*A*S*H is moving to a new night on CBS (Tuesday) and they were all happy about that.

GORGEOUS legs and discriminating fashion sense have made Jamie Farr a hit on M*A*S*H as Klinger, making him yet another happy cast member.

"We'll be opposite a couple of crime shows," Loretta Swit said. "So people who want to watch a comedy will have only us to watch. As it is now, we're opposite Chico and the Man, and that's tough."

"But we're surviving," said Reynolds. "We've been on every night in the week. Right now, we're on Fridays and that's always been CBS' weak spot, somehow. So we were thrown in to hold the fort against Chico, and we did it."

It was Loretta Swit's birthday, but there wasn't going to be a party. Instead, they would have a party a few days hence, on her last day. She was leaving for New York to go into a hit play, "Same Time Next Year," with Ted Bessell.

They said they had shot many scenes with Loretta ahead, to insert into subsequent shows, so she'll always be there. Everybody was chipping in eight dollars for cake and champagne for her.

"I think we should make that nine dollars," Burghoff said. "That way, there'll be enough to go around."

Jamie Farr came by, in his dress, beads, earrings. He has made the part of Klinger, the soldier bucking for a discharge, one of the funniest characters on TV.

"The part has made me a star," he said, after the others paid him their usual wolf-whistle compliments. "Now the public knows the name, Jamie Farr."

He told a funny story, about real names vs. show names. He says he was on tour and somebody asked him what the real name was of the guy who plays Alan Alda on M*A*S*H. That started them all telling stories about the fickle public and its knowledge — or lack of knowledge — of the real names of performers.

"I'm always busy these days," Farr said. "This show has been great for me. Last year, I went right from this to other things — Barnaby Jones, The Night Stalker — and I expect this year will be just as good."

Harry Morgan, who has succeeded McLean Stevenson as the M*A*S*H commanding officer, says that stepping in for Stevenson wasn't too hard.

"Sure, Mac was one of the most popular men in the history of TV," he said, "but I'm not playing the same character. It might have been a problem, intellectually, but it wasn't anything I couldn't handle."

It was getting on toward noon. And then Alda arrived, striding in through the soundstage door with his shirttails flapping.

"Hi, gang," he said.

They all jumped up and ran over to him, as though he were just back from the Moon. It looked like a happy company, darn it.

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January 28, 1976
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir,

February is American History Month. In behalf of the King's Highway Chapter DAR, will you please print the enclosed article sometime during the month? We would deeply appreciate an editorial written by you concerning American History.

Thanking you in advance for this request, I remain

Respectfully yours,
Lucile Howlett
American History Month
Chairman

Won't you observe February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution and pay homage to those 56 Signers of the Declaration of Independence?

Let Freedom Ring, loud and clear as we celebrate the 200th birthday of our Nation. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge all Americans to show their loyalty and patriotism by serving their country in any way possible.

What is Patriotism? It is devotion and love of County, above and beyond the call of duty, which enables us to have our most precious possession — Freedom!

Take pride in the rich heritage of this great Nation as we observe the Bicentennial in 1976. Everyone should participate in the thrilling experience of the celebration of the Bicentennial. Let's relive the many historic events which made this heritage possible.

Samuel dams — A Great Man — A Great Cause. He lighted the fire of independence in the hearts and minds of the people, until it smoldered and burst into the raging flame of the American Revolution. Read the exciting history of this great man and his fight for independence.

Remember Molly Pitcher, who picked up her husband's gun and fought as he was wounded and Deborah Sampson Gannett, who was the first woman to enlist as a soldier in the Revolution. Join the Daughters of the American Revolution in observing February History Month by reading about other heroines who served.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — There's an electronic genius in the Reno Police Department. He's motorcycle policeman Ken Tuffo, who figured out how to equip his motor bike with a radar unit.

Tuffo thinks it's the only radar-equipped police motorcycle in the country.

He says the device has doubled his ticket writing. He says some 250 motorists have "met" him since he turned the radar on.

Looking back

Confederate coins sold

50 years ago
February 1, 1926

John, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker, got hold of some kerosene at the home Friday and drank a small quantity of it. He was discovered lying on the kitchen floor, unconscious, black in the face and apparently dead. Medical aid was hurriedly sought and after a time the lad revived.

Joe Stubbs and family, who have been living at the home of Mrs. Maude Stubbs since selling their home last fall, have moved into one of Ned Matthews' new houses on Park avenue.

The Ashley flats, over the Rexall Drug Store, have been completely refinished and leased to Mrs. E. M. Crooks, who will take possession on February 1.

Those wishing to purchase the Confederate half dollars coined by the government to be sold to help complete the Stone Mountain Memorial at Atlanta, Ga., can get them from Mrs. J. S. Dickson, secretary of the D.A.R., at Myers boarding house.

40 years ago
February 1, 1936

Mrs. Margaret Ann Ferrell died of pneumonia Friday at the home of her son, E. E. Ferrell, near Bertrand. She was 76 years old.

Albert Greer, 17-year-old farm youth of the Salcedo community, died at his home late Thursday after an extended illness. Death was caused by tuberculosis.

Friends of Lynn Barry, a former Sikestonian, will be interested to learn that his 16-year-old son, Forbes, has been announced the winner of the Washington Post-Staunton Military Academy two-year scholarship, in an essay contest for sons of World War veterans.

Miner news. Tom Matthews has moved into the house formerly occupied by Roy Masterson.

30 years ago
February 1, 1946

A birthday party was given in honor of Tharon Travelstead, Thursday for his sixth birthday.

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FROM MEMPHIS, TENN.
PLAYING NIGHTLY
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FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

Dr. Lamb

Loss of hair from poor diet

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like some advice. I'm 17 years old, 5 feet 6 and weigh 100 pounds. I'm small framed. Recently, I went on a strict starvation diet and lost 45 pounds. I went to the doctor afterward ahd he gave me vitamin pills. He also told me I have a mild case of anemia, so I'm taking iron pills too.

I'm eating normally now but my problem is I'm losing an awful lot of my hair. Can you please tell me if there is anything I can do for this problem and is it only temporary? I do not want to go bald. Please give me your advice.

DEAR READER — At least your story will serve as a bad example to teach others. Loss of hair from dieting is well known. Dr. Ancel Keys' group at the University of Minnesota put a group of young men on a 1600 calorie a day diet. They had been quite active and accustomed to consuming over 3000 calories a day.

They lost weight all right. But they developed personality changes, loss of sex drive and loss of hair.

Starvation diets are not a do-it-yourself program. They usually cause the person to lose muscle, not just fat. Your body's use of energy at rest is related to the pounds of muscle you have. If you lose muscles then it is harder to prevent obesity after the diet than it was before. Almost all crash diets or overly restricted diets have this effect and set the person up for continued obesity rather than correcting the basic problem.

I'm not surprised you are anemic. You need protein to form the iron containing hemoglobin, even if you are taking iron. Hopefully your present diet has enough protein in it that the iron will be helpful.

Hair is specialized skin and is mostly protein. As you recover you will likely regain all of your hair. Your total recovery from the insult to your body may take six months or more.

Meanwhile I would suggest a well balanced sensible diet and development of a good daily sensible exercise program.

For more information on sensible dieting send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What does low blood pressure indicate? Recently mine was as low as 100 over 50. I'm 75 and weigh 95 pounds, five feet short. I am on my feet and keep going but I am tired and really have to push myself to do housework.

DEAR READER — Normal low blood pressure is usually associated with a longer life span. There is far less tendency to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

If the blood pressure is so low that blood won't flow normally to the brain then a person may have a tendency to faint. However, pressures of 90 over 60 or even 50 are common without causing any symptoms at all.

Usually low blood pressure is only as important as the medical problem or disease (if any) that causes it, as might occur in tuberculosis or low function of the adrenal gland or with a severe attack of low blood sugar.

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EVERY SUNDAY

What's the law?

Case of the great kiss

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Veronica, sitting on her boy friend's lap in the backseat of an automobile, was in the middle of a big kiss when the driver of the vehicle, while negotiating a turn, was suddenly clobbered by another vehicle being operated by Mr. Smoothers.

Thrown abruptly out of her boy friend's lap as the two cars collided, Veronica landed in the hospital. And she sued Mr. Smoothrs for her injuries.

"I didn't know what happened," she explained to the judge in court. "At first, I though t my boy friend's kiss had packed one heck of a wallop. Then I realized we had been smacked by another car."

"A kiss is nothing divided by two," responded Mr. Smoothers, "and that's exactly what Veronica is entitled to collect. Nothing! By sitting on her boy friend's lap and necking with him, she contributed to her own injuries. That precludes her from recovering anything."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold that Veronica's necking barred her recovery for injuries?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that since there was no evidence to indicate that Veronica had interfered with the operation of the vehicle in which she and her boy friend were passengers, by sitting on his lap while kissing him offered no basis to find that she had contributed to the happening of the accident. Consequently, concluded the judge, she is not precluded from collecting for her injuries.

(Based upon a 1971 Florida District Court of Appeals Decision)

Thomas Jefferson had a special fondness for pickles. "On a hot day in Virginia," he wrote, "I know of nothing more comforting than a fine spiced pickle, brought up trout-like from the sparkling depths of that aromatic jar below stairs in Aunt Sally's cellar."

Report from a sound stage

MASH crew is merry

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — If you're a reporter covering movie and TV people and productions, you eventually get used to hearing the same old lines time after weary time.

Some of the most common are (1) "I know this is a small part, but it's a challenge"; (2) "I might do a series but only if it's a part I can live with"; (3) "Sure, it's a cop series, but with a difference"; and (4) "This is the happiest company I've ever worked with."

That last one deserves a bit of amplification. I have never yet been on a set and heard one actor say, about another, "I detest his miserable guts." Instead, with a reporter present, actors invariably say nice things about other actors. You may know, from inside tips, that the two can't stand each other, but they pay lip-service to Good Buddyship. Sweetness and light reigns supreme.

I had heard reports that the M*A*S*H company really did get along, and I decided that was worth checking out. So I spent a few hours, just sitting there, watching and listening and observing. Not once did anybody say, "This is the happiest company I've ever worked with," but they did seem to get along swimmingly.

It was a Monday when I reported to my observation post. Monday, on the M*A*S*H set, is the time when they all sit around, waiting for Alan Alda to show up. Alda still lives back east, in New Jersey. After work on Friday evening, he flies home and returns on Monday. Sometimes, if he gets a day or two off in mid-week, he'll zip home for that day or two.

"Every Friday," Gary Burghoff said, "he takes the 4:30 plane and he always sits in the same seat — they save the first seat in coach for him. They know him, and they try to keep the seats next to him unsold, so he can take out the arm rests and can stretch out and sleep."

While they were waiting for him to show up, the whole bunch sat around. Gene Reynolds, the producer, was there, too. He was talking proudly of the fact that "The Confetti Man," the book written by his wife, Bonnie Jones Reynolds, was creeping up on the best-seller list.

"That has a better shot at a movie sale than her first book," I said, "because it is more photogenic."

"You're right," Reynolds said. "And there is interest from some studios already. We've got our fingers crossed."

They all sat around and talked about the book for a while. Bonnie often does bits on the show, playing a nurse, so it was as though one of their own had written the book.

Mike Farrell, who moved in this season to replace Wayne Rogers, was nibbling on his lunch. It was still an hour or so before the break, but he was hungry. He brings his own lunch to the studio, because he is a health food type. He sipped on a cup of health food vegetable soup.

Later, during the lunch break, he would finish the soup, eat a health food salad and drink a bottle of his health food drink (celery, parsley, spinach, pineapple and mint juices).

"That must be what makes your feet grow so big," one of the others kidded him about his oversized feet.

The conversation was wide-ranging, as they played their Monday game of Waiting For Alan. Burghoff had been toying with a comic strip idea. He wanted to know how much comic strip artists made and all about the ins and outs of the syndicate business.

Mostly, though, the crew talked about ratings. M*A*S*H is moving to a new night on CBS (Tuesday) and they were all happy about that.

"We'll be opposite a couple of crime shows," Loretta Swit said. "So people who want to watch a comedy will have only us to watch. As it is now, we're opposite Chico and the Man, and that's tough."

"But we're surviving," said Reynolds. "We've been on every night in the week. Right now, we're on Fridays and that's always been CBS' weak spot, somehow. So we were thrown in to hold the fort against Chico, and we did it."

It was Loretta Swit's birthday, but there wasn't going to be a party. Instead, they would have a party a few days hence, on her last day. She was leaving for New York to go into a hit play, "Same Time Next Year," with Ted Bessell.

They said they had shot many scenes with Loretta ahead, to insert into subsequent shows, so she'll always be there. Everybody was chipping in eight dollars for cake and champagne for her.

"I think we should make that nine dollars," Burghoff said. "That way, there'll be enough to go around."

Jamie Farr came by, in his dress, beads, earrings. He has made the part of Klinger, the soldier bucking for a discharge, one of the funniest characters on TV.

"The part has made me a star," he said, after the others paid him their usual wolf-whistle compliments. "Now the public knows the name, Jamie Farr."

He told a funny story, about real names vs. show names. He says he was on tour and somebody asked him what the real name was of the guy who plays Alan Alda on M*A*S*H. That started them all telling stories about the fickle public and its knowledge — or lack of knowledge — of the real names of performers.

"I'm always busy these days," Farr said. "This show has been great for me. Last year, I went right from this to other things — Barnaby Jones, The Night Stalker — and I expect this year will be just as good."

Harry Morgan, who has succeeded McLean Stevenson as the M*A*S*H commanding officer, says that stepping in for Stevenson wasn't too hard.

"Sure, Mac was one of the most popular men in the history of TV," he said, "but I'm not playing the same character. It might have been a problem, intellectually, but it wasn't anything I couldn't handle."

It was getting on toward noon. And then Alda arrived, striding in through the soundstage door with his shirttails flapping.

"Hi, gang," he said.

They all jumped up and ran over to him, as though he were just back from the Moon. It looked like a happy company, darn it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GORGEOUS legs and discriminating fashion sense have made Jamie Farr a hit on M*A*S*H as Klinger, making him yet another happy cast member.

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Mailbox

January 28, 1976
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir,

February is American History Month. In behalf of the King's Highway Chapter DAR, will you please print the enclosed article sometime during the month? We would deeply appreciate an editorial written by you concerning American History.

Thanking you in advance for this request, I remain

Respectfully yours,
Lucile Howlett
American History Month
Chairman

Won't you observe February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution and pay homage to those 56 Signers of the Declaration of Independence?

Let Freedom Ring, loud and clear as we celebrate the 200th birthday of our Nation. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge all Americans to show their loyalty and patriotism by serving their country in any way possible.

What is Patriotism? It is devotion and love of County, above and beyond the call of duty, which enables us to have our most precious possession — Freedom!

Take pride in the rich heritage of this great Nation as we observe the Bicentennial in 1976. Everyone should participate in the thrilling experience of the celebration of the Bicentennial. Let's relive the many historic events which made this heritage possible.

Samuel dams — A Great Man — A Great Cause. He lighted the fire of independence in the hearts and minds of the people, until it smoldered and burst into the raging flame of the American Revolution. Read the exciting history of this great man and his fight for independence.

Remember Molly Pitcher, who picked up her husband's gun and fought as he was wounded and Deborah Sampson Gannett, who was the first woman to enlist as a soldier in the Revolution. Join the Daughters of the American Revolution in observing February History Month by reading about other heroines who served.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — There's an electronic genius in the Reno Police Department. He's motorcycle policeman Ken Tuffo, who figured out how to equip his motor bike with a radar unit.

Tuffo thinks it's the only radar-equipped police motorcycle in the country.

He says the device has doubled his ticket writing. He says some 250 motorists have "met" him since he turned the radar on.

Looking back

Confederate coins sold

50 years ago
February 1, 1926

John, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker, got hold of some kerosene at the home Friday and drank a small quantity of it. He was discovered lying on the kitchen floor, unconscious, black in the face and apparently dead. Medical aid was hurriedly sought and after a time the lad revived.

Joe Stubbs and family, who have been living at the home of Mrs. Maude Stubbs since selling their home last fall, have moved into one of Ned Matthews' new houses on Park avenue.

The Ashley flats, over the Rexall Drug Store, have been completely refinished and leased to Mrs. E. M. Crooks, who will take possession on February 1.

Those wishing to purchase the Confederate half dollars coined by the government to be sold to help complete the Stone Mountain Memorial at Atlanta, Ga., can get them from Mrs. J. S. Dickson, secretary of the D.A.R., at Myers boarding house.

40 years ago
February 1, 1936

Mrs. Margaret Ann Ferrell died of pneumonia Friday at the home of her son, E. E. Ferrell, near Bertrand. She was 76 years old.

Albert Greer, 17-year-old farm youth of the Salcedo community, died at his home late Thursday after an extended illness. Death was caused by tuberculosis.

Friends of Lynn Barry, a former Sikestonian, will be interested to learn that his 16-year-old son, Forbes, has been announced the winner of the Washington Post-Staunton Military Academy two-year scholarship, in an essay contest for sons of World War veterans.

Miner news. Tom Matthews has moved into the house formerly occupied by Roy Masterson.

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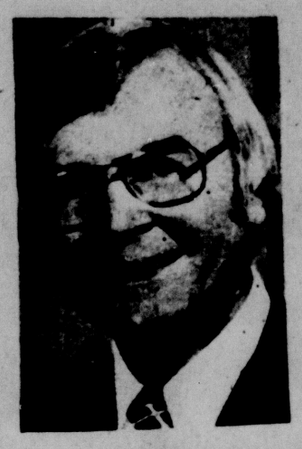
'To run away'



Arthur C. Fulbright

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As long as each individual refuses to accept his personal share resoponsibility for the kind of world he lives in, there can never be any hope for a better life, either for him or for the world. This running away from personal resoponsiblility isn those things which can be escaped has so weakened the character and personality of multitudes of people that they find themselves unalble to face life's great inevitables, which cannot be escaped.

However much science may relieve physical suffering, there are still peaks of physical suffering and peaks of mental and spiritual suffering upon which man must bleed alone. Infacing the great inescapables of life, Jesus Chris revealed Himself as the superb and supreme master that He was. He never ran away from anything or anybody. He evaded nothing. He faced up to each day and thus de.eloped the capacity within Himself to meet the great inevitables as they came. When you know where you stand and exactly what you must face, you are more likely to settle down and develop wtthin yourself the capacity to meet those things which no one can ever escape.

A generation which has been taught to substitute self-expression for self-sacrifice and self-indulgence for self-discipline, needs to hear the inescapable fact that no man ever gets through this life without sacrificing himself for one thing or another.

There are people who expect the best in life without effort. They think that a a good personality is a gift, denied to some and given to others, wheras it is not a religious but a scientifically proven fact that personality is not a gift , but and achievement won through the practice of self-sacrifice and service.

No discovery of modern psychology is , in my opinion , so important as its scientific proof of the necessity of self-sacrifice or discipline to self-realization and happiness. Whatever your potentialities, they will amount to little or nothing unless you subject yourself to hardwork and discipline.

No achievement you make in your character or personality is ever accidental Character and personality are notgifts butt achievements won through the practice of sacrifice and service.

What America needs is Moses who will inspire the American people to believe that only they themselves, through sacrifice and discipline, can create for themselves a promised land. In such sacrifice the American people would find a happiness they have not known in a generation.

Changes in rape bill make it 'worse than existing law'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Jack Buechner says changes made in his proposal to limit admissability of evidence in assault cases make the measure worse than the present law.

"The substitute subverts what we intended to be a protective measure for women who report being raped," the Kirkwood Republican said. Buechner had introduced a bill limiting the type of evidence admissable in rape trials. His comments were directed to a change which would allow evidence of sexual promiscuity to be admitted in courtroom proceedings.

"Now the question of sexual activity will no longer be the discretionary matter of the judge, but always proper matter of the court," Buechner said.

"They have turned the law into a red flag, guaranteeing that a woman's personal background will be brought up in trial. The question of what is promiscuous behavior is so subjective it lends itself to abuse."

The changes in Buechner's bill were made by a House Criminal Jurisprudence subcommittee made up of Rep. William O'Toole, D-St. Louis; Rep. Bob Griffin, D-Cameron, and Rep. William Stoner, R-Springfield.

The committee approved the changes on a 6-1 vote and sent the measure to the House floor.

Buechner said he will fight the bill and offer the original with minor legal changes to the full House.

"We had hoped that a new law to protect women from embarrassment on the stand would stimulate more reports of rape," Buechner said. "We couldn't guarantee a safequard, but if a lawyer did go out of bounds, we coulb protect a complaining witness through objections."

Committee chairman Rep. Harold Holliday opposed the original version.

"The original bill placed too narrow limits on defendant's ability to prove consent by the complaining witness," the St. Louis Democrat said. "The sponsors of the bill didn't even want evidence that a woman was a prostitute to be allowed as evidence,"

Mrs. James McClellan, co-chairman of the Women's Crusade Against Crime in St. Louis, said, "I think the change just about ruins the effectiveness of a new law. We understood this measure was a top priority item this year and can't understand what happened unless defense attorneys got ahold of it."

Gov. Christopher S. Bond had listed the item as a priority measure for passage this session.

War trophies

A leftist soldier carries a guitar, musical instruments and guns to his home in Damour, Lebanon, after seizing them from prisoners and looting of homes. Armed looters ransacked and set fire to the mansion of Interior Minister Camile Chamoun near Damour as fighting tapered off in Lebanon under a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire.
(AP Wirephoto)

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Illinois fur trade thriving

ROANOKE, Ill. (AP) — Buyers from around the U.S. as well as from Germany, Canada, Japan and Italy barter for hides of animals trapped in central Illinois.

The business is thriving more now than when Indians sold skins for beads and other baubles 300 years ago. The Illinois Department of Conservation figures the state does a yearly fur business of nearly $7 million.

Modern trappers are farmers or sportsmen, and the fur buyers are businessmen who work out of a "fur barn" near Roanoke in central Illinois. More than 14,000 trappers are licensed in the state.

Dan Aeschleman and Ron Haig are partners in the fur business. They have been buying and selling for seven years.

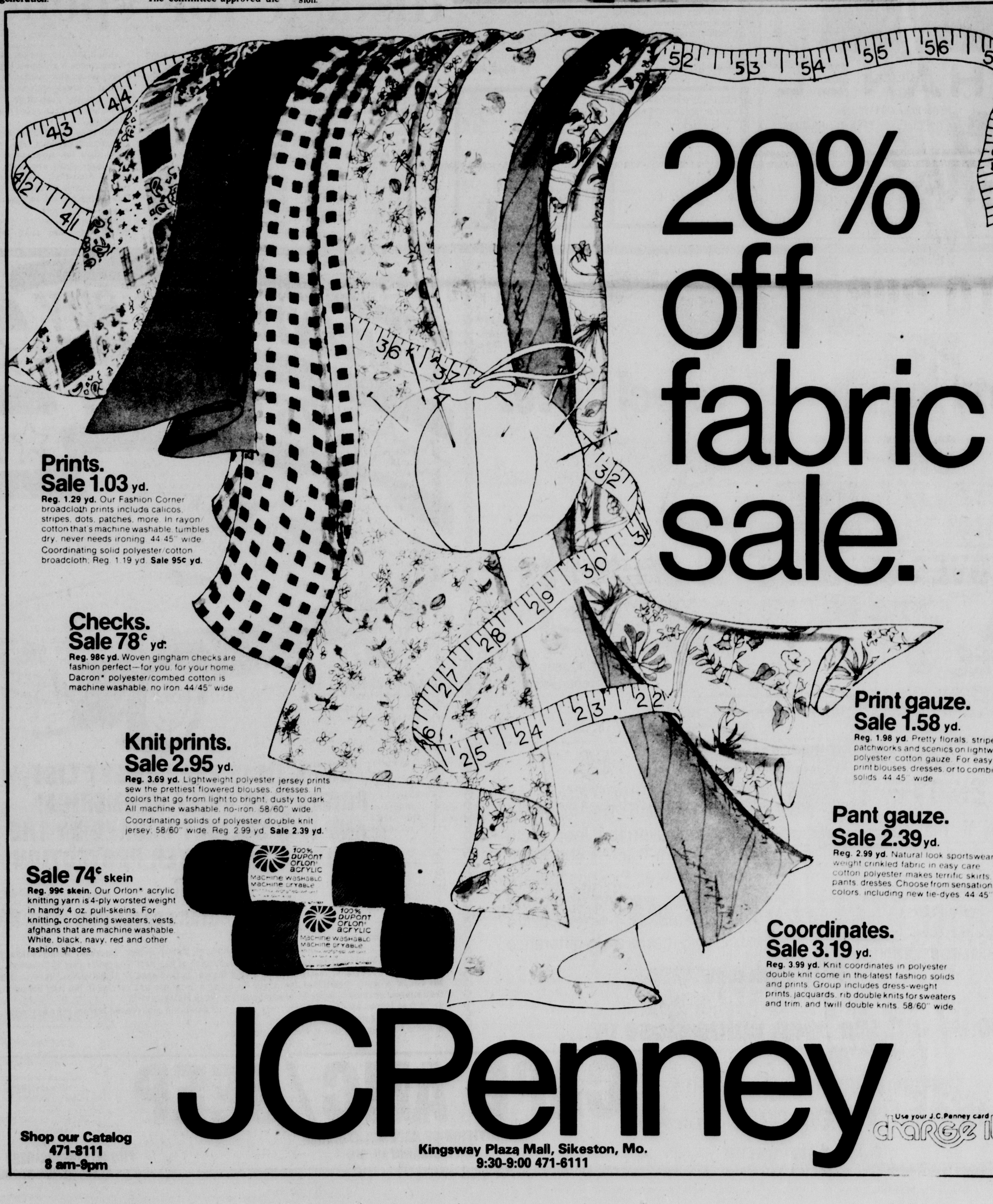
They said that last year they bought hides of 3,000 raccoons, 500 fox, 8,000 muskrats, four coyotes, 400 mink, 500 possum and about 100 deer. The skinning is done by machine and by hand.

"Some days we can hardly get another animal in the truck, especially around Christmas when they're all selling to get extra money for presents," said Haig. "We're paying top dollar this year—the market is really active here and overseas."

Typical want ads in weekly papers read: "Will be at Bob's 66 station in Wyoming (a hamlet in the area) between 3 and 4 on Saturday to buy furs. Top dollar paid for all skins."

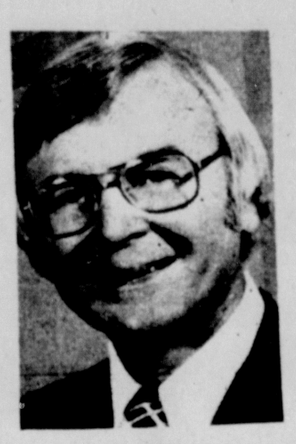
Haig said breeding and weather conditions were excellent this season and more than 10,000 raccoons are expected to be bought. The trapping season ended Jan. 15 but Haig and Aeschleman will be working well into spring preparing the hides and bartering with visiting buyers.

They said the German buyers prefer the raccoon skins, fox and muskrat. The Italians and Japanese like the red fox. The top prices are $25 for raccoons, $45 for red fox, $3.50 for muskrat, $6 to $12 for mink and $15 for coyote.



The pastor speaks

'To run away'



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However much science may relieve physical suffering, there are still peaks of physical suffering and peaks of mental and spiritual suffering upon which man must bleed alone. Infacing the great inescapables of life, Jesus Chris revealed Himself as the superb and supreme master that He was. He never ran away from anything or anybody. He evaded nothing. He faced up to each day and thus developed the capacity within Himself to meet the great inevitables as they came. When you know where you stand and exactly what you must face, you are more likely to settle down and develop wtthin yourself the capacity to meet those things which no one can ever escape.

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There are people who expect the best in life without effort. They think that a a good personality is a gift, denied to some and given to others, wheras it is not a religious but a scientifically proven fact that personality is not a gift , but and achievement won through the practice of self-sacrifice and service.

No discovery of modern psychology is , in my opinion , so important as its scientific proof of the necessity of self-sacrifice or discipline to self-realization and happiness. Whatever your potentialities, they will amount to little or nothing unless you subject yourself to hardwork and discipline.

No achievement you make in your character or personality is ever accidental Character and personality are notgifts butt achievements won through the practice of sacrifice and service.

What America needs is Moses who will inspire the American people to believe that only they themselves, through sacrifice and discipline, can create for themselves a promised land. In such sacrifice the American people would find a happiness they have not known in a generation.

Changes in rape bill make it 'worse than existing law'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rep. Jack Buechner says changes made in his proposal to limit admissability of evidence in assault cases make the measure worse than the present law.

"The substitute subverts what we intended to be a protective measure for women who report being raped," the Kirkwood Republican said. Buechner had introduced a bill limiting the type of evidence admissable in rape trials. His comments were directed to a change which would allow evidence of sexual promiscuity to be admitted in courtroom proceedings.

"Now the question of sexual activity will no longer be the discretionary matter of the judge, but always proper matter of the court," Buechner said.

"They have turned the law into a red flag, guaranteeing that a woman's personal background will be brought up in trial. The question of what is promiscuous behavior is so subjective it lends itself to abuse."

The changes in Buechner's bill were made by a House Criminal Jurisprudence subcommittee made up of Rep. William O'Toole, D-St. Louis; Rep. Bob Griffin, D-Cameron, and Rep. William Stoner, R-Springfield.

The committee approved the changes on a 6-1 vote and sent the measure to the House floor.

Buechner said he will fight the bill and offer the original with minor legal changes to the full House.

"We had hoped that a new law to protect women from embarrassment on the stand would stimulate more reports of rape," Buechner said. "We couldn't guarantee a safequard, but if a lawyer did go out of bounds, we coulb protect a complaining witness through objections."

Committee chairman Rep. Harold Holliday opposed the original version.

"The original bill placed too narrow limits on defendant's ability to prove consent by the complaining witness," the St. Louis Democrat said. "The sponsors of the bill didn't even want evidence that a woman was a prostitute to be allowed as evidence,"

Mrs. James McClellan, co-chairman of the Women's Crusade Against Crime in St. Louis, said, "I think the change just about ruins the effectiveness of a new law. We understood this measure was a top priority item this year and can't understand what happened unless defense attorneys got ahold of it."

Gov. Christopher S. Bond had listed the item as a priority measure for passage this session.

War trophies

A leftist soldier carries a guitar, musical instruments and guns to his home in Damour, Lebanon, after seizing them from prisoners and looting of homes. Armed looters ransacked and set fire to the mansion of Interior Minister Camile Chamoun near Damour as fighting tapered off in Lebanon under a Syrian-sponsored cease-fire.
(AP Wirephoto)

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Illinois fur trade thriving

ROANOKE, Ill. (AP) — Buyers from around the U.S. as well as from Germany, Canada, Japan and Italy barter for hides of animals trapped in central Illinois.

The business is thriving more now than when Indians sold skins for beads and other baubles 300 years ago. The Illinois Department of Conservation figures the state does a yearly fur business of nearly $7 million.

Modern trappers are farmers or sportsmen, and the fur buyers are businessmen who work out of a "fur barn" near Roanoke in central Illinois. More than 14,000 trappers are licensed in the state.

Dan Aeschleman and Ron Haig are partners in the fur business. They have been buying and selling for seven years.

They said that last year they bought hides of 3,000 raccoons, 500 fox, 8,000 muskrats, four coyotes, 400 mink, 500 possum and about 100 deer. The skinning is done by machine and by hand.

"Some days we can hardly get another animal in the truck, especially around Christmas when they're all selling to get extra money for presents," said Haig. "We're paying top dollar this year—the market is really active here and overseas."

Typical want ads in weekly papers read: "Will be at Bob's 66 station in Wyoming (a hamlet in the area) between 3 and 4 on Saturday to buy furs. Top dollar paid for all skins."

Haig said breeding and weather conditions were excellent this season and more than 10,000 raccoons are expected to be bought. The trapping season ended Jan. 15 but Haig and Aeschleman will be working well into spring preparing the hides and bartering with visiting buyers.

They said the German buyers prefer the raccoon skins, fox and muskrat. The Italians and Japanese like the red fox. The top prices are $25 for raccoons, $45 for red fox, $3.50 for muskrat, $6 to $12 for mink and $15 for coyote.

LP gas powers vehicles

Propane -- or liquefied petroleum (LP) gas --is as an engine fuel has an octane rating of over 100, even without additive boosters. The clean-burning fuel powers farm tractors and trucks, city buses, industrial lift trucks, over-the-road trucks, delivery vans, taxicab, sna dfamily cars.

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SPRAY PERFUME
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Traditional Russian products missing from Soviet shelves

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian sable or mink coat is easy to find in a fur salon on Fifth Avenue in New York, but impossible to locate in a fur shop on Gorky Street in Moscow.

Though staggeringly expensive, Russian caviar can be bought with little trouble in the West. Russians say it is extremely difficult to find in their own country.

The quality Russian brands of Vodka — Stolichnaya and Moskovskaya — are sold in many large liquor stores in the United States. Vodka lovers here haven't been able to buy them in their stores for five years.

These luxury goods are uniquely Russian, but they and many others have virtually vanished from Soviet shelves.

Instead, the caviar, vodka, furs and other goods are sent to the West in exchange for hard currency which will buy the advanced machinery and technology the Soviet Union lacks.

Though not openly critical, many Russians are not happy that the goods most identified with the history and culture of their country are nowhere to be found.

"People are not satisfied with this policy," said one Soviet. "It would be better to increase the price for us and let us buy these things than send them out of the Soviet Union."

In fact, authorities did double the price of such luxury goods as caviar, furs and jewelry two years ago. But the hiked prices are academic, since many of the items are almost nonexistent in Russian stores.

A Soviet woman, looking at advertisements of Russian furs in an American fashion magazine, recalled her childhood, when fur pelts, hats and collars were stacked in huge piles in shops.

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Russians also remember nostalgically when they were able to smear caviar on bread for breakfast in the days after World War II or buy as much caviar as they wanted for nine rubles a kilo — 2.2 pounds.

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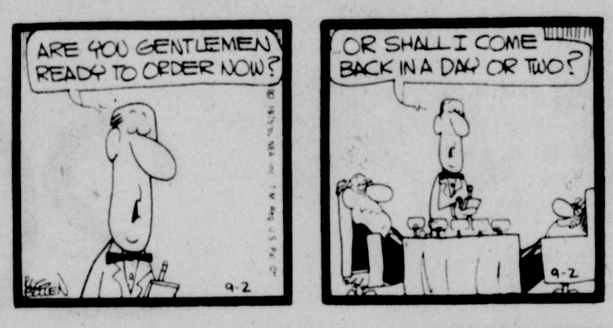

Americans developing distaste for spending

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President Ford recognizes the feeling and he encourages it too, as his messages this week indicate.

The feeling is reinforced by what is perceived to be the consequences of overspending. President Lyndon B. Johnson's guns and butter philosophy, which led to a $25 billion deficit in 1968, is widely felt to be the taproot of today's inflation.

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Such overwhelming evidence cannot be ignored. Ford has made fiscal conservatism his goal. More liberally inclined officials have been forced to accept conservative attitudes, at least in spending.

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Adding to the doubts about government spending are concerns about its effectiveness. If such large sums are spent on aid to education, why should reading scores be low? If welfare is the answer to poverty, why so many poor?

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Deficit spending will continue for many reasons, political, economic and military.

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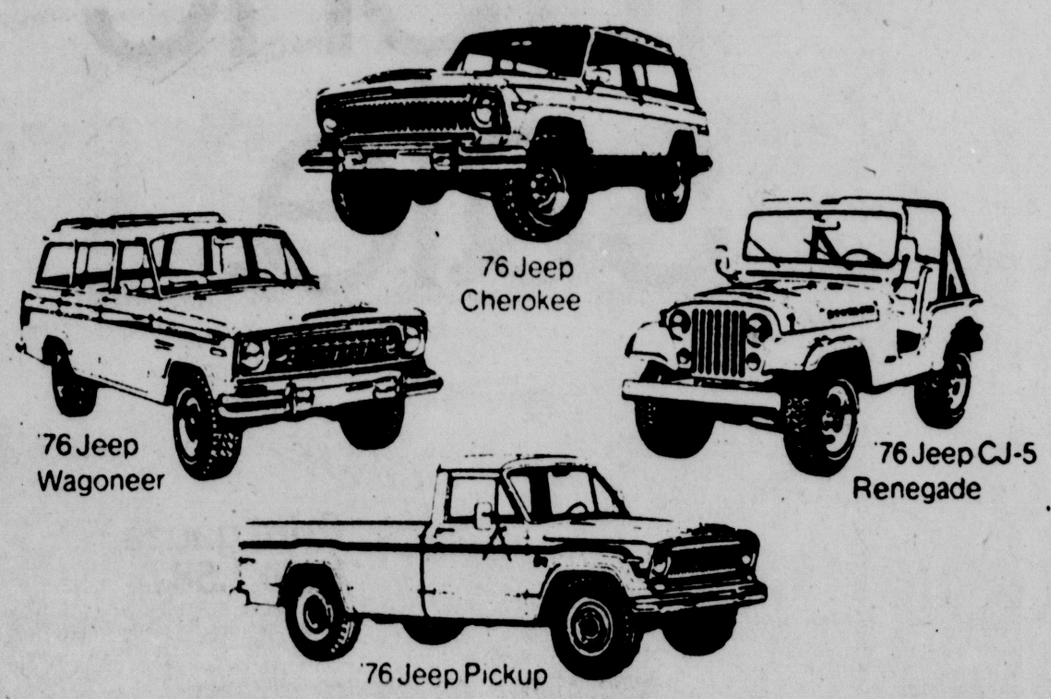

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2. A free loaner car from almost every one of our dealers if guaranteed repairs take overnight.
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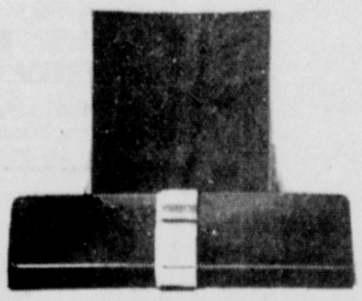
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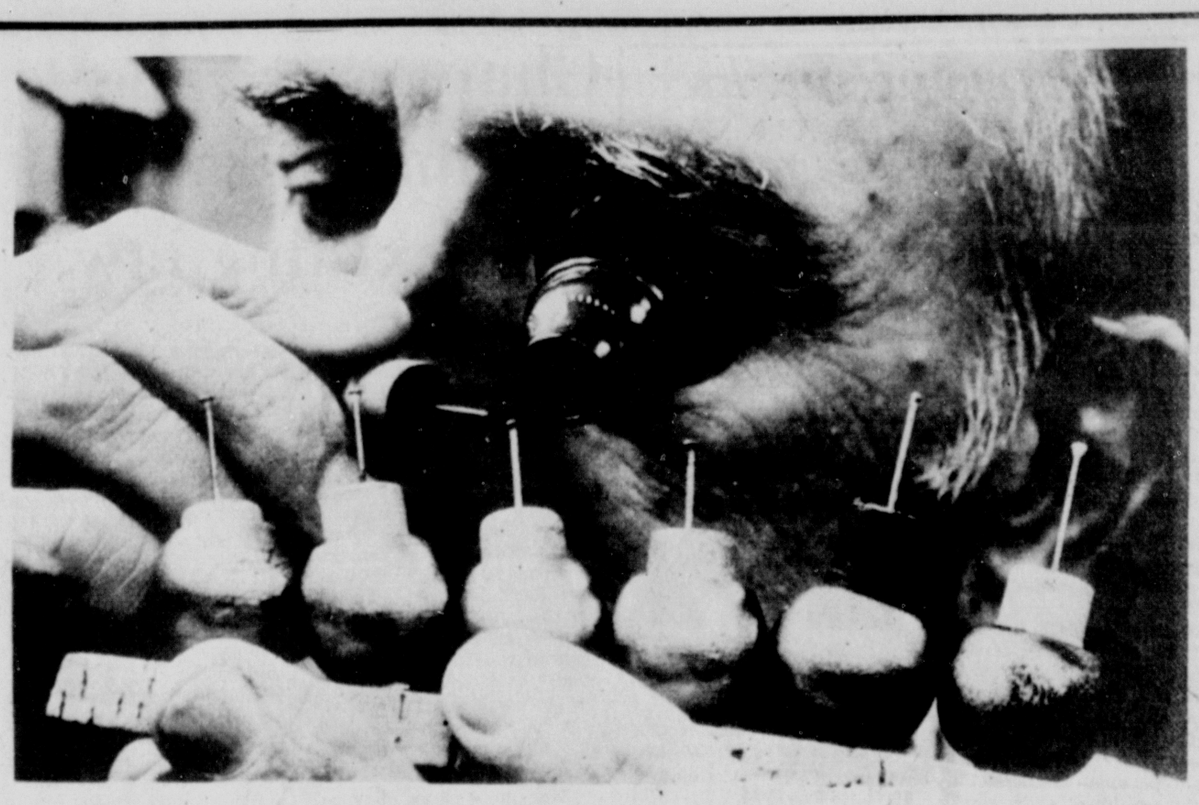

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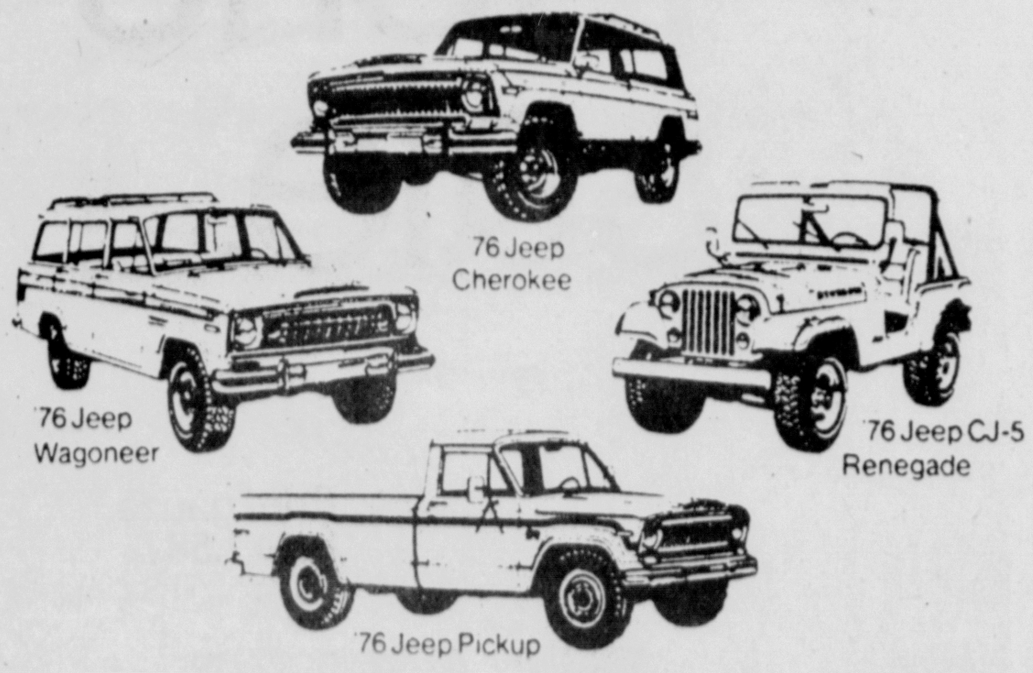
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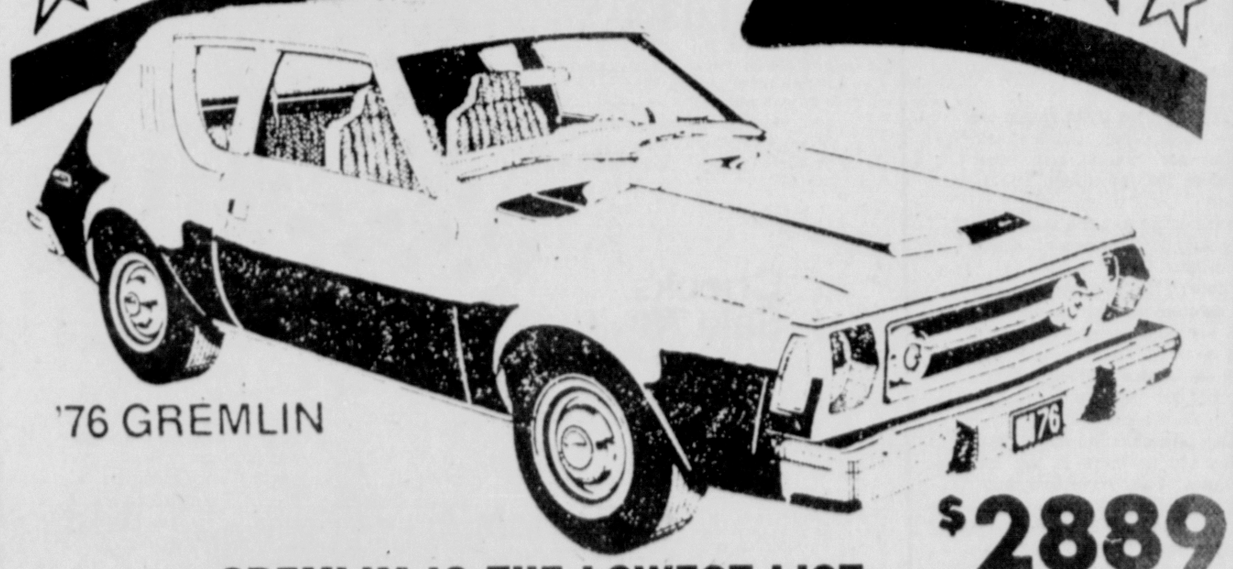
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Revolutionary Bonanza Sale
Now on
Bargains are our Business.

5 drawer chest brand new. $40.00. 472-0128.
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21' Kelvinator upright freezer. $250.00 472-0521.
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Corn fed beef. Call 471-3614 after 6:00 p.m.
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Unclaimed Freight
3 1975 Zig-Zag sewing machines. $25.00 Each heavy duty Golden stitch and sew. Makes buttom holes, hems, monograms, These three machines go to the first three people who write in. Will be sold for storage and freight. For free home trial. Write Claims. Manager PO Box 428 Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901. If you live in country. Give directions.
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Starcraft camper. Sleeps 8. Joe Morgan. 683-5645.
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1972 Yamaha Call 471-0125.

Fireplace wood. $17.00 rank. $23.00 truck load. Gas floor furnace. Kitchen sink. Some lumber 471-0623.

Reduce safe, fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

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Lose weight with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at Harris Pharmacy

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257. National Whirlpool bath unit. New, never been used. Only $175.00. Phone 471-6725.
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For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
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New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
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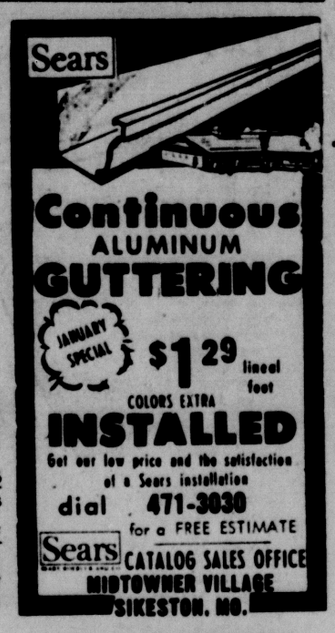
Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.



13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any ssch preference, limitation, or discriminationtion."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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Appointment only. 1600 E. Kathleen 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick home. Carport, storage inside and out. Central air and heat. Carpet 471-2997

2 bedroom country house. Located 2 miles South of Canalou with hog pasture. $45 per month. If interested call 667-5919.
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THIS CHOICEST PRICE IN TOWN
This home is located on the corner of James & Cole St. in Sikeston, Mo. Legally described as Lot 5, Block 3 of Clayton's E. acres. This 3 bedroom Ranch on a nice lot has all the makings to become a beautiful home ... with some pounding and paint. We've got to sell it now!! So the best offer will get it. Materials to finish can be made available. Immediate possession with small down payment and low monthly payments. No closing costs or commissions to pay. See it and then give us your offer. Contact Mr. Reesale at (612) 521-8872.

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3 bedroom home with utility room Central heat Garden space Storage-work shop building $9,000. 667-5385.
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5 bedroom home. Central heat and air. 1 block from Plaza Mall. Finished basement and carpeting. 2 baths. Call for appointment. 471-9148 and 471-7228.
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3 bedroom home with central heat and air. Large living room, kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors leading to patio. Kitchen has solid wood cabinets, built-in self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and glass cook top. Call 471-2336 for appointment between 8:30 - 5:30.
TF

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2-7-76

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Wanted to buy. Snapshots of Kewanee, Mo. dating 1965 and earlier. Call 748-5801 after 5 p.m. Must be clear shots.

A late model air conditioned no till corn planter either 4 row or 6 row on 30" rows. Call 618-687-1645 between 6 and 9 p.m.

18. Help Wanted

Food Service Specialist
No Experience Necessary
Paid training for qualified applicants
Age 17-34
NECESSARY TO RELOCATE
Now scheduling interviews
Call Army Opportunities
471-8870

Medical Specialist
No Experience Necessary
Paid training for qualified applicants
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DO YOU ... LIKE SELLING?
Have spare time?
Want a "second income"?
We're manufacturers representatives and ... We need more sales contacts with retail hardware and lumber accounts Established lines, existing accounts, No travel, commission basis, well- known agency. Work at your own pace. No age limit. Reply to PO Box 12459, N. Kansas City, Mo. 64116.

Help Wanted: Pleasant atmosphere. Good working conditions. Call 471-3775 between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m.
2-6-76

Law Enforcement
No Experience Necessary
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Choir director. Wesley United Methodist Church. Phone 471-0384 or 471-8522.
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Male peke-a-poo mixed colors Last seen Fri. ½ mile south of Crowder. Reward offered. 471-0955.
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471-4630
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Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
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WOOD FIBER
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ARMOUR MOVING AND STORAGE
Local and long distance moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO
Agent for
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25. Poultry & Livestock

ARABIAN STALLION SERVICE
Champion stock. 3 colors to choose from - these start at $75.00
Bloomfield, 568-3466.

Black saddle horse gelding. 8 years old. $275.00 Call 472-0698.
2-6-76

26. Pets

3 beagles for sale. 9 months old. $25.00 748-5746 after 3:30 p.m.
2-4-76

Registered Lassie type collie puppies. 989-3360.
1-31-76

Puppies Irish Setters, Cockers, Poodles, Chihuahua, Beagles. Pomperanians, Maltese others. 1-238-3827.
2-9-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies., Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

AKC white German Shepherd puppies. 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070.
1-27-76

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay, mixture of Timothy, Red top and orchard grass. $1.75 bale. 568-2597.
1-30-76

Sudan hay for sale. Has been conditioned. 887-6761.
2-4-76

Good hay Phone 568-2813
2-1-76

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

1964 Ford pickup truck F-100 with cattle racks. $350.00 471-3614 after 6 p.m.
2-4-76

1970 Delta 88, 42,000 actual miles. Power and air. Was $1850 now reduced. Call 471-0028 before 5:30 p.m. or 471-4408 after 6:00 p.m.
1-28-76

1972 Dodge Van. Tradesman 200. 318 engine. Automatic transmission. Excellent shape. 471-8675.
1-30-76

72 International Scout 2 wheel drive. 545-3460.

1966 Chevy pickup. $450.00 471-5159.
2-3-76

1966 Chevy truck. ½ ton. Clean V-8. L-w bed.
1966 Chevy truck ½ ton, clean 6 cylinder s-w bed. Call after 8 p.m. 262-3078.
2-3-76

1963 Chevrolet Bel-Air. All power, factory air, 47,000 actual miles. Good condition. $450.00 471-8942 after 6 p.m.
2-3-76

1972 Ford pickup Good condition. Low mileage $1800.00 471-6495 after 4 p.m.
2-3-76

1965 GMC pickup with camper. Overhauled, new tires, V-6. 471-7942.
2-3-76

1971 Monte Carlo. Call after 5 p.m. 683-2073.
2-6-76

1973 Impala Low mileage. Call after 1 p.m. 683-6656.
2-6-76

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power AM-FM radio and 8 trck tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1962 GMC Church bus. Contact Rev. Durbin 471-7344.
TF

1969 Ford Ranger Loaded power steering, power brakes, and air. Call 471-0125.

1974 Toyota Carolo Deluxe. One owner. Low milage. Air conditioned. $2350.00 471-8387.
2-4-76

For Sale: 1972 Electra 225. Loaded with extras. $1950.00 471-5140
2-5-76

1974 Vega GT New motor. 471-8210 or 424 Marion after 5 p.m.
1-31-76

1951 Chevy pickup. Ain't no clunker. $250.00 call 649-2072 after 5:30 p.m.
2-3-76

73 Monte Carlo sharp with new tires & air. 471-7390.

1964 Ford Van 170 6 cylinder engine with 3 speed manual transmission. $900.00 683-3197.
2-4-76

1975 Chevrolet Blazer. 350 engine. Power steering and brakes. Roll bar. On-Off road tires. 4,100 miles. 471-3471, 914 Stanford.
1-28-76

1972 Ford ¾ ton pickup. V-8. May be seen at Spanish 66 Station. North Main Sikeston.
1-28-76

1971 Chevrolet pickup. V-8 automatic. 10-15" floatation tires. $1175. 649-2569.
1-8-76

1972 Galaxie 500. A.T. P.S. P.B. Air. 53,000 miles. $1550.00 471-7533.
1-6-76

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

1965 Chevy bus. 36 passenger. 1963 Ford bus. 60 passenger. First Nazarene Church. N. Highway 61 471-4403 471-5751.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

½ yard dragline for sale or hire. 545-3460.

1968 503 International combine. 14 foot header with love bar. 471-8895 after 5.
2-8-76

1973 IHC 1066 Duals TA weights 1 HC 686 planter Call 357-4788
2-3-76

B-Farmall tractor and equipment. Good condition. Call 262-3094 after 4 p.m.
1-3-76

34 Mobile Homes

2 bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished Call after 5 471-1236.
TF

1973 Coventry mobile home. 12x60. Phone 471-4356.
2-24-76

14 wide 1975 Mobile home with patio door & two bathrooms assume payments of only $90.64. Brewers 471-7390.

New 76 Mobile home 14x64 3 bedroom with two bathroom, carpet & completely furnished full price $6995.00 Brewers 471-7390.

I have one factory new demo double wide left. Will accept any reasonable offer. Brewers 471-7390.

There are many Swimming Pools BUT NONE CAN MATCH
The all new space-age
POLYNESIAN POOL

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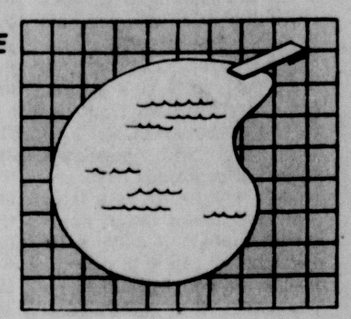
5,995.00 FOR A COMPLETE 20' x 40' pool



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STEP IN & START LIVING

on this 40 acre Stoddard County farm complete with farm machinery & tools; a lovely home w- basement, central heat, birch cabinets, elect. range & refrig- freezer box. Barn equipped for pigs & cattle. Deep well & pond. Creek bottom land; all fenced. Only $55,000.

190 Acre stock farm, Ripley County. 140 acres poisoned & seeded. All fenced & cross fenced; abundant water w-2 creeks, pond & spring water to house. Good home & out bldgs. $42,000.

20 acres timberland near Doniphan for only $3000.

610 Acre Development (already platted) on Current River with one mile frontage. 100 acres bottoms in cultivation. House, big barn, timber. AIR-LANDING STRIP. at Van Buren. Price $525,000.

1120 Acre Ranch in Van buren area. 1½ miles to Current River. 150 acres in valley pasture, balance timber. Two houses, barns. 4 ponds 5 springs. Blacktop Rd. to farm & 2 county rd. 25 head Charolais cows & 1 registered Charolais bull on farm can be bought. Only $200 per acre.

80 ACRE FARM Stoddard County, on blacktop road, Puxico area. Rolling to Hilly land. 60 acres is row- crop and balance wooded. Old house, big chicken house, tool shed. Deep well. Owner will carry a balance. Price $42,000.

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
TUES. FEB. 3
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TRACTORS-COMBINES-EQUIPMENT

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS WE WELCOME YOU AS A DEALER OR A FARMER WHETHER YOU ARE BUYING, SELLING OR JUST VISITING.
THERE WILL BE ALL KINDS AND SIZES OF TRACOTS INCLUDING MANY NEW ONES AND A GOOD SELECTION OF USED ONES WE WILL SELL ALL TYPES OF FIELD EQUIPMENT INCLUDING DISK, PLOWS, CLUTIVATORS, PLANTERS AND HAY EQUIPMENT
IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF ANY KID OF FARM EQUIPMENT THEN THIS IS THE PLACE TO FIND IT!
THIS IS AN OPEN SALE-MORE CONSIGNMENTS ARRIVING DAILY!
SALE TIME-9:30 A.M.
TRACTORS-APPROX. 2:00 P.M.
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
HAYWARD BREWER, JOHN BREWER, DAVE BREWER, JIM BREWER
PHONE 314-471-9541
we buy, SELL AND TRADE DAILY

HOOPER REAL ESTATE
FARM LOANS

Terrific Neighborhood. 3 bedroom brick veneer, basement + ¼ which is finished into a lovely family room. Wood burning fireplace carpet throughout. Enclosed patio with built in sink and double gas grills. Central heat and air. $35,700. 813 Pine

Want to move to the country? 3 bedroom ranch style and 1 acre which is on natural gas. All hardwood floors, kitchen has built ins all this and more. Located 5 miles south of Bertrand. $17,000.00

3 bedroom, 1 bath, frame house, sitting on 3 lots 40 x 120 ea. on Hy. 60, fenced, 1 bedroom upstairs lots of carpet, plenty closets, large kitchen, cabinets galore. Drop by and take a look at this. $13,700.00

In Bertrand: Large 2 story, remodeled 4 yrs. ago inside and out, wood burning fireplace, 2 complete baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted and paneling throughout. Central heat and air covered patio and carport. Utility building 30 x 50 completely finished is included. Check this one out at $27,500.00

2 bedroom frame, complete builtin electric kitchen, garbage disposal, carpet throughout. Very nice priced below owners cost: 231 Moore in Sikeston. Pay equity and assume loan.

2 bedroom frame in Bertrand: 1 bath, central heat, living room, dining room, completely remodeled kitchen, (new cabinets) breakfast room, utility room, carpet throughout, wood paneling throughout, 2 lots fenced (chain link) make an offer.

New Listing, and it is New, Never lived in 3 bedroom, bath and a half, carpeted very nice lay out, on corner lot. Drop by and See This One. $18,500.00

New Listing 3 bedroom 2 bath frame, with built in electric kitchen, central heat and air, completely carpeted, very large house, Look at this one closely. Only 1 yr. old. $26,500.00

JOHN H. HOOPER
BROKER
BERTRAND, MO. 683-4410

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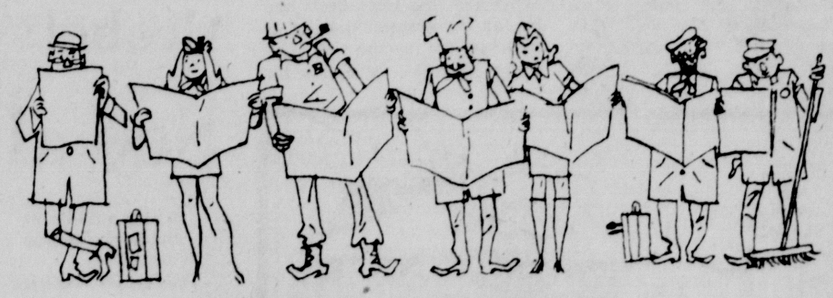

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Come in and see why we say We're with you when you need us!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NO CLOSING COSTS.
on New 3 bedroom home, Central heat and air, 2 full baths, Kitchen, Family room, Wet bar, dining room, Living room, Luxurious carpet with beautiful drapes and sheers. Completely furnished.
Extra large lot. For sale by owner. Phone 471-5636 day, nite 471-3929.

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THRU THE
DAILY STANDARD
CLASSIFIED ADS

7. Apartments - Furn.

2 bedroom $120.00 471-8122.
1-27-76

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

9. House For Rent

2 bedroom home. Phone 471-1571.
2-4-76

Modern 3 bedroom large carpeted living room, central air, carport, fenced back yard, 471-7667
1-23-76

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

Office for rent.
3 rooms. Outside entrance off street parking.
Steck Building
125 E. Malone
Call 471-1121.

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home central air. Close-in 471-4061 or 471-2156.
TF

Mobile home in Sikeston. $175.00 plus deposit. 545-3690.
1-16-76

2 bedroom mobile home. 471-3450.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

Child's electric organ. $15.00 471-1513.
2-8-76

5 piece Apollo drums with high hat. 2 cymbals. $250.00 471-2187.
2-4-76

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-14tf

12. Misc. For Sale

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE
SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, 471-4218

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
683-6733.
TF

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
Revolutionary Bonanza Sale
Now on
Bargains are our Business.

5 drawer chest brand new. $40.00. 472-0128.
2-7-76

21' Kelvinator upright freezor. $250.00 472-0521.
2-3-76

Corn fed beef. Call 471-3614 after 6:00 p.m.
2-3-76

Unclaimed Freight
3 1975 Zig-Zag sewing machines. $25.00 Each heavy duty Golden stitch and sew. Makes buttom holes, hems, monograms, These three machines go to the first three people who write in. Will be sold for storage and freight. For free home trial. Write Claims. Manager PO Box 428 Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901. If you live in country. Give directions.
2-1-76

Starcraft camper. Sleeps 8. Joe Morgan. 683-5645.
1-31-76

1972 Yamaha Call 471-0125.

Fireplace wood. $17.00 rank. $23.00 truck load. Gas floor furnace. Kitchen sink. Some lumber 471-0623.

Reduce safe, fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Fireplace wood. 667-5872.
2-3-76

Lose weight with New Shape Capsules and Hydrex Water Pills at Harris Pharmacy

65,000 BTU Warm Morning gas heater, 2 years old. Call 262-3257.

National Whirlpool bath unit. New, never been used. Only $175.00. Phone 471-6725.
1-7-76

1971 Kawasaki MT 1-75. Excellent condition. Call 688-2728.
1-6-76

For Sale: Automatic Whirlpool washer. $75. or trade for good gun. See at 219 Frisco
12-23-75

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

Continuous ALUMINUM GUTTERING
JANUARY SPECIAL
$1.29 lineal foot
COLORS EXTRA
INSTALLED
Get our low price and the satisfaction of a Sears installation
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for a FREE ESTIMATE
Sears CATALOG SALES OFFICE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MO.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any ssch preference, limitation, or discriminationtion."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BY OWNER
Appointment only. 1609 E. Kathleen 1300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick home. Carport, storage inside and out. Central air and heat. Carpet 471-2997

2 bedroom country house. Located 2 miles South of Canalou with hog pasture. $45 per month. If interested call 667-5919.
2-7-76

HOUSE FOR LEASE: (With option to buy) This 3 bedroom brick home features a living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and single carport w-storage room. Also includes brick patio and partial rail fence. $175.00 monthly w-$100 deposit. 312 S. Scott St. Call 471-7195 (day) or 471-8298 (night).

40 acres 4 bedrooms, barn, other out buildings Spring fed branch. $22,200.00

50 acres 6 room 2 story house. Barn, on state highway. $25,000.00

75 acres 6 room 2 story house. Barn, mostly in pasture. On state highway. $29,000.00

235 acres 6 room house. Deep well, barn, fened good cattle farm. On state highway. Only $200.00 per acres.

Bollinger County Real Estate. Lutesville, Mo. 63762. Phone 238-3626 or 238-2501

4 bedroom 2 baths, large living, family room dining and kitchen complete with dishwasher and disposal. Central heat and air. Call 379-5209 or 379-5993.
2-4-76

THIS CHOICEST PRICE IN TOWN
This home is located on the corner of James & Cole St. in Sikeston, Mo. Legally described as Lot 5, Block 3 of Clayton's E. acres. This 3 bedroom Ranch on a nice lot has all the makings to become a beautiful home ... with some pounding and paint. We've got to sell it now!! So the best offer will get it. Materials to finish can be made available. Immediate possession with small down payment and low monthly payments. No closing costs or commissions to pay. See it and then give us your offer. Contact Mr. Reesale at (612) 521-8872.

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom home with utility room Central heat Garden space Storage-work shop building $9,000. 667-5385.
1-29-76

5 bedroom home. Central heat and air. 1 block from Plaza Mall. Finished basement and carpeting. 2 baths. Call for appointment. 471-9148 and 471-7228.
TF

3 bedroom home with central heat and air. Large living room, kitchen and dining area with sliding glass doors leading to patio. Kitchen has solid wood cabinets, built-in self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and glass cook top. Call 471-2336 for appointment between 8:30 - 5:30.
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Reasonable
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11-21-75

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Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

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BLOWN INSULATION
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Coffey's Appliance
HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
PHONE 471-2336
106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

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667-5288

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
TUES. FEB. 3
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TRACTORS-COMBINES-EQUIPMENT
MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTIONS WE WELCOME YOU AS A DEALER OR A FARMER WHETHER YOU ARE BUYING, SELLING OR JUST VISITING.
THERE WILL BE ALL KINDS AND SIZES OF TRACOTS INCLUDING MANY NEW ONES AND A GOOD SELECTION OF USED ONES WE WILL SELL ALL TYPES OF FIELD EQUIPMENT INCLUDING DISK, PLOWS, CLUTIVATORS, PLANTERS AND HAY EQUIPMENT
IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF ANY KID OF FARM EQUIPMENT THEN THIS IS THE PLACE TO FIND IT!
THIS IS AN OPEN SALE-MORE CONSIGNMENTS ARRIVING DAILY!
SALE TIME-9:30 A.M.
TRACTORS-APPROX. 2:00 P.M.
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
HAYWARD BREWER, JOHN BREWER, DAVE BREWER, JIM BREWER
PHONE 314-471-9541
we buy, SELL AND TRADE DAILY

HOOPER REAL ESTATE
FARM LOANS

Terrific Neighborhood. 3 bedroom brick veneer, basement + ¼ which is finished into a lovely family room. Wood burning fireplace carpet throughout. Enclosed patio with built in sink and double gas grills. Central heat and air. $35,700. 813 Pine

Want to move to the country? 3 bedroom ranch style and 1 acre which is on natural gas. All hardwood floors, kitchen has built ins all this and more. Located 5 miles south of Bertrand. $17,000.00

3 bedroom, 1 bath, frame house, sitting on 3 lots 40 x 120 ea. on Hy. 60, fenced, 1 bedroom upstairs lots of carpet, plenty closets, large kitchen, cabinets galore. Drop by and take a look at this. $13,700.00

In Bertrand: Large 2 story, remodeled 4 yrs. ago inside and out, wood burning fireplace, 2 complete baths, 3 bedrooms, carpeted and paneling throughout. Central heat and air covered patio and carport. Utility building 30 x 50 completely finished is included. Check this one out at $27,500.00

2 bedroom frame, complete builtin electric kitchen, garbage disposal, carpet throughout. Very nice priced below owners cost: 231 Moore in Sikeston. Pay equity and assume loan.

2 bedroom frame in Bertrand:1 bath, central heat, living room, dining room, completely remodeled kitchen, (new cabinets) breakfast room, utility room, carpet throughout, wood paneling throughout, 2 lots fenced (chain link) make an offer.

New Listing, and it is New, Never lived in 3 bedroom, bath and a half, carpeted very nice lay out, on corner lot. Drop by and See This One. $18,500.00

New Listing 3 bedroom 2 bath frame, with built in electric kitchen, central heat and air, completely carpeted, very large house, Look at this one closely. Only 1 yr. old. $26,500.00

JOHN H. HOOPER
BROKER
BERTRAND, MO. 683-4410

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Local and long distance moving
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
812 S. Main St.
SIKESTON, MO
Agent for
VON DER AHE Lines

25. Poultry & Livestock

ARABIAN STALLION SERVICE
Champion stock. 3 colors to choose from - these start at $75.00 Bloomfield, 568-3466.

Black saddle horse gelding. 8 years old. $275.00 Call 472-0698.
2-6-76

26. Pets

3 beagles for sale. 9 months old. $25.00 748-5746 after 3:30 p.m.
2-4-76

Registered Lassie .type collie puppies. 989-3360.
1-31-76

Puppies Irish Setters, Cockers, Poodles, Chihuahua, Beagles, Pomperanians, Maltese others. 1-238-3827.
2-9-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

AKC white German Shepherd puppies. 8 weeks old. Located at S.M. Campbell Dorena, Mo. 649-5070.
1-27-76

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay, mixture of Timothy, Red top and orchard grass. $1.75 bale. 568-2597.
1-30-76

Sudan hay for sale. Has been conditioned. 887-6761.
2-4-76

Good hay Phone 568-2813
2-1-76

For Sale Good Fescue hay. $1.25 per bale. 471-3169
1-14-76

28. New & Used Cars

1964 Ford pickup truck F-100 with cattle racks. $350.00 471-3614 after 6 p.m.
2-4-76

1972 Delta 88, 42,000 actual miles. Power and air. Was $1850 now reduced. Call 471-0028 before 5:30 p.m. or 471-4408 after 6:00 p.m.
1-28-76

1972 Dodge Van. Tradesman 200. 318 engine. Automatic transmission. Excellent shape. 471-8675.
1-30-76

72 International Scout 2 wheel drive. 545-3460.

1966 Chevy pickup. $450.00 471-5159.
2-3-76

1966 Chevy truck. ½ ton. Clean V-8. L-w bed.
1966 Chevy truck ½ ton, clean 6 cylinder s-w bed. Call after 8 p.m. 262-3078.
2-3-76

1963 Chevrolet Bel-Air. All power, factory air, 47,000 actual miles. Good condition. $450.00 471-8942 after 6 p.m.
2-3-76

1972 Ford pickup Good condition. Low mileage $1800.00 471-6495 after 4 p.m.
2-3-76

1965 GMC pickup with camper. Overhauled, new tires, V-6. 471-7942.
2-3-76

1971 Monte Carlo. Call after 5 p.m. 683-2073.
2-6-76

1973 Impala Low mileage. Call after 1 p.m. 683-6656.
2-6-76

1967 Caprice Station wagon. Full power AM-FM radio and 8 trck tape. Call 471-1878 or 471-9446 after 5 p.m.

1962 GMC Church bus. Contact Rev. Durbin 471-7344.
TF

1969 Ford Ranger Loaded power steering, power brakes, and air. Call 471-0125.

1974 Toyota Carolo Deluxe. One owner. Low milage. Air conditioned. $2350.00 471-8387.
2-4-76

For Sale: 1972 Electra 225. Loaded with extras. $1950.00 471-5140
2-5-76

1974 Vega GT New motor. 471-8210 or 424 Marion after 5 p.m.
1-31-76

1951 Chevy pickup. Ain't no clunker. $250.00 call 649-2072 after 5:30 p.m.
2-3-76

73 Monte Carlo sharp with new tires & air. 471-7390.

1964 Ford Van 170 6 cylinder engine with 3 speed manual transmission. $900.00 683-3197.
2-4-76

1975 Chevrolet Blazer. 350 engine. Power steering and brakes. Roll bar. On-Off road tires. 4,100 miles. 471-3471, 914 Stanford.
1-28-76

1972 Ford ¾ ton pickup. V-8. May be seen at Spanish 66 Station. North Main Sikeston.
1-28-76

1971 Chevrolet pickup. V-8 automatic. 10-15" floatation tires. $1175. 649-2569.
1-8-76

1972 Galaxie 500. A.T. P.S. P.B. Air. 53,000 miles. $1550.00 471-7533.
1-6-76

1973 Buick Limited. All power, air conditioned. 4 door, light yellow with buck skin vinyl top. 471-9995. Ask for Mel.
TF

1965 Chevy bus. 36 passenger. 1963 Ford bus. 60 passenger. First Nazarene Church. N. Highway 61 471-4403 471-5751.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

½ yard dragline for sale or hire. 545-3460.

1968 503 International combine. 14 foot header with love bar. 471-8895 after 5.
2-8-76

1973 IHC 1066 Duals TA weights 1 HC 686 planter Call 357-4788
2-3-76

B Farmall tractor and equipment. Good condition. Call 262-3094 after 4 p.m.
1-3-76

34. Mobile Homes

2 bedroom mobile home. Partially furnished Call after 5 471-1236.
TF

1973 Coventry mobile home. 12x60. Phone 471-4356.
2-24-76

14 wide 1975 Mobile home with patio door & two bathrooms assume payments of only $90.64 Brewers 471-7390.

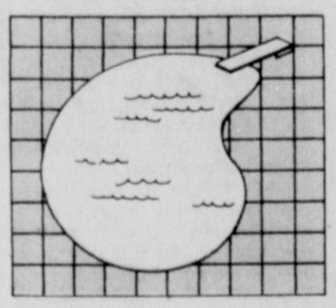
New 76 Mobile home 14x64 3 bedroom with two bathroom, carpet & completely furnished full price $6995.00 Brewers 471-7390.

I have one factory new demo double wide left. Will accept any reasonable offer. Brewers 471-7390.

There are many Swimming Pools
BUT NONE CAN MATCH
The all new space-age
POLYNESIAN POOL

✓ CHECK THESE FEATURES

5,995.00 FOR A COMPLETE 20' x 40' pool



Also Heating Units To Extend The Swim Season

POLYNESIAN SWIMMING POOLS
SOUTH MAIN ST. SIKESTON, MO 63801
314-471-7472 472-0693

Lewis Real Estate
I-55 "At The Heart Of The Exits"
R 2
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Call 471-1678
REALTOR
Equal Housing Opportunity

FARMS
STEP IN & START LIVING

on this 40 acre Stoddard County farm complete with farm machinery & tools; a lovely home w- basement, central heat, birch cabinets, elect. range & refrig- freezer box. Barn equipped for pigs & cattle. Deep well & pond. Creek bottom land; all fenced. Only $55,000.

190 Acre stock farm, Ripley County. 140 acres poisoned & seeded. All fenced & cross fenced; abundant water w-2 creeks, pond & spring water to house. Good home & out bldgs. $42,000.

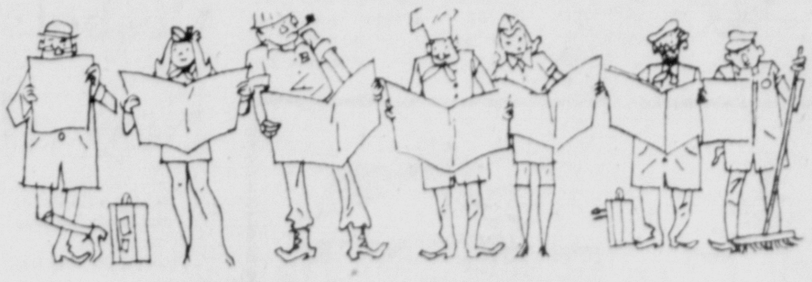
20 acres timberland near Doniphan for only $3000.

610 Acre Development (already platted) on Current River with one mile frontage. 100 acres bottoms in cultivation. House, big barn, timber. AIR-LANDING STRIP. at Van Buren. Price $525,000.

1120 Acre Ranch in Van buren area. 1½ miles to Current River. 150 acres in valley pasture, balance timber. Two houses, barns. 4 ponds 5 springs. Blacktop Rd. to farm & 2 county rd. 25 head Charolais cows & 1 registered Charolais bull on farm can be bought. Only $200 per acre.

80 ACRE FARM Stoddard County, on blacktop road, Puxico area. Rolling to Hilly land. 60 acres is row- crop and balance wooded. Old house, big chicken house, tool shed. Deep well. Owner will carry a balance. Price $42,000.

EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
Phone 471-3925 Office 539 Greer
STAN EUDY MARILYN HUFFSTUTLER HERB STEPHENS



THE CROWD PLEASERS

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Come in and see why we say
We're with you when you need us!

Mexico resents U.S. birth control ideas

MEXICO CITY, (AP) — A newspaper cartoon shows the arms of Uncle Sam stretching across the border, spraying "babykill" at a Mexican baby carried in a sling from the beak of a startled stork.

The cartoon has no caption and needs none. It expresses the bitter reaction of Mexicans to an American official's suggestion that birth control is needed south of the border.

Marshall Green, coordinator of the U.S. State Department's Population Affairs Bureau, said in Manila last week that Mexico's population explosion, with a 3.6 per cent annual growth, had "very strong implications" for the United States.

He said high population growth kept Mexico from providing work for its huge labor force and fueled illegal immigration to the United States. He suggested if people in poor nations could not control their reproduction, their governments might have to resort to forced sterilization for the good of society.

Green also said nations made economically desperate by excessive population could obtain atomic weapons and make irrational decisions endangering the world.

Another newspaper cartoon published Friday showed a crowd of sombrero-clad babies sleeping under a huge cactus. Their mother holds a protest sign that says, "Marshall Green go home."

Interior Secretary Mario Moya Palencia, who is president of the National Population Council, said Mexico, like all Third World nations, was "worried over the serious problem of its rapid population growth." But he added:

"We refute any interventionism, open or veiled, which would want to suggest or press Mexico to take measures in population matters outside the respect of human rights and individual liberty."

An editorial in the newspaper Novedades said it wasn't the first time the United States had intervened on the subject of birth control.

Novedades said Robert S. McNamara, head of the World Bank, threatened to withhold loans from countries without birth control programs and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had made "less than courteous" insinuations.

"Our demographic growth is our affair," the editorial said.

Excelsior columnist F. Carmona Nenclares said Green's thinking was illogical in suggesting poverty might cause desperate nations to use nuclear weapons.

"What a joker," Carmona Nenclares said. "Doesn't he know one of those devices would cost 10, 15, 20 times the annual budget of Mexico, 60 times that of Argentina and 200 times that of Peru?"

Jose G. Cabra Ybarra, writing in the government-owned El Nacional, said obligatory sterilization was a "desperate measure."

"We believe that the concern shown by the North American government for Mexican underdevelopment is not an expression of solidarity and good neighborness, but the realization that aggravation of our situation will have inexorable repercussions, in virtue of our geographic proximity, in the North American society itself," Cabra Ybarra said.

Deaths

Ila Bowman

Pallbearers for the services at 2 p.m. Monday at Welsh Funeral Home for Mrs. Ila Mae Bowman, 81, who died Thursday, will be Dewey Gimlin, Keith Ziegenhorn, Don Grant, Don Bohannon, Don Baker and Larry Harris.

Floyd Parker

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Floyd E. Parker, 81, a retired farmer of Commerce who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Shelby Funeral Home. The Revs. Darrell Jauch and Ted Wimberley, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

Born March 31, 1894 in Bertrand, son of the late James Harvey and Barbara Carr Parker, he was a member of First Baptist Church of East Prairie and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Veatrice Parker, whom he married in 1942; two daughters, Joyce Cox of Commerce and Dean Calhorn of Vista, Calif.; one son, Harry Parker of Commerce; one sister, Fern Thomason of Whittier, Calif.; one brother, Roy Parker of Searcy, Ark., and six grandchildren.

Records show favorites hired in civil service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government records showed Saturday that some civil service employes were hired after being recommended by congressmen and senators, even though some job descriptions had to be rewritten and other people may have been more qualified.

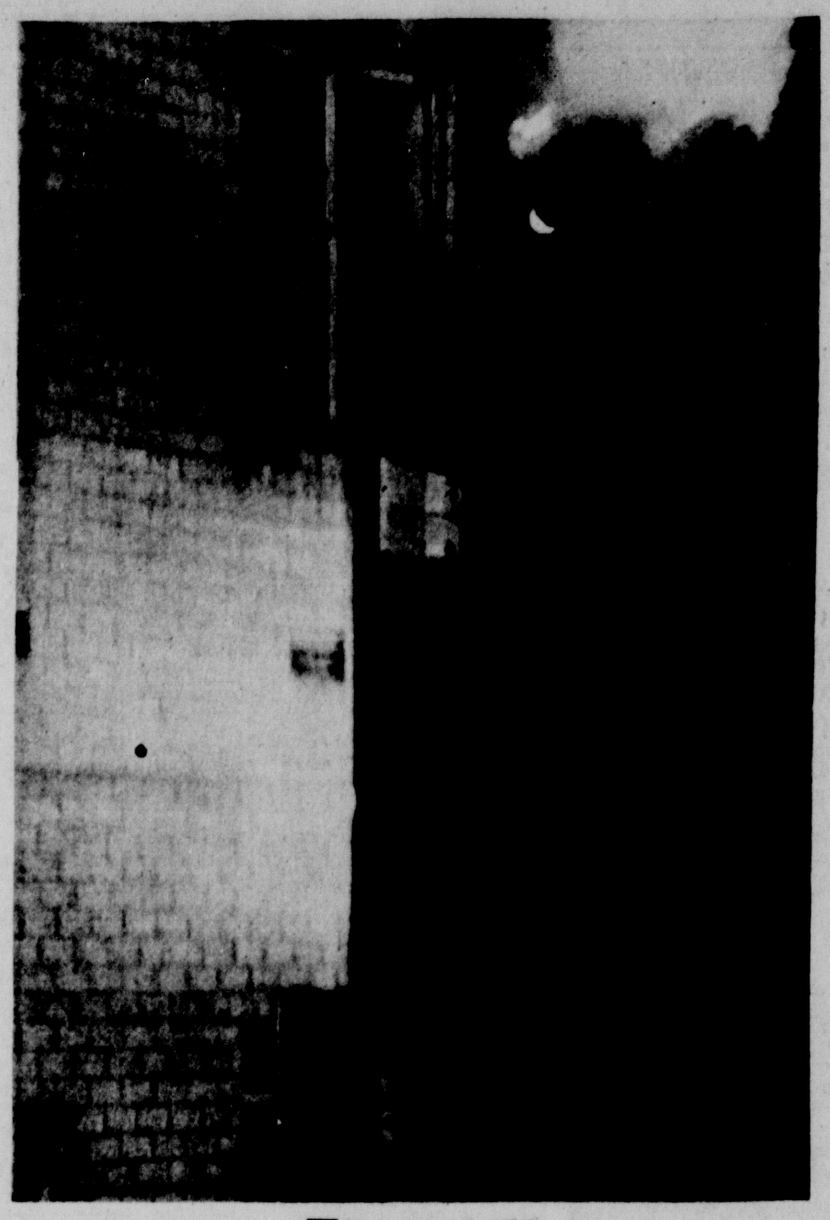
In some cases, the records indicate that jobs were created specifically for individuals referred for jobs.

The government records are personnel files from the GSA, and were obtained under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act from the Civil Service Commission. GSA refused to give up its copies of the records, claiming that to do so would have violated provisions of another federal law, the Privacy Act.

In a separate development, the GSA released Friday the names of hundreds of congressmen and senators, former Nixon White House and other administration aides who made civil service job referrals over 44 years beginning in 1969. This list did not contain any indications of job descriptions being changed, individuals being hired over others more qualified or other unusual activity.

The list includes the names of President Ford, then a Michigan representative; House Speaker Carl Albert; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democratic presidential candidate; Sen. Robert C. Byrd, Senate majority whip and also a presidential hopeful; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield and former Sen. William B. Saxbe, once U.S. attorney general and now U.S. ambassador to India.

Pennsylvania Sens. Richard Schweiker and Hugh Scott had by far the greatest number of referrals by members of Congress with 134 for Schweiker and 95 for Scott.



Fiery fall

Hempstead fireman Harry Mott, 20, his back and shoulders in flames, falls from a third story window Wednesday night during an apartment fire at the Long Island, N.Y., village. Mott, listed in poor condition Thursday at a Long Island hospital, fell 50-feet to a concrete sidewalk. (AP Wirephoto)

Abandoned child might belong to Missourian

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police believe they have identified a little blue-eyed boy found wandering in the French Quarter last week, but others are not so sure.

The police said the child's mother was Patricia Borne, 36, thought to be a native of Springfield, Mo. They issued a pick-up order for her after friends of the woman said she had left New Orleans to hitchhike to San Diego.

The fair-haired toddler, who appears to be about 3 years old, was found wandering past the strip joints on Bourbon Street.

In Manchester, Maine, news of the lost child kindled hopes for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newton, whose fair-haired, blue-eyed boy disappeared from a Maine campground last September.

Mrs. Newton thought the shy but friendly lad who has been entertaining workers at the Volunteers of America nursery in New Orleans sounded like her missing son, Curt, who would be 4½ by now.

But police said no.

"No, that's no good," Detective Ronald Cannatella said Saturday, discounting any connection between the missing Newton child and the New Orleans boy.

Unclaimed In New Orleans

"We've identified the boy, we know who his mother is and we're trying to arrest her," Cannatella said.

The boy at the nursery answers to names beginning with a "k" sound, said Adrienne Carmena, director of the nursery.

Friends of Patricia Borne said they had seen a birth certificate which said she had a son who was born in a San Diego hospital and was named Clifford, Cannatella said.

The friends came forward after the Times-Picayune published a picture of the child and a woman sleeping in a park. The free-lance photographer who had taken the picture a few weeks ago had seen pictures of the missing child and realized it was the same person.

But at the nursery, Mrs. Carmena said the child did not respond well to Clifford and said it had not been postively determined he was the son of the Borne woman.

"He seems to answer more to Kenny or Curt," she said. "He says so little it's hard to tell if he has a Maine accent," she said.

"He's a very quiet little boy," Mrs. Newton said of her son, missing since he disappeared from a Maine campground Sept. 1, 1975. An intensive search with bloodhounds, airplanes and ground crews turned up no trace of the missing boy.

FIRES

The fire department answered a call at 3:34 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a grass fire on Norval St. The entire block is vacant, so the department decided to burn off the whole area. No damage was reported.

At 7:40 p.m. Saturday the department put out a trash fire in a container behind Bob's Salvage, 1305 W. Malone. No damage was reported.

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecued beef on bun
Potato wedge
Buttered lima beans
Orange juice
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Braised beef with vegetables
Cole slaw
Peaches
Butterscotch brownie with peanut granules
Bread and butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tossed salad
Green beans
Bread and butter
Thursday
½ ping milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Cinnamon apples
Friday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit dessert
Cookie

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Chicken-fried steak
Whipped potatoes
Brownies
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Pizza burger
French fries
Lima beans
Pear half
Butter
Bread
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili mac
Green beans
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Sloppy Joe on bun
Buttered corn
Blackeyed peas
Peach half
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Salmon pattie
Whipped potatoes
Garden peas
Pudding
Bread
Butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter-jelly
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun
Macaroni and tomatoes
Purplehull peas
Apple crisp
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Green peas
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Pimento cheese
Lima beans
Lettuce wedge
Cinnamon roll
Bread
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Tartar sauce and catsup
French fried onion sticks
Buttered corn
Lemon cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cheese slice
Cole slaw with carrots
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Hoagie burger
Lima beans
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Peach cobbler
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Cole slaw with red peppers
Chilled applesauce
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Coney island
Buttered corn
Carrots and celery sticks
Red velvet cake
Butter

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery and carrot sticks
Chocolate cake
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Barbecued turkey on bun
Buttered peas
Tossed salad
Cherry pie
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries
Lettuce leaf
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot dogs
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Potato chips
Banana pudding
½ pint milk
Friday
Lasagna
Green beans
Tossed salad
Pears with lime gelatin
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Ham and beans
Macaroni and cheese
Mixed greens
Peanut butter cookies
Corn bread
Butter
Bread
Milk
Tuesday
Pizza pie
Lettuce salad
Buttered corn
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Green peas
Pineapple slices
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun
Baked beans
Sauer kraut
Peach pie
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillets
Cole slaw
Green beans
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk

NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Barbecued beef on bun
Sweet potatoes
Butter corn
Cranberry sauce
Cookies
Milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti and meat sauce
Green beans
Prunes
Cake
Peanut butter and crackers
Bread
Milk
Wednesday
Oven-fried chicken
Gravy
Mashed potatoes
Peas
Apple crisp
Milk
Bread
Thursday
Chili
Peanut butter sandwich
Potatoes
Fruit pie
Milk
Friday
Tuna sandwiches
Macaroni and cheese
Lettuce salad
Fruit cobbler
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Lunch

Monday
Sloppy joes on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Pear and pineapple chunks
Glazed cinnamon roll
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Peach cobbler
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beef and noodles
Buttered garden peas
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Chocolate cake with butter icing
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Deep-fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Pink apple sauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Italian spaghetti
Blackeyed peas
Combination salad
Assorted jellies
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Assorted jelly
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Glazed cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

FIRE

DEXTER — The fire department answered two calls Saturday to extinguish minor grass fires.

It took just a few minutes to put out the fires at 113 Clements St. and an area located near Dexter Creek and Highway 25, near the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks.

Public Notices

POLITICAL NOTICES
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, MO.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY DUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of reviewing the request for the rezoning of the north side of Tanner Street between Moore Street and Sikes Street from "C", Multiple Family to "D", Commercial zoning requested by Mr. Ira Shuffit. Said hearing will be held on February 17, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. in the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.

S. LYNN LANCASTER
City Clerk
City of Sikeston
290

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that there will be a public hearing held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, February 17, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.

The purpose of this hearing will be a request for a subdivision approval known as Section Six of Collins North Acres.

S. LYNN LANCASTER
City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri
290

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of reviewing the request for the rezoning of Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8, Block 16, Chamber of Commerce Addition from "B", Two Family to "D", Commercial. Said hearing will be held on February 17, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. in the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.

S. LYNN LANCASTER
City Clerk
City of Sikeston
290

Alcohol: the new teen-age turn-on

See alcohol abuse as treatable

By Alton Blakeslee and Brian Sullivan

TENTH IN A SERIES

Alcoholism is treatable. But if there is any one thing clear about the treatment of the problem drinker it is that there is no single approach that works for everybody.

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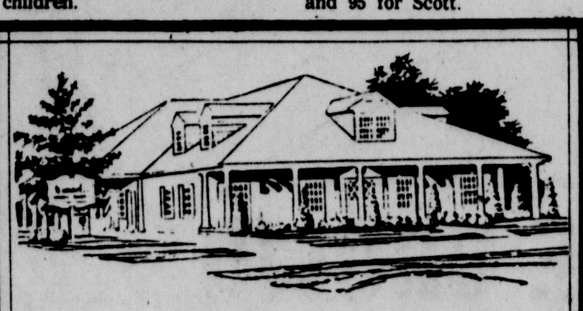

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ANNOUNCING
NEW OWNERS
LADELLE & MAXINE BERKBIGLER
WAR DRUM RESTAURANT
HIWAY 62 EAST SIKESTON, MO.
COME AND EAT WITH US
OPEN 7 DAYS 6 AM TO 10 PM
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
AND IN BETWEEN SNACKS
LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY
DELICIOUS STEAKS & CHICKEN
COOKED TO ORDER
GOOD FOOD GOOD SERVICE
WE WILL TRY TO PLEASE YOU
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

Mexico resents U.S. birth control ideas

MEXICO CITY, (AP) — A newspaper cartoon shows the arms of Uncle Sam stretching across the border, spraying "babykill" at a Mexican baby carried in a sling from the beak of a startled stork.

The cartoon has no caption and needs none. It expresses the bitter reaction of Mexicans to an American official's suggestion that birth control is needed south of the border.

Marshall Green, coordinator of the U.S. State Department's Population Affairs Bureau, said in Manila last week that Mexico's population explosion, with a 3.6 per cent annual growth, had "very strong implications" for the United States.

He said high population growth kept Mexico from providing work for its huge labor force and fueled illegal immigration to the United States. He suggested if people in poor nations could not control their reproduction, their governments might have to resort to forced sterilization for the good of society.

Green also said nations made economically desperate by excessive population could obtain atomic weapons and make irrational decisions endangering the world.

Another newspaper cartoon published Friday showed a crowd of sombrero-clad babies sleeping under a huge cactus. Their mother holds a protest sign that says, "Marshall Green go home."

Interior Secretary Mario Moya Palencia, who is president of the National Population Council, said Mexico, like all Third World nations, was "worried over the serious problem of its rapid population growth." But he added:

"We refute any interventionism, open or veiled, which would want to suggest or press Mexico to take measures in population matters outside the respect of human rights and individual liberty."

An editorial in the newspaper Novedades said it wasn't the first time the United States had intervened on the subject of birth control.

Novedades said Robert S. McNamara, head of the World Bank, threatened to withhold loans from countries without birth control programs and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had made "less than courteous" insinuations.

"Our demographic growth is our affair," the editorial said.

Excelsior columnist F. Carmona Nenclares said Green's thinking was illogical in suggesting poverty might cause desperate nations to use nuclear weapons.

"What a joker," Carmona Nenclares said. "Doesn't he know one of those devices would cost 10, 15, 20 times the annual budget of Mexico, 60 times that of Argentina and 200 times that of Peru?"

Jose G. Cabra Ybarra, writing in the government-owned El Nacional, said obligatory sterilization was a "desperate measure."

"We believe that the concern shown by the North American government for Mexican underdevelopment is not an expression of solidarity and good neighborness, but the realization that aggravation of our situation will have inexorable repercussions, in virtue of our geographic proximity, in the North American society itself," Cabra Ybarra said.

Records show favorites hired in civil service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government records showed Saturday that some civil service employes were hired after being recommended by congressmen and senators, even though some job descriptions had to be rewritten and other people may have been more qualified.

In some cases, the records indicate that jobs were created specifically for individuals referred for jobs.

The government records are personnel files from the GSA, and were obtained under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act from the Civil Service Commission. GSA refused to give up its copies of the records, claiming that to do so would have violated provisions of another federal law, the Privacy Act.

In a separate development, the GSA released Friday the names of hundreds of congressmen and senators, former Nixon White House and other administration aides who made civil service job referrals over 44 years beginning in 1969. This list did not contain any indications of job descriptions being changed, individuals being hired over others more qualified or other unusual activity.

The list includes the names of President Ford, then a Michigan representative; House Speaker Carl Albert; Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a Democratic presidential candidate; Sen. Robert C. Byrd, Senate majority whip and also a presidential hopeful; Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield and former Sen. William B. Saxbe, once U.S. attorney general and now U.S. ambassador to India.

Pennsylvania Sens. Richard Schweiker and Hugh Scott had by far the greatest number of referrals by members of Congress with 134 for Schweiker and 95 for Scott.

Deaths

Ila Bowman

Pallbearers for the services at 2 p.m. Monday at Welsh Funeral Home for Mrs. Ila Mae Bowman, 81, who died Thursday, will be Dewey Gimlin, Keith Ziegenhorn, Don Grant, Don Bohannon, Don Baker and Larry Harris.

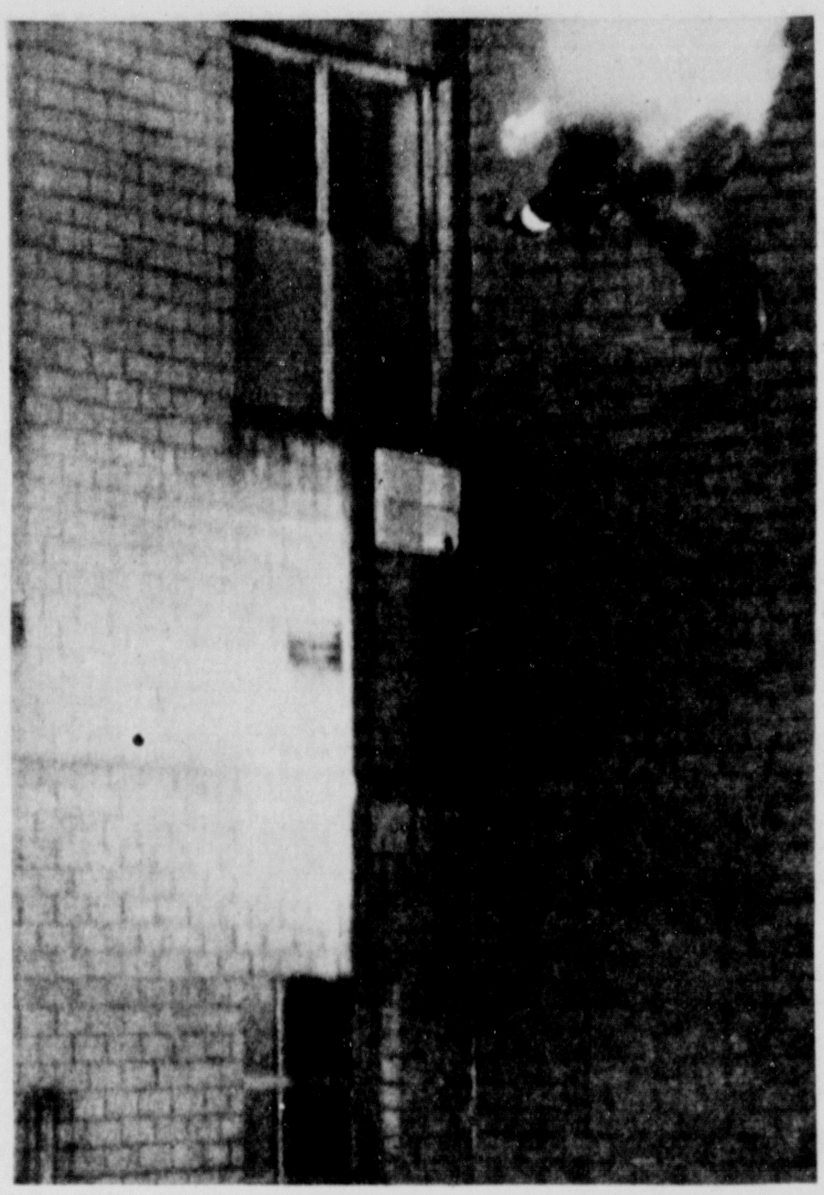
Floyd Parker

EAST PRAIRIE — Services for Floyd E. Parker, 81, a retired farmer of Commerce who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Shelby Funeral Home. The Revs. Darrell Jauch and Ted Wimberley, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

Born March 31, 1894 in Bertrand, son of the late James Harvey and Barbara Carr Parker, he was a member of First Baptist Church of East Prairie and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Veatrice Parker, whom he married in 1942; two daughters, Joyce Cox of Commerce and Dean Calhorn of Vista, Calif.; one son, Harry Parker of Commerce; one sister, Fern Thomason of Whittier, Calif.; one brother, Roy Parker of Searcy, Ark., and six grandchildren.



Fiery fall

Hempstead fireman Harry Mott, 20, his back and shoulders in flames, falls from a third story window Wednesday night during an apartment fire at the Long Island, N.Y., village. Mott, listed in poor condition Thursday at a Long Island hospital, fell 50-feet to a concrete sidewalk. (AP Wirephoto)

Abandoned child might belong to Missourian

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police believe they have identified a little blue-eyed boy found wandering in the French Quarter last week, but others are not so sure.

The police said the child's mother was Patricia Borne, 36, thought to be a native of Springfield, Mo. They issued a pick-up order for her after friends of the woman said she had left New Orleans to hitchhike to San Diego.

The fair-haired toddler, who appears to be about 3 years old, was found wandering past the strip joints on Bourbon Street.

In Manchester, Maine, news of the lost child kindled hopes for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Newton, whose fair-haired, blue-eyed boy disappeared from a Maine campground last September.

Mrs. Newton thought the shy but friendly lad who has been entertaining workers at the Volunteers of America nursery in New Orleans sounded like her missing son, Curt, who would be 4½ by now.

But police said no.

"No, that's no good," Detective Ronald Cannatella said Saturday, discounting any connection between the missing Newton child and the New Orleans boy.

Unclaimed In New Orleans

"We've identified the boy, we know who his mother is and we're trying to arrest her," Cannatella said.

The boy at the nursery answers to names beginning with a "k" sound, said Adrienne Carmena, director of the nursery.

Friends of Patricia Borne said they had seen a birth certificate which said she had a son who was born in a San Diego hospital and was named Clifford, Cannatella said.

The friends came forward after the Times-Picayune published a picture of the child and a woman sleeping in a park. The free-lance photographer who had taken the picture a few weeks ago had seen pictures of the missing child and realized it was the same person.

But at the nursery, Mrs. Carmena said the child did not respond well to Clifford and said it had not been postively determined he was the son of the Borne woman.

"He seems to answer more to Kenny or Curt," she said. "He says so little it's hard to tell if he has a Maine accent," she said.

"He's a very quiet little boy," Mrs. Newton said of her son, missing since he disappeared from a Maine campground Sept. 1, 1975. An intensive search with bloodhounds, airplanes and ground crews turned up no trace of the missing boy.

FIRES

The fire department answered a call at 3:34 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a grass fire on Norval St. The entire block is vacant, so the department decided to burn off the whole area. No damage was reported.

At 7:40 p.m. Saturday the department put out a trash fire in a container behind Bob's Salvage, 1305 W. Malone. No damage was reported.

Daily record

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Barbecued beef on bun
Potato wedge
Buttered lima beans
Orange juice
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Braised beef with vegetables
Cole slaw
Peaches
Butterscotch brownie with peanut granules
Bread and butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tossed salad
Green beans
Bread and butter
Thursday
½ ping milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Cinnamon apples
Friday
½ pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit dessert
Cookie

MATTHEWS SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Chicken-fried steak
Whipped potatoes
Brownies
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Pizza burger
French fries
Lima beans
Pear half
Butter
Bread
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Chili mac
Green beans
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Sloppy Joe on bun
Buttered corn
Blackeyed peas
Peach half
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Salmon pattie
Whipped potatoes
Garden peas
Pudding
Bread
Butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter-jelly
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun
Macaroni and tomatoes
Purplehull peas
Apple crisp
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sticks
Fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Green peas
Fruit
Bread
½ pint milk
Friday
Pimento cheese
Lima beans
Lettuce wedge
Cinnamon roll
Bread
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Tartar sauce and catsup
French fried onion sticks
Buttered corn
Lemon cake
Butter
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne
Crackers
Cheese slice
Cole slaw with carrots
Cinnamon rolls
Butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Hoagie burger
Lima beans
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Peach cobbler
Butter
Thursday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Cole slaw with red peppers
Chilled applesauce
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
½ pint milk
Coney island
Buttered corn
Carrots and celery sticks
Red velvet cake
Butter

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Celery and carrot sticks
Chocolate cake
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Barbecued turkey on bun
Buttered peas
Tossed salad
Cherry pie
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
French fries
Lettuce leaf
Mixed fruit
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot dogs
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Potato chips
Banana pudding
½ pint milk
Friday
Lasagna
Green beans
Tossed salad
Pears with lime gelatin
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Ham and beans
Macaroni and cheese
Mixed greens
Peanut butter cookies
Corn bread
Butter
Bread
Milk
Tuesday
Pizza pie
Lettuce salad
Buttered corn
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Green peas
Pineapple slices
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Hot dog on bun
Baked beans
Sauer kraut
Peach pie
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillets
Cole slaw
Green beans
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Butter
Milk

NEW HAMBURG SCHOOL

Monday
Barbecued beef on bun
Sweet potatoes
Butter corn
Cranberry sauce
Cookies
Milk
Tuesday
Spaghetti and meat sauce
Green beans
Prunes
Cake
Peanut butter and crackers
Bread
Milk
Wednesday
Oven-fried chicken
Gravy
Mashed potatoes
Peas
Apple crisp
Milk
Bread
Thursday
Chili
Peanut butter sandwich
Potatoes
Fruit pie
Milk
Friday
Tuna sandwiches
Macaroni and cheese
Lettuce salad
Fruit cobbler
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday
Sloppy joes on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered corn
Pear and pineapple chunks
Glazed cinnamon roll
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Peach cobbler
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Beef and noodles
Buttered garden peas
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Chocolate cake with butter icing
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Thursday
Deep-fried chicken
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Pink apple sauce
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Italian spaghetti
Blackeyed peas
Combination salad
Assorted jellies
Hot rolls and butter
½ pint milk

Breakfast

Monday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Assorted jelly
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Glazed cinnamon roll
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
½ pint milk

FIRE

DEXTER — The fire department answered two calls Saturday to extinguish minor grass fires.

It took just a few minutes to put out the fires at 113 Clements St. and an area located near Dexter Creek and Highway 25, near the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks.

Public Notices

POLITICAL NOTICES
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, MO.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
NORRIS R. GRISSOM
601 Davis St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY DUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
JAMES DAVID CONN
Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Rt. 2
Parma, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of reviewing the request for the rezoning of the north side of Tanner Street between Moore Street and Sikes Street from "C", Multiple Family to "D", Commercial zoning requested by Mr. Ira Shuffit. Said hearing will be held on February 17, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. in the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.

S. LYNN LANCASTER
City Clerk
City of Sikeston

290

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The purpose of this hearing will be a request for a subdivision approval known as Section Six of Collins North Acres.

S. LYNN LANCASTER
City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri

290

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Planning & Zoning Commission of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, for the purpose of reviewing the request for the rezoning of Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8, Block 16, Chamber of Commerce Addition from "B", Two Family to "D", Commercial. Said hearing will be held on February 17, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. in the City Administration Building, 215 North New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri.

S. LYNN LANCASTER
City Clerk
City of Sikeston

290

Alcohol: the new teen-age turn-on

See alcohol abuse as treatable

By Alton Blakeslee and Brian Sullivan

TENTH IN A SERIES

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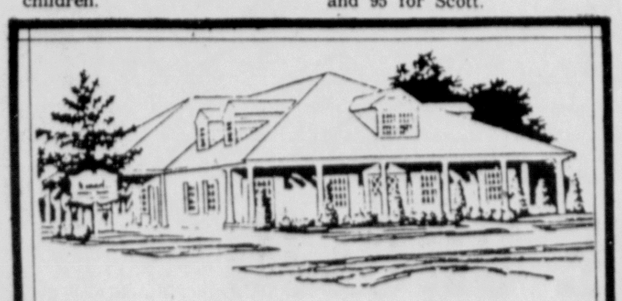

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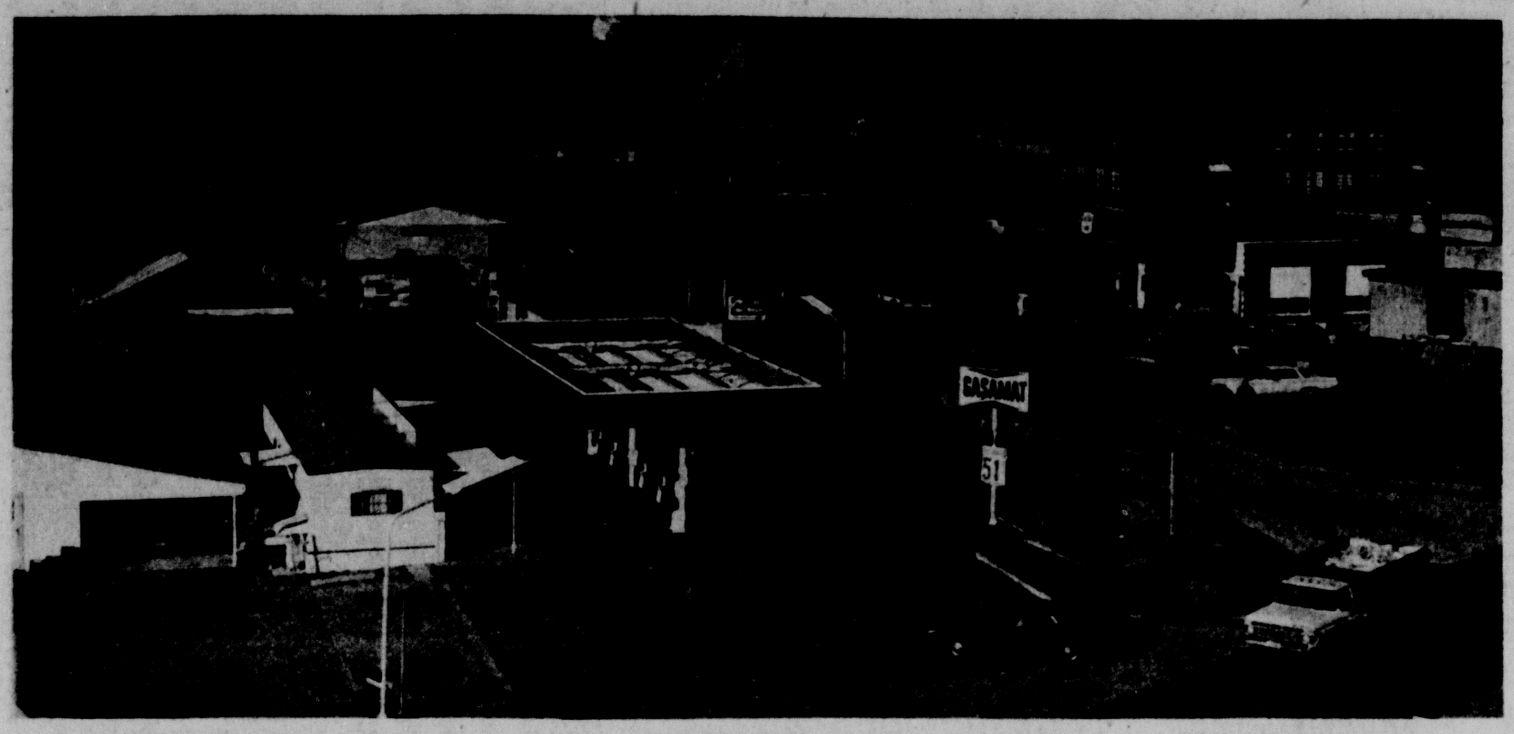
Business



A view of Advance from the top of a grain storage bin at the MFA Grain Exchange.

Reporting reaches new high

By FRANK WATSON

ADVANCE--It was just another routine assignment. I was spending the afternoon taking pictures and gathering information in the city for the Daily Standard's Progress Edition. The sun was shining bright.

The afternoon had gone smoothly. Too smooth. I should have suspected something would go wrong. As a trained newspaperman I should have sensed danger.

The scene: The MFA Grain Exchange.

"We've improved quite a bit," Kenny Emerson, manager of the facility was saying as I was snapping pictrues of his office. "We now have the capacity to unload 1,000 bushels of grain in three minutes."

"I don't know much about this business," I admitted, "is this good?"

"For us it's real good," he answered.

"I'd kind of like to see the new equipment."

Ray McLane, city water superintendent, who was acting as my host in the city, said he'd wait in the office.

Emerson was friendly as he pointed out the equipment and explained its functions.

"Hey, I have something you'd like to see," he said.

"Oh?" I should have suspected something from the smile on his face. He motioned me to follow. The storage bins loomed large in front of us.

"Have you ever seen the view from the top of one of them?" Emerson asked.

I began to catch the drift of the conversation.

"No," I said, and added silently to myself, "And I don't really have any desire to."

I'm scared to death of heights. I turn pale when I'm more than two stories up and look out a window. I'm chicken.

Cluck cluck.

He asked me if I wanted to take a look at the town from up there, and I tried to think of some way to get out of it, but he had me cornered.

"Ah..."

"C'mn."

He led me through a maze of dusty hallways through the innards of the machinery, lit only with bare lightbulbs. He stopped at a contraption which might have made a good-sized broom closet.

"You get in first," he said, "that way if it breaks I can jump out first."

Bravely the courageous reporter took his first tentative step...

"Oh, watch that step," he said.

He flicked a switch, and we started slowly upward. How to get out of this mess? Maybe if I had a heart attack...

He hopped out of the hoist and was halfway to the edge of the roof before I realized I had to follow. I had an image to uphold. The Front Page tradition.

Gently I stepped out, and looked down. The ground seemed a long way away.

"You're OK," he said.

"I'm scared of heights," I laughed.

"Yeh, so am I," he answered, but motioned me to follow across a tiny catwalk. It had handholds on each side, which I held to. Firmly.

He led me to a broad tin roof, walked out to the edge, spread out his hands and said, "It's a great day to come up here!"

"Right," I said, hanging on to a piece of the machinery, wind blowing around me, trying to take a picture with my one free hand.

Trying to convince myself the bin wasn't weaving in the wind, I began to enjoy the scene; the view was rather impressive.

On one side the country extended as far as the eye could see, the hills covered with trees. On another side I could see trees hiding the view of the downtown area and on the other side I could see city streets, a school, businesses.

But I couldn't get the image out of my mind of me flying through the air. If I were to fall there would be nothing in the world Emerson could do. I held on to my handhold tighter, and thought, "How do I get into these situations?"

Carefully, very carefully, I followed Emerson back over the tiny catwalk, and looked down only once; that was enough. By the time we got back to the hoist, however, I was feeling pretty good.

Safely back on the ground, I asked him how high we really were. I figured maybe a thousand feet at least.

He paused, considered, and said, "Maybe 50 feet."

"Why...that's nothing," I said.

He pointed at another bin. "That one there is about 100 feet tall," he said.

Ahh...

Cluck cluck.

Small business loan help available

JEFFERSON CITY—Small businessmen seeking loans up to $25,000 now have a new organization they can turn to for help to start or boost a local business in Missouri.

The Missouri Business Development Corp., a not-for-profit organization, is a recently founded corporation whose sole purpose is to assist persons within the state develop business, industry or community projects which will provide both needed services and job opportunities to area residents.

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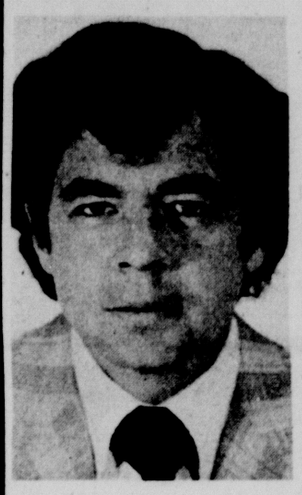

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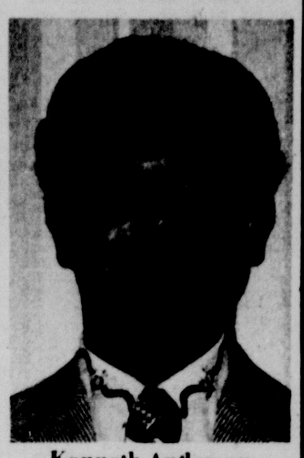

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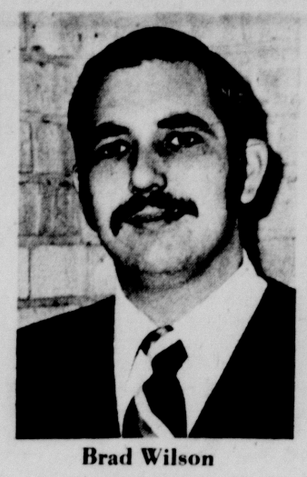

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Business

A view of Advance from the top of a grain storage bin at the MFA Grain Exchange.

Reporting reaches new high

By FRANK WATSON

ADVANCE--It was just another routine assignment. I was spending the afternoon taking pictures and gathering information in the city for the Daily Standard's Progress Edition. The sun was shining bright.

The afternoon had gone smoothly. Too smooth. I should have suspected something would go wrong. As a trained newspaperman I should have sensed danger.

The scene: The MFA Grain Exchange.

"We've improved quite a bit," Kenny Emerson, manager of the facility was saying as I was snapping pictrues of his office. "We now have the capacity to unload 1,000 bushels of grain in three minutes."

"I don't know much about this business," I admitted, "is this good?"

"For us it's real good," he answered.

"I'd kind of like to see the new equipment."

Ray McLane, city water superintendent, who was acting as my host in the city, said he'd wait in the office.

Emerson was friendly as he pointed out the equipment and explained its functions.

"Hey, I have something you'd like to see," he said.

"Oh?" I should have suspected something from the smile on his face. He motioned me to follow. The storage bins loomed large in front of us.

"Have you ever seen the view from the top of one of them?" Emerson asked.

I began to catch the drift of the conversation.

"No," I said, and added silently to myself, "And I don't really have any desire to."

I'm scared to death of heights. I turn pale when I'm more than two stories up and look out a window. I'm chicken.

Cluck cluck.

He asked me if I wanted to take a look at the town from up there, and I tried to think of some way to get out of it, but he had me cornered.

"Ah..."

"C'mn."

He led me through a maze of dusty hallways through the innards of the machinery, lit only with bare lightbulbs. He stopped at a contraption which might have made a good-sized broom closet.

"You get in first," he said, "that way if it breaks I can jump out first."

Bravely the courageous reporter took his first tentative step...

"Oh, watch that step," he said.

He flicked a switch, and we started slowly upward. How to get out of this mess? Maybe if I had a heart attack...

He hopped out of the hoist and was halfway to the edge of the roof before I realized I had to follow. I had an image to uphold. The Front Page tradition.

Gently I stepped out, and looked down. The ground seemed a long way away.

"You're OK," he said.

"I'm scared of heights," I laughed.

"Yeh, so am I," he answered, but motioned me to follow across a tiny catwalk. It had handholds on each side, which I held to. Firmly.

He led me to a broad tin roof, walked out to the edge, spread out his hands and said, "It's a great day to come up here!"

"Right," I said, hanging on to a piece of the machinery, wind blowing around me, trying to take a picture with my one free hand.

Trying to convince myself the bin wasn't weaving in the wind, I began to enjoy the scene; the view was rather impressive.

On one side the country extended as far as the eye could see, the hills covered with trees. On another side I could see trees hiding the view of the downtown area and on the other side I could see city streets, a school, businesses.

But I couldn't get the image out of my mind of me flying through the air. If I were to fall there would be nothing in the world Emerson could do. I held on to my handhold tighter, and thought, "How do I get into these situations?"

Carefully, very carefully, I followed Emerson back over the tiny catwalk, and looked down only once; that was enough. By the time we got back to the hoist, however, I was feeling pretty good.

Safely back on the ground, I asked him how high we really were. I figured maybe a thousand feet at least.

He paused, considered, and said, "Maybe 50 feet."

"Why...that's nothing," I said.

He pointed at another bin. "That one there is about 100 feet tall," he said.

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Small business loan help available

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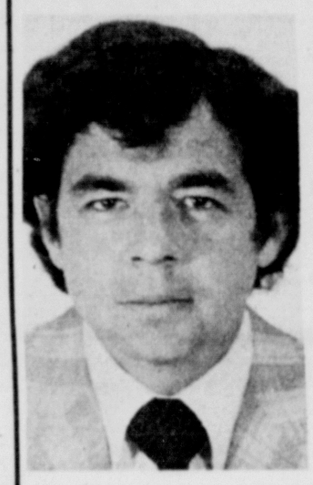

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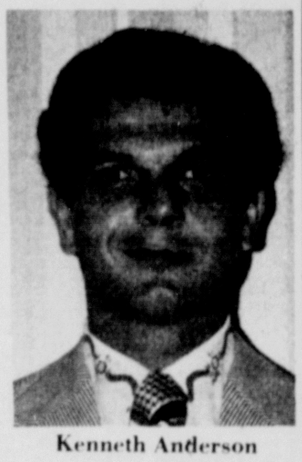

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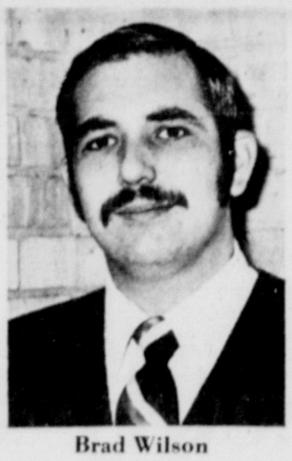

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He and his wife Nell (the former Mary Nell Van Bibber of Sikeston) and their three sons live in New Canaan, Conn.

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Disston Inc	13	+ 5¾	Up	79.3
2	Pueblo Int	3¾	+ 1⅜	Up	57.9
3	Instit Inv	1¾	+ ½	Up	40.0
4	Brown Co	14⅜	+ 4	Up	38.6
5	Greiler Inc	2¼	+ ⅝	Up	38.5
6	Aguirre Co	8¼	+ 2⅛	Up	34.7
7	Mohwk Dat	4½	+ 1⅛	Up	33.3
8	Republic Cp	9	+ 2¼	Up	33.3
9	PyerR Cem	4⅝	+ 1⅛	Up	32.1
10	RTE Corp	6⅞	+ 1⅝	Up	31.0
11	Hazeltine	8⅝	+ 2	Up	30.2
12	Standex Int	12½	+ 2⅞	Up	29.9
13	Elect Assoc	3⅞	+ ⅞	Up	29.2
14	Emery Ind	14	+ 3⅛	Up	28.7
15	Int T&T prF	77	+17	Up	28.3
16	Rexham Cp	5¼	+ 1⅛	Up	27.3
17	Gleason Wks	9½	+ 2	Up	26.7
18	Telex Corp	3	+ ⅝	Up	26.3
19	Cooper Lab	6⅞	+ 1⅜	Up	25.0
20	Anaconda	22¾	+ 4⅜	Up	23.8
21	Johnsn Cont	17¾	+ 3⅜	Up	23.5
22	Colwell Mtg	2	+ ⅜	Up	23.1
23	Microdot	2⅛	+ 4	Up	23.0
24	Webb DelE	4¾	+ ⅞	Up	22.6
25	Hart Sc Mx	12¼	+ 2¼	Up	22.5

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Storge Tech	9¾	— 2¼	Off	18.8
2	Huyck Cp	14⅜	— 2¾	Off	16.1
3	Fairch Cam	43⅞	— 8⅛	Off	15.6
4	CooprTR pf	13½	— 2	Off	12.9
5	Monroe Eq	9⅜	— 1⅜	Off	12.8
6	Playboy En	3½	— ½	Off	12.5
7	Morse Shoe	11	— 1½	Off	12.0
8	Jewelcor	5⅝	— ¾	Off	11.8
9	Kais CemG	6⅛	— ¾	Off	10.9
10	Todd Shipyd	8¼	— 1	Off	10.8
11	Conrac Cp	20⅞	— 2⅜	Off	10.2
12	Humana	13½	— 1½	Off	10.0
13	Allied Super	3½	— ⅜	Off	9.7
14	Kauf Broad	8⅛	— ⅞	Off	9.7
15	Bang Punt	5⅞	— ⅝	Off	9.6
16	Lennar Cp	6⅛	— ⅝	Off	9.3
17	Phil Ind pf	9	— ⅞	Off	8.9
18	Gifford Hill	10⅞	— 1	Off	8.4
19	Pit Forging	19¾	— 1¾	Off	8.1
20	GAF Corp	13	— 1⅛	Off	8.0
21	Colg Palm	27⅞	— 2⅜	Off	7.9
22	Lockhd Aircr	8¾	— ¾	Off	7.9
23	Sprague El	8⅞	— ¾	Off	7.8
24	Cousins Mtg	11½	— ⅛	Off	7.7
25	Gable Ind	6	— ½	Off	7.7
26	Litton ptcpt	10½	— ⅞	Off	7.7
27	Nat Svc Ind	12	— 1	Off	7.7

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Rep Mtg wt	5-16	+3-16	Up	150.0
2	Telex Cp wt	9-16	+ ¼	Up	80.0
3	Jetronic Ind	3¾	+ 1½	Up	66.7
4	MDC Corp	2¼	+ ⅞	Up	63.6
5	BrownCo wt	4½	+ 1½	Up	57.1
6	Flock Ind	1⅜	+ ½	Up	57.1
7	Affil Cap wt	⅜	+ ⅛	Up	50.0
8	AmCMtg wt	3-16	+1-16	Up	50.0
9	Cont Master	1⅛	+ ⅜	Up	50.0
10	Vikoa Inc	1⅞	+ ⅝	Up	50.0
11	Glasrock Pd	4¼	+ 1⅜	Up	47.8
12	Gladding	3⅞	+ 1¼	Up	47.6
13	Elect Assoc	3⅞	+ ⅞	Up	46.9
14	Emery Ind	14	+3⅛	Up	28.7
15	Int T&T prF	77	+17	Up	28.3
16	Rexham Cp	5¼	+ 1⅛	Up	27.3
17	Gleasn Wks	9½	+ 2	Up	26.7
18	Telex Corp	3	+ ⅝	Up	26.3
19	Cooper Lab	6⅞	+ 1⅜	Up	25.0
20	Anaconda	22¾	+ 4⅜	Up	23.8
21	Johnsn Cont	17¾	+ 3⅜	Up	23.5
22	Colwell Mtg	2	+ ⅜	Up	23.1
23	Microdot	2⅛	+ 4	Up	23.0
24	Webb DelE	4¾	+ ⅞	Up	22.6
25	Hart Sc Mx	12¼	+ 2¼	Up	22.5

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Storge Tech	9¾	— 2¼	Off	18.8
2	Huyck Cp	14⅜	— 2¾	Off	16.1
3	Fairch Cam	43⅞	— 8⅛	Off	15.6
4	CooprTR pf	13½	— 2	Off	12.9
5	Monroe Eq	9⅜	— 1⅜	Off	12.8
6	Playboy En	3½	— ½	Off	12.5
7	Morse Shoe	11	— 1½	Off	12.0
8	Jewelcor	5⅝	— ¾	Off	11.8
9	Kais CemG	6⅛	— ¾	Off	10.9
10	Todd Shipyd	8¼	— 1	Off	10.8
11	Conrac Cp	20⅞	— 2⅜	Off	10.2
12	Humana	13½	— 1½	Off	10.0
13	Allied Super	3½	— ⅜	Off	9.7
14	Kauf Broad	8⅛	— ⅞	Off	9.7
15	Bang Punt	5⅞	— ⅝	Off	9.6
16	Lennar Cp	6⅛	— ⅝	Off	9.3
17	Phil Ind pf	9	— ⅞	Off	8.9
18	Gifford Hill	10⅞	— 1	Off	8.4
19	Pit Forging	19¾	— 1¾	Off	8.1
20	GAF Corp	13	— 1⅛	Off	8.0
21	Colg Palm	27⅞	— 2⅜	Off	7.9
22	Lockhd Aircr	8¾	— ¾	Off	7.9
23	Sprague El	8⅞	— ¾	Off	7.8
24	Cousins Mtg	11½	— ⅛	Off	7.7
25	Gable Ind	6	— ½	Off	7.7
26	Litton ptcpt	10½	— ⅞	Off	7.7
27	Nat Svc Ind	12	— 1	Off	7.7

What the stock market did

	This week	Prv. week	Two weeks ago	Years ago
Advances	1335	1451	1594	812
Declines	547	419	296	947
Unchanged	190	191	122	219
Total issues	2072	2061	2012	1978
New yearly highs	713	663	83	25
New yearly lows	4	5	6	50

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most Yearly

High	Low		Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
39	24¾	Citicorp	2,739,100	33	28⅞	32¼	+3⅝
28⅛	14⅝	IntTelTel	1,621,300	28⅛	25⅞	27⅝	+1⅜
20	9¾	Westgh El	1,517,500	17¾	15⅛	15⅝	— ½
55⅜	44¼	Am Tel&Tel	1,379,000	55⅜	54	55	+ ¼
25¾	13½	Searle GD	1,327,700	16⅛	14⅜	15½	+ ⅜
25¾	10⅜	RCA	1,269,400	25¾	24	25½	+ ¼
25⅛	17⅜	Gulf Oil	1,135,500	25⅛	23¾	25	+1⅛
29⅜	17¼	AetnaLfeC	1,110,400	25½	22½	23⅛	—1⅜
87⅜	46⅜	Xerox Cp	1,108,100	67½	59⅛	65¼	+6⅜
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	1,094,300	27	26	26¼	+ ⅜
23½	15	Polaroid	1,052,700	39⅛	34⅜	37⅞	+1⅞
33	22⅛	StdOil Cal	1,031,800	32⅛	30	31½	+1½
16⅛	8¾	Southern Co	928,000	16⅛	14¼	15⅜	— ¼
29⅞	13⅜	UAL Inc	915,100	28¾	25⅜	27⅜	—1
64⅜	31½	Gen Motors	912,300	64⅜	61½	63⅜	+ ⅜
35⅜	20⅜	Kresge S5	903,800	34½	31⅛	33⅞	+ ⅜
23½	10⅛	Merrill Lyn	878,100	23½	20½	23⅜	+2⅜
25	18¼	Gulf Wn Ind	860,400	24¾	23½	24¼	
26¼	10⅜	Cont Data	847,200	26¼	22	25½	+1⅞
43¼	27¾	Am Home	834,000	36⅛	34¼	35¼	+ ⅛

OTC ups, downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	CalWind	8¾	+ 4½	Up	105.9
2	DigtalCC	3¼	+ 1½	Up	85.7
3	ReidLab	5¼	+ 2⅛	Up	68.0
4	InvstAnn	3¼	+ 1⅛	Up	52.9
5	Sumit En	¾	+ ¼	Up	50.0
6	Lear Pet	6½	+ 2⅛	Up	48.6
7	Rodac Cp	3⅛	+ 1	Up	47.1
8	MTS Sys	8	+ 2⅜	Up	42.2
9	Vallylab	11	+ 3¼	Up	41.9
10	Com Shr	3	+ ⅞	Up	41.2
11	Friona	3⅜	+ 1	Up	38.1
12	Ken Ltd	12	+ 3¼	Up	37.1
13	Welsbch	3¾	+ 1	Up	36.4
14	Jacobsn	8¾	+ 2¼	Up	34.6
15	API Trst	4	+ 1	Up	33.3
16	MFY Ind	11	+ 2¾	Up	33.3
17	Maj Elec	9	+ 2¼	Up	33.3
18	Applbm	3⅜	+ ⅞	Up	31.8
19	SmithFd	2⅜	+ ⅝	Up	31.3
20	GRT Cp	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up	30.0
21	Earth Sci	6¾	+ 1½	Up	28.6
22	Fla Cypr	4½	+ 1	Up	28.6
23	Hyatt Cp	5⅜	+ 1¼	Up	28.6
24	UnCabl T	2¼	+ ½	Up	28.6
25	Billy Kid	7	+ 1½	Up	27.3
26	Comten	5¼	+ 1⅜	Up	27.3
27	Optel Cp	1¾	+ ⅜	Up	27.3

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Sonics In	4½	— 2½	Off	35.7
2	AMicro	8	— 3¾	Off	31.9
3	Dowdle O	1¼	— ½	Off	28.6
4	Litronix	5¼	— 1½	Off	22.2
5	Cohe Rad	6¼	— 1¾	Off	21.9
6	Metgr Sy	2	— ½	Off	20.0
7	Scotti Cm	2¼	— ½	Off	18.2
8	Farad Lb	2½	— ½	Off	16.7
9	Mgt Assis	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7
10	Pollu Ind	2½	— ½	Off	16.7
11	Van Shak	3¾	— ¾	Off	16.7
12	Schrdr A	4⅝	— ⅞	Off	15.9
13	Cmpt Us	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4
14	SanFer E	5¾	— 1	Off	14.8
15	E Sys wt	1⅜	— ⅛	Off	13.3
16	Semicon	3¼	— ½	Off	13.3
17	Tolley Int	5	— ¾	Off	13.0
18	LTV wt	⅞	— ⅛	Off	12.5
19	Medcm	2⅜	— ⅜	Off	12.5
20	Volt Info	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5
21	Phys Ctl	11½	— 1½	Off	11.5
22	May Pet	3⅞	— ½	Off	11.4
23	Royster	7⅞	— 1	Off	11.3
24	Bently Lb	12	— 1½	Off	11.1
25	KDI Cp	1	— ⅛	Off	11.1
26	Oxoco	1	— ⅛	Off	11.1
27	Wstn Dig	2	— ¼	Off	11.1

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$129,806	5113	257¾
Citicorp	$84,569	27391	32¼
Am Tel&Tel	$75,327	13790	55
duPont	$70,591	4536	157½
Xerox Cp	$70,087	11081	65¼
US Steel	$62,934	7818	82⅞
East Kodak	$62,767	5598	113
Gen Motors	$57,360	9123	63⅜
Dow Chem	$55,057	5188	108⅜
Sears Roeb	$50,496	7481	69⅜
Exxon Cp	$45,613	4958	91
Philip Morr	$45,473	8212	57¼
IntTelTel	$43,775	16213	27⅜
Un Carbide	$42,671	5968	72¼
Atl Rich	$41,707	4871	89¾

AMEX leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$13,732	4069	33⅜
Carnation	$5,318	753	69½
Presley Co	$4,142	3602	11⅞
Sambos Rst	$4,142	2530	16⅛
HoustOil M	$3,950	1141	35¼
Kewanee In	$3,613	1752	19⅞
Champ Ho	$2,813	5772	5⅛
Buttes Gas	$2,660	1223	23⅛
Fly Dia Oil	$2,616	1610	17
US Filter	$2,416	2248	11⅛

OTC leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Resrch Equty	$3,732	1192	31⅜
Data Point	$3,316	1104	30
Wang Lab B	$2,966	1104	27
Wang Lab A	$2,966	1104	27
Micro Tech	$2,966	1104	27
Computer Sc	$2,966	1104	27
Applied Mag	$2,966	1104	27
Cetec Corp	$2,966	1104	27
Tandy Corp	$2,966	1104	27
Intel Corp	$2,966	1104	27

Weekly number of traded issues

N.Y. Stocks	2068
N.Y. Bonds	1574
American Stocks	1217
American Bonds	136

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	259	1½	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
AmPetrof 2	43	31½	30½	30¾	+ ⅜
Asamera .25	841	10½	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
BanstrCtlLf	363	7¾	6¾	7½	+ ⅛
Barnes Eng	34	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
BradRa .10e	217	15⅛	13½	14	+ ⅛
Brascan A 1	296	12¾	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
BrewerC .80	207	18	16⅝	17⅛	— ⅛
Buttes G Oil	1223	23⅝	20	23⅛	+2¼
CaChbA .25e	91	3½	3 5-16	3⅜	
Certron Cp	157	9⅜	9-16	9	—
Champ Hom	5772	5¼	4½	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cinerama	60	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	575	7⅞	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
CrufcR .55e	402	6	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛
DillardSt .40	7	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Dixilyn .20e	279	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Dynictn .05e	589	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
EarthRes 1	834	15⅜	13¾	15¾	+1½
Espey Mfg	25	5¾	5	5¾	+ ½
EssexCh .20	249	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
FalconS .40a	275	38¾	34½	36½	—1¾
Fed Resrces	1106	5¼	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Fly Dia Oil	1610	18¼	14¼	17	+2⅞
Frontier Air	254	7⅞	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Gearhart .48	690	32½	27⅜	32¼	+4⅜
Gen Resrcs	10	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Giant Y .40a	289	7⅜	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
Goldfield Cp	404	1	13-16	1	+1-16
GtBasin Pet	851	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
HormelG 1	x28	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
HoustOil .60	1141	36⅛	33⅛	35¼	+1⅛
HuskyO .80	233	20¼	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅜
ImpOil A .80	811	24⅛	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
InstrumSys	669	1⅛	15-16	1⅛	+3-16
Invivers A	298	10½	9⅜	10½	+ ¾
ITI Corp	47	15-16	13-16	13-16	—3-16
Jamswy .111	182	6¼	5⅜	5⅞	— ⅛
Jetronic Ind	558	3⅞	2¼	3¾	+1½
Juniper Pet	152	3¾	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Kaisrind .26	1018	10⅛	9⅝	9¾	— ⅜
Kin Ark Crp	1531	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
LafyRad .26	x832	10	9	9¼	— ¼
LaMaur .20	70	4½	4⅛	4¼	
Lee Entr .52	44	23⅞	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
LoewThe wt	1432	7⅞	6¼	7¾	+1½
LTVCorp wt	214	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Marinduq B	102	1⅜	1 5-16	1⅜	
Marshal Ind	58	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
McCulO .21t	658	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
Medenco .12	224	7⅜	6⅞	7	
MichSug la	x452	16¾	13¾	16½	+2⅛
Milgo Elect	877	20¼	17¾	17⅞	—2
New Idria	83	¾	⅝	11-16	+1-16
Newpark Rs	596	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
N Proc .75e	457	15⅝	14⅝	15	
NorCdn Oils	224	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅜
Ormand Ind	43	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Ozark Air	249	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
PanOcean O	809	12	11⅜	11⅝	— ¼
Permaner	311	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Phoenix Stl	258	4	3¾	3⅞	
Rath Pack	153	3½	2⅞	3	— ⅛
ReschCtl .08	375	16⅞	15¼	16¼	— ⅜
ResrtsIntl A	56	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	— ⅜
RyanH .40	560	24¾	22	23	— ¾
Sambos .15e	2530	17⅜	15⅜	16⅛	— ⅞
Scurry Rain	21	16½	14¼	16½	+2½
Shelter Res	117	3	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
Syntex .40	4069	34¾	32¾	33⅝	+ ⅛
TerraCh .60	409	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
TesoroPt wt	1235	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Tuftco .20e	24	3¾	3⅜	3¾	
UnBrand wt	182	9-16	7-16	½	—1-16
US Filtr .20	2248	11⅜	10⅛	11⅛	+ 1
Valspar .24	37	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Vikoa Inc	303	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅜
Westats Ptl	2074	10⅞	10	10½	+ ½
WyleLab .24	148	4⅞	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Xonics Inc	141	16⅛	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
Zimmr Hom	232	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	18,331,270
Week ago	16,988,885
Year ago	14,874,560
Jan 1 to date	64,994,455
1975 to date	46,514,280

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$8,808,000
Week ago	$6,971,000
Year ago	$9,061,000

Commodity futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
WHEAT ($,000 bu)					
Mar	3.45	3.50	3.44½	3.50	3.43
May	3.51½	3.56	3.51	3.56	3.49½
Jul	3.55	3.59	3.54	3.59	3.53½
Sep	3.61½	3.65	3.60½	3.65	3.59½
Dec	3.70½	3.73	3.69½	3.73	3.68
CORN (5,000 bu)					
Mar	2.64½	2.65½	2.64	2.65	2.64
May	2.70½	2.71¼	2.69¾	2.71	2.69½
Jul	2.74	2.74¾	2.73½	2.74½	2.73¼
Sep	2.70½	2.72	2.70	2.72	2.70½
Dec	2.65	2.67	2.65	2.66½	2.64¾
Mar	2.70½	2.72½	2.70½	2.72½	2.70¾
MORE OATS ($,000 bu)					
Mar	1.55¾	1.57¼	1.55¼	1.56½	1.55
May	1.50	1.51½	1.50	1.51	1.49
Jul	1.47¾	1.48¼	1.46½	1.47½	1.46½
Sep				1.47½	1.46½
SOYBEANS ($,000 bu)					
Mar	4.68	4.70	4.62½	4.67	4.67
May	4.75½	4.78¼	4.71	4.76½	4.75
Jul	4.83	4.86	4.78	4.82½	4.82½
Aug	4.85	4.88½	4.82	4.87	4.84
Sep	4.90	4.92	4.85½	4.90	4.89
Nov	4.95½	4.99	4.90½	4.96	4.94½
Jan	5.00	5.06	4.97	5.02	5.01
SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs)					
Mar	15.70	15.74	15.26	15.45	15.60
May	15.80	15.95	15.45	15.75	15.75
Jul	15.90	16.10	15.70	16.00	15.95
Aug	16.00	16.15	15.80	16.00	16.05
Sep	16.05	16.20	15.85	16.10	16.10
Oct	16.15	16.35	15.90	16.05	16.15
Dec	16.35	16.35	16.00	16.15	16.25
SOYBEAN MEAL (100 tons)					
Mar	134.50	135.00	134.00	134.80	134.20
May	135.50	136.80	135.20	136.30	135.50
Jul	138.00	139.00	137.80	139.00	137.80
Aug	139.00	140.00	138.70	140.00	139.00
Sep	140.00	140.00	138.00	139.50	139.50
Oct	139.50	139.50	139.50	139.50	139.00
Dec	142.00	142.00	140.50	142.00	141.50
ICED BROILERS (28,000 lbs)					
Mar	39.65	39.75	38.70	38.70	39.77
May	39.30	39.45	38.30	38.40	39.40
Jun	39.70	39.72	39.50	39.50	39.80
Jul	39.55	39.55	39.35	39.35	39.65
Aug	38.80	38.80	38.75	38.75	39.00
Sep	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50

b-Bid; a-Asked; n-Nominal.

GRAIN MARKET

Closing grain prices at 3 p.m. Friday at Scott County Milling Co. were new crop wheat, $3.16 in Sikeston and $3.23 at the river; old crop wheat, $3.21; yellow corn, $2.51; white corn, $2.50; soybeans, $44.41 in Sikeston and $4.48 at the river terminal; yellow milo, $3.77; new crop soybeans, $4.56 in Sikeston and $4.63 at the river; and March soybeans, $4.45 in Sikeston and $4.52 at the river.

Dow Jones

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WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Inds	961.51	975.28	951.35	975.28	+21.33
Trans	197.26	199.35	195.84	199.35	+ 1.97
Utils	90.65	91.07	90.55	90.87	+ 0.25
65 Stks	294.37	297.81	291.90	297.81	+ 4.82

BOND AVERAGES

40 Bond-					
s	70.94	71.26	70.92	71.26	+ 0.36
1stRRs	49.78	50.61	49.78	50.35	+ 0.72
2nd RRs	63.08	63.57	62.96	63.57	+ 0.44
Utils	90.68	91.22	90.68	91.22	+ 0.37
Indust	80.22	80.22	79.73	79.92	— 0.08
Inc					
Rails	44.57	44.88	44.57	44.88	+ 0.08

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1517	43½	41	43	+ ⅝
ACF In 2.60	771	47½	44	46¾	+2⅜
Adms Millis	64	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅜
Addressog	3181	11¾	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅝
AetnaLf 1.08	11104	25½	22½	23½	—1⅝
AirPrd .20b	x1072	79⅜	75	78⅜	+2¼
AircoInc 1	844	21½	19⅜	21⅛	+ ½
Akzona 1.20	270	21⅜	20¾	21⅜	+ ½
AlcanAlu .80	2975	24⅛	23	23¾	+ ⅜
AllegCp .95e	253	10⅜	9⅝	10¼	+ ¼
AlligLud 1.80	411	31½	27¾	28¾	+2⅝
AlligPw 1.60	637	19¾	19½	19⅝	
AlldCh 1.80	3212	41¼	38	41¼	+1
AlldStr 1.60	759	48½	46½	47½	+ ¼
AllisChal .40	1835	14⅞	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.34	2591	45¾	43½	45¾	+1⅜
Amax 1.75	1895	53¼	51½	53	+1¼
AMBAC .60	704	16	15	16	+ ⅛
A Hess .30b	2059	20⅜	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlin	3328	10	9¼	9⅝	— ⅛
A Brnds 2.80	973	41½	39¾	41½	+1⅛
AmBdcst .80	4153	24	21	23⅞	+ ⅛
AmCan 2.20	1305	33⅜	32⅛	32¾	— ⅛
A Cyan 1.50	3437	26¾	24⅞	26¾	+1½
AmElPw 2	4736	22⅞	21¾	22⅞	+ ½
A Home .92	8340	36½	34¼	35¼	+ ½
AmHosp .34	1903	35¼	33	34⅝	+ ⅜
Am Motors	3009	6½	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
ANatG 2.54b	1000	35⅞	33⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
AmStand 1	1982	21¼	19⅝	21¼	+1⅛
AmT&T 3.40	13790	55⅜	54	55	+ ¼
AMF In 1.24	2259	22⅜	21½	22⅜	+ ⅜

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange issues that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Disston Inc	13	+ 5¾	Up	79.3	
2	Pueblo Int	3¾	+ 1⅜	Up	57.9	
3	Instit Inv	1¾	+ ½	Up	40.0	
4	Brown Co	14⅜	+ 4	Up	38.6	
5	Grolier Inc	2¼	+ ⅛	Up	38.5	
6	Aguirre Co	8¼	+ 2¼	Up	34.7	
7	Mohwk Dat	4½	+ 1⅛	Up	33.3	
8	Republic Cp	9	+ 2¼	Up	33.3	
9	PuerR Cem	4⅝	+ 1⅛	Up	32.1	
10	RTE Corp	6⅞	+ 1⅝	Up	31.0	
11	Hazeltine	8⅝	+ 2	Up	30.2	
12	Standex Int	12½	+ 2⅞	Up	29.9	
13	Elect Assoc	3⅞	+ ⅞	Up	29.2	
14	Emery Ind	14	+ 3¼	Up	28.7	
15	Int T&T pfF	77	+17	Up	28.3	
16	Rexham Cp	5¼	+ 1⅛	Up	27.3	
17	Gleasn Wks	9½	+ 2	Up	26.7	
18	Telex Corp	3	+ ⅝	Up	26.3	
19	Cooper Lab	6⅞	+ 1⅜	Up	25.0	
20	Anaconda	22¾	+ 4⅜	Up	23.8	
21	Johnsn Cont	17¾	+ 3⅜	Up	23.5	
22	Colwell Mtg	2	+ ⅜	Up	23.1	
23	Microdot	21⅜	+ 4	Up	23.0	
24	Webb DelE	4¾	+ ⅞	Up	22.6	
25	Hart Sc Mx	12¼	+ 2¼	Up	22.5	

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Storge Tech	9¾	— 2¼	Off	18.8	
2	Huyck Cp	14⅜	— 2¾	Off	16.1	
3	Fairch Cam	43⅞	— 8⅛	Off	15.6	
4	CooprTR pf	13½	— 2	Off	12.9	
5	Monroe Eq	9⅜	— 1⅜	Off	12.8	
6	Playboy En	3½	— ½	Off	12.5	
7	Morse Shoe	11	— 1½	Off	12.0	
8	Jewelcor	5⅜	— ¾	Off	11.8	
9	Kais CemG	6⅛	— ¾	Off	10.9	
10	Todd Shipyd	8¼	— 1	Off	10.8	
11	Conrac Cp	20⅞	— 2⅜	Off	10.2	
12	Humana	13½	— 1½	Off	10.0	
13	Allied Super	3½	— ⅜	Off	9.7	
14	Kauf Broad	8⅛	— ⅞	Off	9.7	
15	Bang Punt	5⅞	— ⅝	Off	9.6	
16	Lennar Cp	6⅛	— ⅝	Off	9.3	
17	Phil Ind pf	9	— ⅞	Off	8.9	
18	Gifford Hill	10⅞	— 1	Off	8.4	
19	Pit Forging	19¾	— 1¾	Off	8.1	
20	GAF Corp	13	— 1⅛	Off	8.0	
21	Colg Palm	27⅞	— 2⅜	Off	7.9	
22	Lockhd Airc	8¾	— ¾	Off	7.9	
23	Sprague El	8⅞	— ¾	Off	7.8	
24	Cousins Mtg	1½	— ⅛	Off	7.7	
25	Gable Ind	6	— ½	Off	7.7	
26	Litton ptcpt	10½	— ⅞	Off	7.7	
27	Nat Svc Ind	12	— 1	Off	7.7	

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Rep Mtg wt	5-16	+3-16	Up	150.0	
2	Telex Cp wt	9-16	+ ¼	Up	80.0	
3	Jetronic Ind	3¾	+ 1½	Up	66.7	
4	MDC Corp	2¼	+ ⅞	Up	63.6	
5	BrownCo wt	4⅛	+ 1½	Up	57.1	
6	Flock Ind	1⅜	+ ½	Up	57.1	
7	Affil Cap wt	⅜	+ ⅛	Up	50.0	
8	AmCMtg wt	3-16	+1-16	Up	50.0	
9	Cont Mater	1⅛	+ ⅜	Up	50.0	
10	Vikoa Inc	1⅞	+ ⅝	Up	50.0	
11	Glasrock Pd	4¼	+ 1⅜	Up	47.8	
12	Gladding	3⅞	+ 1¼	Up	47.6	
13	Sorg Paper	5⅞	+ 1⅞	Up	46.9	
14	Sec Mtg Inv	1⅜	+7-16	Up	46.7	
15	Mission IT	1	+5-16	Up	45.5	
16	Weiman	2½	+ ¾	Up	42.9	
17	Grey Comp	4¼	+ 1¼	Up	41.7	
18	Newpark Res	3	+ ⅞	Up	41.2	
19	Crest Fom	1¾	+ ½	Up	40.0	
20	LaTour Bld	1¾	+ ½	Up	40.0	
21	RH Med Sv	3½	+ 1	Up	40.0	
22	Aeronca Inc	2¼	+ ⅝	Up	38.5	
23	Schiller Ind	4½	+ 1¼	Up	38.5	
24	Howell Ind	5⅞	+ 1⅝	Up	38.2	
25	Safetran A	5½	+ 1½	Up	37.5	
26	Vesely Co	5½	+ 1½	Up	37.5	

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Amer He wt	¼	— ⅛	Off	33.3	
2	Bartel Med	9-16	—3-16	Off	25.0	
3	Colwl M wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0	
4	Cousins wt	3-16	—1-16	Off	25.0	
5	AmTrain Sv	1⅜	— ⅜	Off	21.4	
6	GREIT Rlty	5⅝	— 1½	Off	21.1	
7	Auto Bldg	3⅞	— 1	Off	20.5	
8	Altec Cp wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0	
9	LCA Cp wt	¼	—1-16	Off	20.0	
10	Oxford Fst	1½	— ⅜	Off	20.0	
11	Swest GFin	3	— ¾	Off	20.0	
12	ITI Corp	13-16	—3-16	Off	18.8	
13	RPS Prod	2½	— ½	Off	16.7	
14	WstPac I wt	⅜	— ⅛	Off	16.7	
15	Aleg A 79wt	1⅜	— ¼	Off	15.4	
16	Elect Resch	1½	— ¼	Off	14.3	
17	Fanny Far	10¼	— 1⅜	Off	13.7	
18	Comput Inst	2⅜	— ⅜	Off	13.6	
19	Resortsintl A	2⅜	— ⅜	Off	13.6	
20	Frontier Air	6¾	— 1	Off	12.9	
21	Altec Corp	⅞	— ⅛	Off	12.5	
22	BTU Engin	1⅞	— ¼	Off	12.5	
23	Christian Co	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5	
24	Conti Tel wt	7-16	—1-16	Off	12.5	
25	ElecAud Dy	2⅜	— ⅜	Off	12.5	
26	Gen Resrcs	⅞	— ⅛	Off	12.5	
27	US LsgR wt	7-16	—1-16	Off	12.5	

What the stock market did

	This week	Prv. week	Year ago	Two Years ago
Advances	1335	1451	1594	812
Declines	547	419	296	947
Unchanged	190	191	122	219
Total issues	2072	2061	2012	1978
New yearly highs	713	663	83	25
New yearly lows	4	5	6	50

NYSE most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
39	24¾	Citicorp	2,739,100	33	28⅞	32¼	+3⅜
28⅛	14⅜	IntTelTel	1,621,300	28⅛	25⅞	27⅜	+1⅜
20	9¾	Westgh El	1,517,500	17¾	15⅛	15⅜	— ½
55⅜	44¾	Am Tel&Tel	1,379,000	55⅜	54	55	+ ¼
25¾	13½	Searle GD	1,327,700	16⅛	14⅜	15½	+ ⅜
25¾	10⅜	RCA	1,269,400	25¾	24	25½	+ ¼
25⅛	17⅜	Gulf Oil	1,135,500	25⅛	23¾	25	+1⅛
29⅜	17¼	AetnaLfeC	1,110,400	25½	22½	23⅛	—1⅜
87⅜	46⅜	Xerox Cp	1,108,100	67½	59⅛	65¼	+6⅜
28⅜	21⅛	Texaco Inc	1,094,300	27	26	26¼	+ ⅜
43½	15	Polaroid	1,052,700	39⅛	34⅜	37⅝	+1⅞
33	22⅛	StdOil Cal	1,031,800	32⅛	30	31½	+1½
16⅛	8¾	Southern Co	928,000	16⅛	14¼	15⅜	— ¼
29⅞	13⅜	UAL Inc	915,100	28¾	25⅜	27⅝	—1
64⅜	31¼	Gen Motors	912,300	64⅜	61½	63⅝	+ ⅜
35⅜	20⅜	Kresge SS	903,800	34¼	31¼	33⅞	+ ⅜
23½	10⅛	Merrill Lyn	878,100	23½	20½	23⅜	+2⅜
25	18¼	Gulf Wn Ind	860,400	24¾	23½	24¼	
26¼	10⅜	Cont Data	847,200	26¼	22	25½	+1⅞
43¼	27¾	Am Home	834,000	36⅛	34¼	35¼	+ ⅛

OTC ups, downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	CalWind	8¾	+ 4½	Up	105.9	
2	DigtalCC	3¼	+ 1½	Up	85.7	
3	ReidLab	5¼	+ 2⅛	Up	68.0	
4	InvstAnn	3¼	+ 1⅛	Up	52.9	
5	Sumit En	¾	+ ¼	Up	50.0	
6	Lear Pet	6½	+ 2⅛	Up	48.6	
7	Rodac Cp	3⅛	+ 1	Up	47.1	
8	MTS Sys	8	+ 2⅜	Up	42.2	
9	Vallylab	11	+ 3¼	Up	41.9	
10	ComShr	3	+ ⅞	Up	41.2	
11	Friona	3⅜	+ 1	Up	38.1	
12	KenLtd	12	+ 3¼	Up	37.1	
13	Welsbch	3¾	+ 1	Up	36.4	
14	Jacobsn	8¾	+ 2¼	Up	34.6	
15	API Trst	4	+ 1	Up	33.3	
16	MFY Ind	11	+ 2¾	Up	33.3	
17	MaiElec	9	+ 2¼	Up	33.3	
18	Applbm	3⅜	+ ⅞	Up	31.8	
19	SmithFd	2⅜	+ ⅝	Up	31.3	
20	GRT Cp	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up	30.0	
21	EarthSci	6¾	+ 1½	Up	28.6	
22	FlaCypr	4½	+ 1	Up	28.6	
23	Hyatt Cp	5⅜	+ 1¼	Up	28.6	
24	UnCablT	2¼	+ ½	Up	28.6	
25	Billy Kid	7	+ 1½	Up	27.3	
26	Comten	5¼	+ 1⅛	Up	27.3	
27	OptelCp	13¾	+ 3⅛	Up	27.3	

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	SonicsIn	4½	— 2½	Off	35.7	
2	AMicro	8	— 3¾	Off	31.9	
3	DowdleO	1¼	— ½	Off	28.6	
4	Litronix	5¼	— 1½	Off	22.2	
5	Cohe Rad	6¼	— 1¾	Off	21.9	
6	Metgr Sy	2	— ½	Off	20.0	
7	Scotti Cm	2¼	— ½	Off	18.2	
8	Farad Lb	2½	— ½	Off	16.7	
9	MgtAssis	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7	
10	Pollu Ind	2½	— ½	Off	16.7	
11	Van Shak	3¾	— ¾	Off	16.7	
12	Schrdr A	4⅝	— ⅞	Off	15.9	
13	CmptUs	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4	
14	SanFer E	5¾	— 1	Off	14.8	
15	E Sys wt	1⅝	— ¼	Off	13.3	
16	Semicon	3¼	— ½	Off	13.3	
17	Tolley Int	5	— ¾	Off	13.0	
18	LTV wt	⅞	— ⅛	Off	12.5	
19	Medcm	2⅜	— ⅜	Off	12.5	
20	Volt Info	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5	
21	Phys Ctl	11½	— 1½	Off	11.5	
22	May Pet	3⅞	— ½	Off	11.4	
23	Royster	7⅞	— 1	Off	11.3	
24	BentlyLb	12	— 1½	Off	11.1	
25	KDI Cp	1	— ⅛	Off	11.1	
26	Oxoco	1	— ⅛	Off	11.1	
27	WstoDig	2	— ¼	Off	11.1	

NYSE leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$129,806	5113	257¾
Citicorp	$84,569	27391	32¼
Am Tel&Tel	$75,327	13790	55
duPont	$70,591	4536	157½
Xerox Cp	$70,087	11081	65¼
US Steel	$62,934	7818	82⅞
East Kodak	$62,767	5598	113
Gen Motors	$57,360	9123	63⅜
Dow Chem	$55,057	5188	108⅜
Sears Roeb	$50,496	7481	69⅜
Exxon Cp	$45,613	4958	91
Philip Morr	$45,473	8212	57¼
IntTelTel	$43,775	16213	27⅜
Un Carbide	$42,671	5968	72¼
Atl Rich	$41,707	4871	89¾

AMEX leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Syntex Corp	$13,732	4069	33¾
Carnation	$5,318	753	69½
Presley Co	$4,142	3602	11⅞
Sambos Rst	$4,142	2530	16⅛
HoustOil M	$3,950	1141	35¼
Kewanee In	$3,613	1752	19⅞
Champ Ho	$2,813	5772	5⅛
Buttes Gas	$2,660	1223	23⅛
Fly Dia Oil	$2,616	1610	17
US Filter	$2,416	2248	11⅛

OTC ups, downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	CalWind	8¾	+ 4½	Up	105.9	
2	DigtalCC	3¼	+ 1½	Up	85.7	
3	ReidLab	5¼	+ 2⅛	Up	68.0	
4	InvstAnn	3¼	+ 1⅛	Up	52.9	
5	Sumit En	¾	+ ¼	Up	50.0	
6	Lear Pet	6½	+ 2⅛	Up	48.6	
7	Rodac Cp	3⅛	+ 1	Up	47.1	
8	MTS Sys	8	+ 2⅜	Up	42.2	
9	Vallylab	11	+ 3¼	Up	41.9	
10	ComShr	3	+ ⅞	Up	41.2	
11	Friona	3⅜	+ 1	Up	38.1	
12	KenLtd	12	+ 3¼	Up	37.1	
13	Welsbch	3¾	+ 1	Up	36.4	
14	Jacobsn	8¾	+ 2¼	Up	34.6	
15	API Trst	4	+ 1	Up	33.3	
16	MFY Ind	11	+ 2¾	Up	33.3	
17	MaiElec	9	+ 2¼	Up	33.3	
18	Applbm	3⅜	+ ⅞	Up	31.8	
19	SmithFd	2⅜	+ ⅝	Up	31.3	
20	GRT Cp	1⅜	+ ⅜	Up	30.0	
21	EarthSci	6¾	+ 1½	Up	28.6	
22	FlaCypr	4½	+ 1	Up	28.6	
23	Hyatt Cp	5⅜	+ 1¼	Up	28.6	
24	UnCablT	2¼	+ ½	Up	28.6	
25	Billy Kid	7	+ 1½	Up	27.3	
26	Comten	5¼	+ 1⅛	Up	27.3	
27	OptelCp	13¾	+ 3⅛	Up	27.3	

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	SonicsIn	4½	— 2½	Off	35.7	
2	AMicro	8	— 3¾	Off	31.9	
3	DowdleO	1¼	— ½	Off	28.6	
4	Litronix	5¼	— 1½	Off	22.2	
5	Cohe Rad	6¼	— 1¾	Off	21.9	
6	Metgr Sy	2	— ½	Off	20.0	
7	Scotti Cm	2¼	— ½	Off	18.2	
8	Farad Lb	2½	— ½	Off	16.7	
9	MgtAssis	1¼	— ¼	Off	16.7	
10	Pollu Ind	2½	— ½	Off	16.7	
11	Van Shak	3¾	— ¾	Off	16.7	
12	Schrdr A	4⅝	— ⅞	Off	15.9	
13	CmptUs	2¾	— ½	Off	15.4	
14	SanFer E	5¾	— 1	Off	14.8	
15	E Sys wt	1⅝	— ¼	Off	13.3	
16	Semicon	3¼	— ½	Off	13.3	
17	Tolley Int	5	— ¾	Off	13.0	
18	LTV wt	⅞	— ⅛	Off	12.5	
19	Medcm	2⅜	— ⅜	Off	12.5	
20	Volt Info	1¾	— ¼	Off	12.5	
21	Phys Ctl	11½	— 1½	Off	11.5	
22	May Pet	3⅞	— ½	Off	11.4	
23	Royster	7⅞	— 1	Off	11.3	
24	BentlyLb	12	— 1½	Off	11.1	
25	KDI Cp	1	— ⅛	Off	11.1	
26	Oxoco	1	— ⅛	Off	11.1	
27	WstoDig	2	— ¼	Off	11.1	

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Aegis Corp	259	1½	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
AmPetrof 2	43	31½	30½	30¾	+ ⅜
Asamera .25	841	10½	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
BanstrCtlLt	363	7¾	6¾	7½	+ ¼
Barnes Eng	34	4	3¾	4	+ ½
BradRa .10e	217	15⅛	13½	14	+ ¼
Brascan A 1	296	12⅜	11⅞	12⅜	+ ⅛
BrewerC .80	207	18	16⅝	17⅛	— ¾
Buttes G Oil	1223	23⅝	20	23⅛	+2¼
CaChbA .25e	91	3⅝	3 5-16	3⅜	
Certron Cp	157	⅝	9-16	9-16	
Champ Hom	5772	5¼	4½	5⅛	+ ¼
Cinerama	60	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
Con Oil Gas	575	7⅞	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
CrutcR .55e	402	6	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛
DillardSt .40	7	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ½
Dixilyn .20e	279	8¾	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅜
Dynictn .05e	589	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
EarthRes 1	834	15¾	13¾	15¾	+1½
Espey Mfg	25	5¾	5	5¾	+ ½
EssexCh .20	249	7½	7⅛	7½	— ⅛
FalconS .40a	275	38¾	34½	36½	—1⅜
Fed Resrces	1106	5¼	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
Fly Dia Oil	1610	18¼	14¼	17	+2⅞
Frontier Air	254	7⅛	6½	6¾	—1
Gearhart .48	690	32½	27⅝	32¼	+4⅜
Gen Resrcs	10	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Giant Y .40a	289	7⅝	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
Goldfield Cp	404	1	13-16	1	+1-16
GtBasin Pet	851	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
HormelG 1	x28	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	
HoustOil .60	1141	36⅛	33⅛	35¼	+1⅛
HuskyO .80	233	20¼	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛
ImpOil A .80	811	24⅛	23¼	23⅝	— ⅛
Instrum Sys	669	1⅛	15-16	1⅛	+3-16
Invivers A	298	10½	9⅝	10½	+ ⅜
ITI Corp	47	15-16	13-16	13-16	—3-16
Jamswy .11t	182	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Jetronic Ind	558	3⅞	2¼	3¾	+1½
Juniper Pet	152	3¾	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Kaisrind .26	1018	10⅛	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
Kin Ark Crp	1531	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
LafyRad .26	x832	10	9	9¼	— ⅛
LaMaur .20	70	4½	4⅛	4¼	
Lee Entr .52	44	23⅞	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅛
Loew The wt	1432	7⅞	6¼	7¾	+1½
LTV Corp wt	212	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Marinduq B	102	1⅜	1 5-16	1⅜	
Marshal Ind	58	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
McCulO .21t	658	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
Medenco .12	224	7⅜	6⅞	7	
MichSug 1a	x452	16⅜	13⅜	16½	+2⅛
Milgo Elect	877	20¼	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
New Idria	83	¾	⅝	11-16	+1-16
Newpark Rs	596	3¼	2⅛	3	+ ⅛
N Proc .75e	457	15⅝	14⅝	15	
NorCdn Oils	224	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅛
Ormand Ind	43	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
Ozark Air	249	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
PanOcean O	809	12	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Permaner	311	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
Phoenix Sti	258	4	3¾	3⅞	
Rath Pack	153	3½	2⅞	3	— ⅛
ReschCtl .08	375	16⅞	15¼	16¼	— ⅜
ResrtsIntl A	56	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
RyanH .40	560	24¾	22	23	— ¾
Sambos .15e	2530	17⅜	15⅜	16⅛	— ⅞
Scurry Rain	21	16½	14¼	16½	+2½
Shelter Res	117	3	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
Syntex .40	4069	34¾	32¾	33⅝	+ ⅛
TerraCh .60	409	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
TesoroPt wt	1235	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Tuftco .20e	24	3¾	3⅜	3¾	
UnBrand wt	182	9-16	7-16	½	—1-16
US Filtr .20	2248	11⅜	10⅛	11⅛	+1
Valspar .24	37	4¾	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
Vikoa Inc	303	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+ ⅜
Westats Ptl	2074	10⅞	10	10½	+ ½
WyleLab .24	148	4⅞	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Xonics Inc	141	16⅛	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
Zimmr Hom	232	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜

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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	18,331,270
Week ago	16,988,885
Year ago	14,874,560
Jan 1 to date	64,994,455
1975 to date	46,514,280

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$8,808,000
Week ago	$6,971,000
Year ago	$9,061,000

Weekly number of traded issues

N.Y. Stocks	2068
N.Y. Bonds	1574
American Stocks	1217
American Bonds	136

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab .80	1517	43½	41	43	+ ⅜
ACF In 2.60	771	47½	44	46⅝	+2⅝
Adms Millis	64	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅜
Addressog	3181	11¾	9⅞	10⅝	+ ⅝
AetnaLf 1.08	11104	25½	22½	23⅛	—1⅝
AirPrd .20b	x1072	79⅜	75	78¾	+2¼
AircoInc 1	844	21½	19⅞	21⅛	+ ½
Akzona 1.20	270	21⅞	20¾	21⅜	+ ½
AlcanAlu .80	2975	24⅛	23	23¾	+ ⅝
AllegCp .95e	253	10⅜	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
AlligLud 1.80	411	31⅛	27¾	30¾	+2⅜
AlligPw 1.60	637	19¾	19⅛	19⅜	
AlldCh 1.80	3212	41¼	38	41¼	+1
AlldStr 1.60	759	48½	46½	47½	+ ¼
AllisChal .40	1835	14⅞	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅞
Alcoa 1.34	2591	45¾	43⅛	45¾	+1⅜
Amax 1.75	1895	53¼	51½	53	+1¼
AMBAC .60	704	16	15	16	+ ⅛
A Hess .30b	2059	20⅜	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlin	3328	10	9¼	9⅞	— ⅛
A Brnds 2.80	973	41½	39¾	41½	+1½
AmBdcst .80	4153	24	21	23⅞	+ ⅛
AmCan 2.20	1305	33⅜	32⅝	32¾	— ⅛
A Cyan 1.50	3437	26¾	24⅞	26¾	+1½
AmElPw 2	4736	22⅞	21¾	22⅞	+ ½
A Home .92	8340	36⅛	34¼	35¼	+ ⅛
AmHosp .34	1903	35¼	33	34⅜	+ ⅛
Am Motors	3009	6½	5¾	5⅞	— ⅜
ANatG 2.54b	1000	35⅞	33¾	35⅜	+ ⅜
AmStand 1	1982	21¼	19⅝	21¼	+1⅛
AmT&T 3.40	13790	55⅜	54	55	+ ¼
AMF In 1.24	2259	22¾	21½	22¾	+ ¾
AMP Inc .41	2269	33⅞	29½	32¾	+2½
Ampex Corp	1259	6¾	5½	6¼	+ ⅛
Anacond .60	2873	22¼	18⅛	22¾	+4⅜
AnchrH 1.20	921	28⅜	27⅜	27½	— ⅜
Apeco Corp	889	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	
ArchDan M	2564	26½	24⅜	25	—1
Armco 1.60a	2244	33⅞	29¾	33¼	+3¾
ArmstCk .80	1633	28	26	27¾	+ ⅜
Asarco .60	1846	15½	14¼	15¼	
AshlOil 1.70	2035	26¼	22¾	25¾	+2½
AsdDrG 1.40	752	38½	37½	37¾	— ½
AtlRich 2.50	4871	89¾	82	89¾	+2¾
Atlas Corp	2107	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
Avco Corp	2851	7¾	6⅞	7⅛	
AvnetInc .50	3482	14⅞	13⅞	14½	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.60	7072	41¼	38	40¼	+1¾
BabckW .80	1342	24¼	22⅛	24½	+1¾
BaltGE 2.

THE DAILY STANDARD
208 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month

By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some men are just naturally good husbands.

XXX

...AND NOW SOME BAD NEWS

It was recently noted that with the rise of steel production costs abroad, as had been predicted, the American product is again competitive in price. The era of "cheap foreign steel", according to a Wall Street Journal report, is over.

It should be added, however, that the beneficial effects are not being shared by everyone in the U.S. industry — particularly not by the makers of stainless, tool and other "specialty" steels.

Americans may be fully competitive with their overseas competition in terms of cost, technology and productivity, but unfortunately the foreigners don't play by the rules imposed by our free enterprise system, say spokesmen.

The problem is much the same one domestic steelmakers faced in the '60's: Because most foreign producers are either owned outright by their governments or are subsidized, they are encouraged to sell in the American market at prices quite unrelated to the requirement of earning a profit.

Imports have been taking 20 per cent of the U.S. market for stainless steel and 30 per cent of the tool steel market, and in some cases the penetration has exceeded 60 per cent, points out the Advisory Committee of the speciality Steel Industry of the United States.

Whether or not foreign governments can continue to sustain this kind of subsidized penetration in the face of rising costs remains a question. Overall, the outlook for American steelmakers appears brighter and more encouraging than it has in many years.

XXX

It does not necessarily follow, when a man has his picture taken with a guitar, that he can play.

XXX

People who call it "roomytiz" seem to suffer more.

XXX

When a woman sees men's long underwear on the clothes line, she must be glad she is a woman.

XXX

If a magazine has a picture of a man, with his arms around a woman, the women and girls will always read that story first.

XXX

Don't hurt anyone who likes you. As you grow older, you will find that people who think much of you are very few in number.

XXX

A Sikeston girl visited in St. Louis and the only attention the family of her hostess paid her was when one of them paid her street car fare. After she returned home she got out her books and discovered that while the St. Louis girl was her guest she gave in her honor three card parties, four luncheons, a dance and a picnic.

XXX

Bean Lake Benjie advises when he was going to school, aid to education was a paddle expertly applied to the student body.

XXX

Definition of a Liberal Politician: A buy who'll give you the shirt off your back.

"He says he likes my style and offered me a job."

chemical fertilizers whose cost, in terms of both energy and dollars, is becoming increasingly high.

XXX

Or, as Faith's husband said when he walked out, "You can keep the baby, Faith."

XXX

RELIEF...finding out the brother who got you pregnant is really adopted.

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IF ONE IS NEEDED, SO IS THE OTHER

There is a movement in Congress to ban the sale of hand guns, on the theory it will save lives of our neighbors.

At the same time, some who support gun control laws in the United States say nothing about us selling guns of every type to foreign nations, so they can kill their neighbors.

If we ban sale of guns to citizens of the United States we should also ban sales of guns to foreign nations.

We're all neighbors, whether we live in the U.S.A. or in some other nation. If it's wrong for me to sell a gun so it can be used to kill my neighbor, it is equally wrong for me to sell a gun to an Arab so he can kill an Israeli.

Paris Appeal

XXX

HOW LONG?

Rampant inflation, dislocations in production and distribution, the energy shortage and a host of other ills have been visited upon the United States in recent years. Most are directly traceable to public and governmental disregard of the need to temper political and environmental action with a reasonable regard for the needs of the American business and enterprise system by which we all live.

Currently, the storm warnings are flying in the timer industry. Here public policies and confusion over the difference between preservation and conservation are permitting an appalling waste of one of the nation's most important resources--our forests. Hundreds of millions of acres of commercial timberlands are denied the benefits of modern forest managment in the name of preservation. Only the forests owned by the timber industry--approximately 13 percent of total forest lands--are being managed to produce maximum output of wood products on a sustained-yield basis. The importance of high production from U.S. forest resources is emphasized by an executive from a leading forest products company, who observes that: "No other country in the world has timberlands like those in our JSouth and West for growing softwood timber, the premium wood both here and abroad. The only other areas in the world where softwood timber grows to any extent are in Canada, the Scandinavian countries and Russia. However....Their timber grows much slower and quality is inferior. Because of this, products from our forests will continue in great demand throughout the world and, best of all, they come from a constantly renewing resource...."

The U.S. can grow trees and produce wood products for both domestic and export requirements--the latter is essential to stem the threat of a disastrous balance of payments deficit. We did not heed the warnings of an energy shortage. The problem was debated endlessly for years, but nothing was done. "Now," as the industry spokesman notes, "we face a timber crisis, a choice of artificial shortage or increased timber growth to help meet...a crucial, national economic need....How long will we debate this time?"

XXX

Woman to clerk at greeting-card counter: "Do you have a get-well card that makes it clear that I had it too, only worse?"

Wall Street Journal

XXX

Husband to wife, at dinner table: "I would probably like this meatless meat loaf better if I had tasteless taste buds."

American Legion Magazine

XXX

Only recently have we been watching morning TV. Seems to us everybody is in trouble. Either you are unmarried and pregnant, or married and pregnant by somebody else's husband. And it's a question of who is in love with whom. Now the afternoon shows are mostly money games, and at least the money makers are happy. It would be mighty nice to EmC these shows as nearly all the girls kiss him several times. Interesting is the fact there is no segregation and kisses of all colors dominate the scenes.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

CONCORDE SHOULD MEET U.S. STANDARDS

From Business Week

The U.S. decided more than four years ago not to go ahead with development of a supersonic commercial aircraft because it would make too much noise, create too much pollution and cost too much money. The British and the French pushed on with their supersonic Concorde project. Now that they have a plane, they have mounted a high-pressure campaign to get permission to operate it out of Kennedy Airport in New York and Dulles outside Washington. Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. has promised a decision by early February.

The decision should be a flat "no" for Kennedy and the most a temporary experiment of Dulles.

According to the environmental report of the Federal Aviation Administration, the Concorde is noisier than federal standards allow for new subsonic aircraft.

British boosters argue that some older U.S. aircraft are almost as noisy as the Concorde, but this is beside the point. The whole noise control program will come to pieces if the U.S. starts making special exceptions to the rules.

There is a question about the accuracy of the FAA data, and so Secretary Colemand could permit a limited experiment at Dulles, where the population density is low. But the U.S. should lay down a firm rule: Any plane that lands at U.S. airports must conform to U. S. standards.

XXX

Customer to employe at credit desk: "Social Security number, driver's license number, account number— don't you want to know my name?"

Register and Tribune

XXX

OVERHEARD AT A MOTEL

Lady Godiva and Paul Revere rode bareback...why can't I?"

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 2— MONDAY

CANDLEMAS DAY or PRESENTATION OF THE LORD. Feb 2. Observed in Roman Catholic Church. Commemorates presentation of Jesus in the Temple and the purification of Mary 40 days after his birth. Candles blessed on this day since Eleventh Century. Formerly called the Feast of Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

DIA de la CANDELARIA. Feb 2. Mexico. All Mexico celebrates: dances, processions, bullfights.

GROUNDHOG DAY. Feb 2. Old belief that if the sun shines on Candlemas Day, or if the groundhog sees his shadow when he emerges on this day six weeks of winter will ensue.

HONG KONG ARTS FESTIVAL. Feb 2-29. An international programme assembled from top artists and musicians representative of the five continents of the globe. A great meeting of the fine arts of East and West. Ethnic dance groups from Africa & Asia will perform, side by side with some of the finest artists of Europe, America & Australia. Info from: Hong Kong Tourist Assn, Hong Kong Bank Bldg, 160 Sansome St, Suite 1102, San Francisco, CA 94104.

JOYCE, JAMES: BIRTHDAY. Feb 2. Irish novelist and poet born at Dublin Feb 2, 1882. JDied, Zurich, Switzerland, Jan 13, 1941.

LINCOLN, ABRAHAM: BIRTHDAY. Feb 2. Observed on this day in Delaware & Oregon. First Monday in February. (See also entry for Feb 12.)

LUXEMBOURG: CANDLEMAS. Feb 2. Observed on this day in Delaware & Oregon. First Monday in February. (See also entry for Feb 12.)

LUXEMBOURG: CANDLEMAS. Feb 2. Traditional custom of Candlemas. At night, children sing a customary song withing health and prosperity to their neighbourhood and receive sweets in return. They carry special candles called 'Lichtenbengel' symbolizing the coming of Spring.

NATIONAL PAY YOUR BILLS WEEK. Feb 2-6. Purpose: A public service program designed to help the consumer learn to use credit cautiously, to manage his money wisely and to pay his bills promptly. Sponsor: American Collectors Assn Inc, 4040 W 70th St, Minneapolis, MN 55435.

THE "OFFICIAL" ground-HOG DAY. Feb 2. Purpose: To predict the weather for the balance of winter. Persons born on this date eligible for "official" ground hog Birthday certificate. Info from: Sun Prairie Chamber of Commerce, Don Rouser, Exec Dir, 243 E Main St, Sun Prairie, WI 53590.

VERMILION CARNIVAL. Feb 2-7. Vermilion, Alberta, Canada.

WALTON, GEORGE: DEATH ANNIVERSARY. Feb 2. Signer of the Declaration of Independence, born Prince Edward County, VA 1741 (exact date unknown). Died Feb 2, 1804.

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TOMORROW FEBRUARY 3— TUESDAY

BEAN-THROWING FESTIVAL (SETSUBUN). Feb 3-4. Japan. Setsubun marks last day of winter according to lunar calendar. Throngs at temple grounds throw beans to drive away imaginary devils.

FOUR CHAPLAINS MEMORIAL DAY. Feb 3. Commemorates four (George Fox, Alexander Goode, Clark Poling, John Washington) who sacrificed lifebelts and lives in torpedoing of S.S. Dorchester off Greenland, this day, 1943.

STEIN, GERTRUDE: BIRTHDAY. Feb 3. American writer. Feb 3, 1874-July 29, 1946.

XXX

SALTY SOLUTION FOR HUNGRY WORLD

As if the world did not face an acute enough problem already in feeding its burgeoning billions, another threat to the global food supply has appeared.

It is salt, creeping into farmland waters at a disturbing rate, reports NOAA magazine, a publication of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Salt is encroaching not only in coastal areas that have never been arable; excessive and growing amounts of salt are intruding into areas that have long been intensively irrigated, such as the lower Colorado River Valley, posing a major agricultural problem.

That's the bad news. The good news—and it could be very good news for an increasingly hungry world—is that the salt problem may literally contain the seeds of its own solution.

Many varieties of plants, called halophytes, can live comfortably with salt. Indeed, much of the earth's plant life actually depends on water that has a high salt content. This includes not only all the plant life in the oceans but many species of land plants, some of which can tolerate higher levels of salinity than that of seawater.

For the past three years, a team of scientists at the University of California in Davis, with support from NOAA's Office of Sea Grant and the National Science Foundation, has been engaged in an effort to make salt-tolerant plants even more so, as well as to develop new strains of valuable crop plants not now naturally tolerant to salt.

The goal is nothing less than the creation, through selection and breeding, of seed-bearing plants that can be grown in soil irrigated with either brackish water or seawater, or that can be grown directly in seawater or hydroponic tanks.

The process of developing such crop strains is a long-term one. But if it is successful, the results would be of inestimable value to the world. Crops could be harvested in regions presently totally unsuitable for agriculture. At the same time, the salty water itself could provide concentrations of several major plant nutrients—potassium, calcium, magnesium and sulfate—that are currently supplied by

Art Buchwald

A STUDY OF MASSAGE PARLORS

WASHINGTON — Washington, D. C., is now discussing a new bill which would outlaw or restrict the opening of massage parlors in the city. This is not a local problem as massage parlors have become one of the fastest growing industries in the United States. It is now estimated that there are more massage parlors in the country than McDonald's hamburger stands.

The massage parlor people maintain that their emporiums are essential to the nation's health, and claim that without them our society would grow flabby and weak and unable to defend itself in time of war.

Up until recently there have been no medical studies to prove that massage parlors prevent illness.

But Dr. Heinrich Applebaum of Sauna University has just completed research in the field and has published his findings in a paper: "Massage Parlors – What's the Rub?"

Dr. Applebaum said he had examined a number of men who had visited massage parlors in the past year and this is what he discovered:

"The most interesting thing," Applebaum told me, "was the similarity in names of all the men I talked to. Everyone said his name was 'John Smith.'"

"Did that hinder your research?"

"No, I just had to assume that it was one of those scientific coincidences that could not be explained."

"How did you gather your research?" I asked.

"I would stand outside a massage parlor and as the customers were going in I asked them if they would volunteer for a medical experiment. I said I wanted to examine them before they went in for a massage and then again after they came out."

"And you got volunteers?"

"Not as many as you would think. Quite a few of them ran away at a speed which amazed me. But several agreed to cooperate providing I didn't tell their wives, who would only worry. I gave them a complete examination on the spot and then asked them why they were going in to get a massage. Fifty percent said they had back trouble, 20 per cent said they suffered from bursitis and 25 per cent said they had tennis elbow."

"And they felt the massage parlor could cure them?"

"Yes, they said they had tried everything else and they had come to a massage parlor as a last resort."

"When you examined them did anyone seem very sick to you?"

"No, that was the amazing thing. Except for a fast pulse rate they all appeared to be quite healthy."

"But you couldn't tell them that?" I said.

"Of course not. The worst thing in the world is to tell someone who thinks he needs a massage that he doesn't."

"What did you do next?"

"I waited an average of 30 minutes until they came out and then examined them again."

"Did you find any difference in their health after the massage?"

"No, frankly I didn't, except for the fact that they were cleaner. But the men who had complained of back trouble said they felt much better, those who said they had bursitis told me it had disappeared, and those with tennis elbows kept swinging their arms like Arthur Ashe."

"What conclusion did you make of that?"

"I concluded that most men who go to massage parlors are psychosomatics."

"Psychosomatics have a right to live too," I said.

"I'm not being critical," Applebaum said. "I'm just giving you my findings. If you read my paper you'll notice that I said that while massage parlors, as most of them are now constituted, have no known medical benefits, they do not pose a danger to one's health and should be kept open as a method of keeping psychosomatics off the streets."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Ways and Means to avoid Tax Audits

with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON—The powerful chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., was marked for a full tax audit last Spring until he called Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander.

Once he spoke to Alexander about it, the audit was bobtailed and Ullman's tax forms were pronounced satisfactory. No additional tax was levied. The handling of Ullman varied dramatically from the thorough going-over most taxpayers get during an audit. Ullman's returns were flagged by the computer under a formula which is supposed to spot unusual changes in income or deductions. Agents routinely notified him that he would be audited, which is usually a long, painful process.

As Ullman remembers it, he happened to call Alexander on an unrelated matter having to do with a lost or misplaced check. He mentioned in passing the audit of his 1974 returns.

The timing was coincidental, Ullman assured us. But since he had Alexander on the phone, as the Congressman tells it, he asked him whether the audit could be put off a short time. The Internal Revenue commissioner, who is beyond the telephone reach of ordinary taxpayers, quickly agreed to the brief postponement.

It would be a "totally false and erroneous impression" to imply he was pressuring Alexander, the Ways and Means chairman told us. "At that point, you couldn't have kept me from an audit at gunpoint," he said.

At Ullman's convenience, Alexander personally arranged for two agents to drop by the Congressman's Capitol Hill office. According to Ullman, "they dragged out all the books and receipts. They went through them carefully. All was in order."

He said the agents made two, possibly three visits to look at his papers. Ordinarily, an audit involves many more visits, exhaustive questions and harrowing inspections.

In my own case, my books were also in order; nevertheless, agents spent a full year investigating my returns. Of course, this treatment may have been a little extreme, since I was high on then-President Richard Nixon's enemies list and was also subjected to 11 separate Pentagon investigations, illegal CIA surveillance, FBI snopping, poison plots and other Nixon routines.

Both Ullman and Alexander professed to be scandalized at the very thought that Ullman might have received special treatment merely because he writes the tax legislation which Alexander administers.

But apparently, Alexander was equally solicitous toward Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., chairman of the Senate subcommittee which oversees Internal Revenue. Alexander reportedly blocked at least five efforts to audit Montoya's returns.

Treasury Secretary William Simon investigated Alexander's handling of Montoya's tax case and forwarded his findings to the Justice Department which has decided Alexander at least didn't violate the law.

Unlike Ullman, we were unable to reach Alexander on the telephone. Instead, his special assistant Thomas Glynn called back. He said it was "ridiculous" to suggest Alexander would grant a tax favor to Ullman or anyone else and made a veiled threat against us if we reported otherwise.

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY: During the years that Richard Nixon misused the Internal Revenue Service, hundreds of employees retired in silent disgust.

The exodus was headed by Commissioner Randolph Thrower, himself, who resigned in 1971 for reasons that he said were "bertween me and the President." His successor, Johnnie Walters, also didn't last long.

Before Nixon began using the IRS to harass his enemies, the number of retirees ran about 1,400 a year. But in 1971, the year of the enemies list, the number jumped to 2,046.

In 1972, another 2,281 retired, and in 1973, the number hit 2,308. But after Nixon resigned in 1974, the number of retirees dropped back down to 1,625.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Less than 20 miles from where the rare Siberian smew was recently seen by birdwatchers, a planned wildlife preserve is threatened by the Narragansett Electric Company and the General Services Administration. Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., of the House Energy and Power subcommittee has privately written heads of several agencies charging GSA with pressuring the Interior Department to turn the proposed refuge land over to the power company.

– The Justice Department has quietly dropped an assault case against Edward Failor, a $37,800-a-year Commerce Department bigwig and former member of the White House "attack group" which plotted strategy against Democrats in 1972. Failor was called before an assistant U.S. Attorney by his former girlfriend, a young Capitol Hill aide, who claimed he beat her so badly she had to seek emergency treatment. Failor told us he only "slapped her a couple of times." Justice insists the case was handled routinely.

– A confidential Interstate Commerce Commission memo charges Amtrak has equipped trains with General Electric locomotives whose "lateral motion ... was apparent at around 60 mph." Another 150 General Motors locomotives, said the memo, were the subject of engineers' union complaints becaue "riding characteristics ... are so poor that it is unsafe for the on-board crew." Amtrak insists the problems have now been solved.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Slow Motion Sleuths:

While Welfare billions are looted, HEW casually seeks 40 probers for all U.S.

WASHINGTON — Would you believe -- while tens of billions of dollars were being looted, cheated and embezzled from the gargantuan Department of Health, Education and Welfare, its central Office of Investigations and Security had a complement of seven men.

And this handful, plus a small unit from the Social Security Administration, had to fight corruption as well as protect a behemoth bureaucracy employing 129,000 persons handling about a third of our national budget.

Note, please, that the investigative unit also included "security," whatever that is. Small wonder then the Department doesn't really know how much money it pays out and that its executives under oath literally can't tell you because they don't know how many programs it administers.

Billions of dollars rattle around like dice on all of Las Vegas's crap tables laid end to end. Former U.S. Commissioner of Welfare Robert Carleson told me the rate of ineligibility on Welfare, Medicaid, Medicare, Supplemental Security Income, the whole thing, in recent years, ran somewhere between 15 to 30 per cent in total cash payouts. of what?

No one truly knows -- except that the money "transfers" could hit $60 to $80 billion -- repeat billion -- annually.

For months now a subcommittee of the House Operatoins Committee (which apparently doesn't rate because it isn't going after James Bond) has been trying to bore through the HEW labyrinth. No go. There just aren't any answers. The HEW staffs don't know. They're 10 years behind on their caseloads in the new Office of Investigatinos. But before we get into that unit, let's look at a less astral amount of money ripped off from the public. Two years ago the Department started the Supplemental Security Income program (SSI) for the aging, the handicapped and the ultra-dependent. In that time, SSI has overpaid $547 million. Over half a billion. And sprouting like the fairy tale beanstalk.

But let it not be written that the new HEW Secretary, Dr. David Mathews, hasn't moved. He has split the Investigations section from "Security." And he has "beefed up" investigations. Now, by snapping up the 11 men who guarded Social Security, and hiring a few others, the new Office of Investigations has 32 or 34 probers. No one really knows.

And most of them are out of town – in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, San Francisco and Seattle. Presumably points in between are permeated by all the verities.

Now that a few of us have drawn some blood with our needling and one congressional subcommittee has proven it won't be frightened by welfare clients or the charge that investigating the welfare looters is persecution of the needy, HEW is recruiting 40 investigators. This search has gone on for almost two months. When they are finally hiered most of them will be assigned to new offices in Kansas City, Denver, Boston and Dallas. The Philadelphia region will be covered by the few probers reassigned to the Baltimore Social Security headquarters.

Of course, they will need coordination. And for that one needs a director. Well, for some reason, with all the superb investigators, ex-FBI men and police chiefs, it appears strange that no one has been found. The investigations office now is directed by an "acting" chief.

Further, when this derring-do army of 72 or 74 attempts to cover the U.S. all the way from Puerto Rico to Hawaii, they'll discover they can't just move in on suspected fraud. First they'll have to arrange an appointment with the busy HEW Undersecrtetary, Margaret Lynch. She's very new. Just appointed last November. Then she'll have to study the case. Then she must authorize every probe in writing. No formal written approval, in each case, no investigation.

Then, the agents must go to the special section -- Health, Education, or Welfare. Channels, you know. Nothing like being lost forever. Then ewach creaky mechanism must move. For example, will it be the Health section or Welfare-Medicaid which must swing into action to learn why there were 2.38 million unnecessary surgeries in 1974 causing 11,900 deaths and $4 billion in public funds?

But HEW isn't only Welfare-oriented. There's the Education section. Through this maze must go some of the handful of investigators seeking out student ripoff artists low on mathmarks but talented on stealing money through student loans.

And finally, even if there are four or five investigators available across the U.S. for scalpeling into the multi-billion-dollar Welfare cheating, what happens then? The reports will go up through channels (in Education and Health as well) to HEW officials long hidden in the woodwork. Many of them move fast, in time to make the car pools home. Otherwise, slow motion.

Many HEW executives will fight every line of each report. For in the final analysis they are responsible. Coverups come down from the top.

When all this was pointed out to a HEW official he said, "We're gearing up to do something about it." Well, high gear or low gear, what this nation needs is a national Welfare Inspector General under White House direction. And with 10- year tenure. Judging from reports, it will ...im two or three yearss just to find the executive washroom.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Some men are just naturally good husbands.

XXX

...AND NOW SOME BAD NEWS

It was recently noted that with the rise of steel production costs abroad, as had been predicted, the American product is again competitive in price. The era of "cheap foreign steel", according to a Wall Street Journal report,is over.

It should be added, however, that the beneficial effects are not being shared by everyone in the U.S. industry — particularly not by the makers of stainless, tool and other "specialty" steels.

Americans may be fully competitive with their overseas competition in terms of cost, technology and productivity, but unfortunately the foreigners don't play by the rules imposed by our free enterprise system, say spokesmen.

The problem is much the same one domestic steelmakers faced in the '60's: Because most foreign producers are either owned outright by their governments or are subsidized, they are encouraged to sell in the American market at prices quite unrelated to the requirement of earning a profit.

Imports have been taking 20 per cent of the U.S. market for stainless steel and 30 per cent of the tool steel market, and in some cases the penetration has exceeded 60 per cent, points out the Advisory Committee of the speciality Steel Industry of the United States.

Whether or not foreign governments can continue to sustain this kind of subsidized penetration in the face of rising costs remains a question. Overall, the outlook for American steelmakers appears brighter and more encouraging than it has in many years.

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It does not necessarily follow, when a man has his picture taken with a guitar, that he can play.

XXX

People who call it "roomytiz" seem to suffer more.

XXX

When a woman sees men's long underwear on the clothes line, she must be glad she is a woman.

XXX

If a magazine has a picture of a man, with his arms around a womån, the women and girls will always read that story first.

XXX

Don't hurt anyone who likes you. As you grow older, you will find that people who think much of you are very few in number.

XXX

A Sikeston girl visited in St. Louis and the only attention the family of her hostess paid her was when one of them paid her street car fare. After she returned home she got out her books and discovered that while the St. Louis girl was her guest she gave in her honor three card parties, four luncheons, a dance and a picnic.

XXX

Bean Lake Benjie advises when he was going to school, aid to education was a paddle expertly applied to the student body.

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Definition of a Liberal Politician: A buy who'll give you the shirt off your back.

"He says he likes my style and offered me a job."

chemical fertilizers whose cost, in terms of both energy and dollars, is becoming increasingly high.

XXX

Or, as Faith's husband said when he walked out, "You can keep the baby, Faith."

XXX

RELIEF...finding out the brother who got you pregnant is really adopted.

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IF ONE IS NEEDED, SO IS THE OTHER

There is a movement in Congress to ban the sale of hand guns, on the theory it will save lives of our neighbors.

At the same time, some who support gun control laws in the United States say nothing about us selling guns of every type to foreign nations, so they can kill their neighbors.

If we ban sale of guns to citizens of the United States we should also ban sales of guns to foreign nations.

We're all neighbors, whether we live in the U.S.A. or in some other nation. If it's wrong for me to sell a gun so it can be used to kill my neighbor, it is equally wrong for me to sell a gun to an Arab so he can kill an Israeli.

Paris Appeal

XXX

HOW LONG?

Rampant inflation, dislocations in production and distribution, the energy shortage and a host of other ills have been visited upon the United States in recent years. Most are directly traceable to public and governmental disregard of the need to temper political and environmental action with a reasonable regard for the needs of the American business and enterprise system by which we all live.

Currently, the storm warnings are flying in the timer industry. Here public policies and confusion over the difference between preservation and conservation are permitting an appalling waste of one of the nation's most important resources--our forests. Hundreds of millions of acres of commercial timberlands are denied the benefits of modern forest managment in the name of preservation. Only the forests owned by the timber industry--approximately 13 percent of total forest lands--are being managed to produce maximum output of wood products on a sustained-yield basis. The importance of high production from U.S. forest resources is emphasized by an executive from a leading forest products company, who observes that: "No other country in the world has timberlands like those in our JSouth and West for growing softwood timber, the premium wood both here and abroad. The only other areas in the world where softwood timber grows to any extent are in Canada, the Scandinavian countries and Russia. However....Their timber grows much slower and quality is inferior. Because of this, products from our forests will continue in great demand throughout the world and, best of all, they come from a constantly renewing resource...."

The U.S. can grow trees and produce wood products for both domestic and export requirements--the latter is essential to stem the threat of a disastrous balance of payments deficit. We did not heed the warnings of an energy shortage. The problem was debated endlessly for years, but nothing was done. "Now," as the industry spokesman notes, "we face a timber crisis, a choice of artificial shortage or increased timber growth to help meet...a crucial, national economic need....How long will we debate this time?"

XXX

Woman to clerk at greeting-card counter: "Do you have a get-well card that makes it clear that I had it too, only worse?"

Wall Street Journal

XXX

Husband to wife, at dinner table: "I would probably like this meatless meat loaf better if I had tasteless taste buds."

American Legion Magazine

XXX

Only recently have we been watching morning TV. Seems to us everybody is in trouble. Either you are unmarried and pregnant, or married and pregnant by somebody else's husband. And it's a question of who is in love with whom. Now the afternoon shows are mostly money games, and at least the money makers are happy. It would be mighty nice to EmC these shows as nearly all the girls kiss him several times. Interesting is the fact there is no segregation and kisses of all colors dominate the scenes.

Shelbina Democrat

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CONCORDE SHOULD MEET U.S. STANDARDS

From Business Week

The U.S. decided more than four years ago not to go ahead with development of a supersonic commercial aircraft because it would make too much noise, create too much pollution and cost too much money. The British and the French pushed on with their supersonic Concorde project. Now that they have a plane, they have mounted a high-pressure campaign to get permission to operate it out of Kennedy Airport in New York and Dulles outside Washington. Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. has promised a decision by early February.

The decision should be a flat "no" for Kennedy and the most a temporary experiment of Dulles.

According to the environmental report of the Federal Aviation Administration, the Concorde is noisier than federal standards allow for new subsonic aircraft.

British boosters argue that some older U.S. aircraft are almost as noisy as the Concorde, but this is beside the point. The whole noise control program will come to pieces if the U.S. starts making special exceptions to the rules.

There is a question about the accuracy of the FAA data, and so Secretary Colemand could permit a limited experiment at Dulles, where the population density is low. But the U.S. should lay down a firm rule: Any plane that lands at U.S. airports must conform to U. S. standards.

XXX

Customer to employe at credit desk: "Social Security number, driver's license number, account number— don't you want to know my name?"

Register and Tribune

XXX

OVERHEARD AT A MOTEL

Lady Godiva and Paul Revere rode bareback...why can't I?"

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 2—
MONDAY

CANDLEMAS DAY or PRESENTATION OF THE LORD. Feb 2. Observed in Roman Catholic Church. Commemorates presentation of Jesus in the Temple and the purification of Mary 40 days after his birth. Candles blessed on this day since Eleventh Century. Formerly called the Feast of Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

DIA de la CANDELARIA. Feb 2. Mexico. All Mexico celebrates: dances, processions, bullfights.

GROUNDHOG DAY. Feb 2. Old belief that if the sun shines on Candlemas Day, or if the groundhog sees his shadow when he emerges on this day six weeks of winter will ensue.

HONG KONG ARTS FESTIVAL. Feb 2-29. An international programme assembled from top artists and musicians representative of the five continents of the globe. A great meeting of the fine arts of East and West. Ethnic dance groups from Africa & Asia will perform, side by side with some of the finest artists of Europe, America & Australia. Info from: Hong Kong Tourist Assn, Hong Kong Bank Bldg, 160 Sansome St, Suite 1102, San Francisco, CA 94104.

JOYCE, JAMES: BIRTHDAY. Feb 2. Irish novelist and poet born at Dublin Feb 2, 1882. JDied, Zurich, Switzerland, Jan 13, 1941.

LINCOLN, ABRAHAM: BIRTHDAY. Feb 2. Observed on this day in Delaware & Oregon. First Monday in February. (See also entry for Feb 12.)

LUXEMBOURG: CANDLEMAS. Feb 2. Observed on this day in Delaware & Oregon. First Monday in February. (See also entry for Feb 12.)

LUXEMBOURG: CANDLEMAS. Feb 2. Traditional custom of Candlemas. At night, children sing a customary song withing health and prosperity to their neighbourhood and receive sweets in return. They carry special candles called 'Lichtenbengel' symbolizing the coming of Spring.

NATIONAL PAY YOUR BILLS WEEK. Feb 2-6. Purpose: A public service program designed to help the consumer learn to use credit cautiously, to manage his money wisely and to pay his bills promptly. Sponsor: American Collectors Assn Inc, 4040 W 70th St, Minneapolis, MN 55435.

THE "OFFICIAL" ground-HOG DAY. Feb 2. Purpose: To predict the weather for the balance of winter. Persons born on this date eligible for "official" ground hog Birthday certificate. Info from: Sun Prairie Chamber of Commerce, Don Rouser, Exec Dir, 243 E Main St, Sun Prairie, WI 53590.

VERMILION CARNIVAL. Feb 2-7. Vermilion, Alberta, Canada.

WALTON, GEORGE: DEATH ANNIVERSARY. Feb 2. Signer of the Declaration of Independence, born Prince Edward County, VA 1741 (exact date unknown). Died Feb 2, 1804.

XXX

TOMORROW
FEBRUARY 3—
TUESDAY

BEAN-THROWING FESTIVAL (SETSUBUN). Feb 3-4. Japan. Setsubun marks last day of winter according to lunar calendar. Throngs at temple grounds throw beans to drive away imaginary devils.

FOUR CHAPLAINS MEMORIAL DAY. Feb 3. Commemorates four (George Fox, Alexander Goode, Clark Poling, John Washington) who sacrificed lifebelts and lives in torpedoing of S.S. Dorchester off Greenland, this day, 1943.

STEIN, GERTRUDE: BIRTHDAY. Feb 3. American writer. Feb 3, 1874-July 29, 1946.

XXX

SALTY SOLUTION FOR HUNGRY WORLD

As if the world did not face an acute enough problem already in feeding its burgeoning billions, another threat to the global food supply has appeared.

It is salt, creeping into farmland waters at a disturbing rate, reports NOAA magazine, a publication of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Salt is encroaching not only in coastal areas that have never been arable; excessive and growing amounts of salt are intruding into areas that have long been intensively irrigated, such as the lower Colorado River Valley, posing a major agricultural problem.

That's the bad news. The good news—and it could be very good news for an increasingly hungry world—is that the salt problem may literally contain the seeds of its own solution.

Many varieties of plants, called halophytes, can live comfortably with salt. Indeed, much of the earth's plant life actually depends on water that has a high salt content. This includes not only all the plant life in the oceans but many species of land plants, some of which can tolerate higher levels of salinity than that of seawater.

For the past three years, a team of scientists at the University of California in Davis, with support from NOAA's Office of Sea Grant and the National Science Foundation, has been engaged in an effort to make salt-tolerant plants even more so, as well as to develop new strains of valuable crop plants not now naturally tolerant to salt.

The goal is nothing less than the creation, through selection and breeding, of seed-bearing plants that can be grown in soil irrigated with either brackish water or seawater, or that can be grown directly in seawater or hydroponic tanks.

The process of developing such crop strains is a long-term one. But if it is successful, the results would be of inestimable value to the world. Crops could be harvested in regions presently totally unsuitable for agriculture. At the same time, the salty water itself could provide concentrations of several major plant nutrients—potassium, calcium, magnesium and sulfate—that are currently supplied by

Art Buchwald

A STUDY OF MASSAGE PARLORS

WASHINGTON — Washington, D. C., is now discussing a new bill which would outlaw or restrict the opening of massage parlors in the city. This is not a local problem as massage parlors have become one of the fastest growing industries in the United States. It is now estimated that there are more massage parlors in the country than McDonald's hamburger stands.

The massage parlor people maintain that their emporiums are essential to the nation's health, and claim that without them our society would grow flabby and weak and unable to defend itself in time of war.

Up until recently there have been no medical studies to prove that massage parlors prevent illness.

But Dr. Heinrich Applebaum of Sauna University has just completed research in the field and has published his findings in a paper: "Massage Parlors – What's the Rub?"

Dr. Applebaum said he had examined a number of men who had visited massage parlors in the past year and this is what he discovered:

"The most interesting thing," Applebaum told me, "was the similarity in names of all the men I talked to. Everyone said his name was 'John Smith.'"

"Did that hinder your research?"

"No, I just had to assume that it was one of those scientific coincidences that could not be explained."

"How did you gather your research?" I asked.

"I would stand outside a massage parlor and as the customers were going in I asked them if they would volunteer for a medical experiment. I said I wanted to examine them before they went in for a massage and then again after they came out."

"And you got volunteers?"

"Not as many as you would think. Quite a few of them ran away at a speed which amazed me. But several agreed to cooperate providing I didn't tell their wives, who would only worry. I gave them a complete examination on the spot and then asked them why they were going in to get a massage. Fifty percent said they had back trouble, 20 per cent said they suffered from bursitis and 25 per cent said they had tennis elbow."

"And they felt the massage parlor could cure them?"

"Yes, they said they had tried everything else and they had come to a massage parlor as a last resort."

"When you examined them did anyone seem very sick to you?"

"No, that was the amazing thing. Except for a fast pulse rate they all appeared to be quite healthy."

"But you couldn't tell them that?" I said.

"Of course not. The worst thing in the world is to tell someone who thinks he needs a massage that he doesn't."

"What did you do next?"

"I waited an average of 30 minutes until they came out and then examined them again."

"Did you find any difference in their health after the massage?"

"No, frankly I didn't, except for the fact that they were cleaner. But the men who had complained of back trouble said they felt much better, those who said they had bursitis told me it had disappeared, and those with tennis elbows kept swinging their arms like Arthur Ashe."

"What conclusion did you make of that?"

"I concluded that most men who go to massage parlors are psychosomatics."

"Psychosomatics have a right to live too," I said.

"I'm not being critical," Applebaum said. "I'm just giving you my findings. If you read my paper you'll notice that I said that while massage parlors, as most of them are now constituted, have no known medical benefits, they do not pose a danger to one's health and should be kept open as a method of keeping psychosomatics off the streets."

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Ways and Means to avoid Tax Audits

with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON—The powerful chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., was marked for a full tax audit last Spring until he called Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander.

Once he spoke to Alexander about it, the audit was bobtailed and Ullman's tax forms were pronounced satisfactory. No additional tax was levied. The handling of Ullman varied dramatically from the thorough going-over most taxpayers get during an audit. Ullman's returns were flagged by the computer under a formula which is supposed to spot unusual changes in income or deductions. Agents routinely notified him that he would be audited, which is usually a long, painful process.

As Ullman remembers it, he happened to call Alexander on an unrelated matter having to do with a lost or misplaced check. He mentioned in passing the audit of his 1974 returns.

The timing was coincidental, Ullman assured us. But since he had Alexander on the phone, as the Congressman tells it, he asked him whether the audit could be put off a short time. The Internal Revenue commissioner, who is beyond the telephone reach of ordinary taxpayers, quickly agreed to the brief postponement.

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Unlike Ullman, we were unable to reach Alexander on the telephone. Instead, his special assistant Thomas Glynn called back. He said it was "ridiculous" to suggest Alexander would grant a tax favor to Ullman or anyone else and made a veiled threat against us if we reported otherwise.

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY: During the years that Richard Nixon misused the Internal Revenue Service, hundreds of employees retired in silent disgust.

The exodus was headed by Commissioner Randolph Thrower, himself, who resigned in 1971 for reasons that he said were "bertween me and the President." His successor, Johnnie Walters, also didn't last long.

Before Nixon began using the IRS to harass his enemies, the number of retirees ran about 1,400 a year. But in 1971, the year of the enemies list, the number jumped to 2,046.

In 1972, another 2,281 retired, and in 1973, the number hit 2,308. But after Nixon resigned in 1974, the number of retirees dropped back down to 1,625.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Less than 20 miles from where the rare Siberian smew was recently seen by birdwatchers, a planned wildlife preserve is threatened by the Narragansett Electric Company and the General Services Administration. Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., of the House Energy and Power subcommittee has privately written heads of several agencies charging GSA with pressuring the Interior Department to turn the proposed refuge land over to the power company.

– The Justice Department has quietly dropped an assault case against Edward Failor, a $37,800-a-year Commerce Department bigwig and former member of the White House "attack group" which plotted strategy against Democrats in 1972. Failor was called before an assistant U.S. Attorney by his former girlfriend, a young Capitol Hill aide, who claimed he beat her so badly she had to seek emergency treatment. Failor told us he only "slapped her a couple of times." Justice insists the case was handled routinely.

– A confidential Interstate Commerce Commission memo charges Amtrak has equipped trains with General Electric locomotives whose "lateral motion ... was apparent at around 60 mph." Another 150 General Motors locomotives, said the memo, were the subject of engineers' union complaints becaue "riding characteristics ... are so poor that it is unsafe for the on-board crew." Amtrak insists the problems have now been solved.

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Certain herbicides are m ore effective on some weeds than others. A good knowledge of weeds and herbicides is necessary for an effective control program.

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Fluometuron (Cotoran and Lanex) will control many annual grasses and annual broadleaved weeds. Unless it is leached into the soil surface by rainfall (one-fourth inch) within four days after planting, control of prickly sida, velvetleaf, cocklebur, and annual morninglories may not be adequate.

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Herbicidal Oils (Naphthas) will control weed seedlings if applied when they are small (one to two inches). Apply 20 to 25 gallons oil per surface acre treated.

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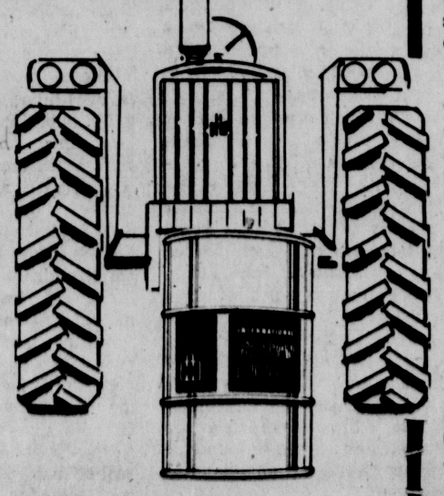

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Minimum tillage has advantages

By M. KENT PALMER
District Conservationist

NEW MADRID — Minimum tillage, has a lot going for it. In this age of new and better ideas things change fast. In most areas, equipment and methods are obsolete before they are fully implemented. Not so with tillage methods. The moldboard plow has been around for quite a while. Primitive socieites have used a plow for as long as they can remember, so have we. George Washington took time during his busy life to redesign the plow. Since then little has changes except using bigger horses to pull it.

Minimum tillage is a late-commer as tillage methods go. It is a new concept in that it is designed to leave crop residues on top of the ground instead of turning them under. This new concept has many advantages over the old. First, a modern minimum tillage (or no-tillage) machine can prepare a seedbed, apply fertilizer, plant the crop seed, and apply herbidices all in one operation. This saves time - when time is scarce. It also saves fuel, generally only one-third to one-half as much is used when compared with the old method.

Most home gardners know the value of applying mulch to their garden to conserve moisture. Minimum tillage uses the same concept by leaving the residue of past crops on the surface of the ground. The crop is less susceptible to drouth, improving yileds in dry years. In wet years this mulch is excellent in reducing water erosion. The effect of wind erosion is reduced in dry climates.

Double cropping works well with minimum tillage. The second crop can be planted immediately after the first is harvested – with additional savings of time and fuel.

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Minimum tillage has advantages

By M. KENT PALMER
District Conservationist

NEW MADRID — Minimum tillage, has a lot going for it. In this age of new and better ideas things change fast. In most areas, equipment and methods are obsolete before they are fully implemented. Not so with tillage methods. The moldboard plow has been around for quite a while. Primitive socieites have used a plow for as long as they can remember, so have we. George Washington took time during his busy life to redesign the plow. Since then little has changes except using bigger horses to pull it.

Minimum tillage is a late-commer as tillage methods go. It is a new concept in that it is designed to leave crop residues on top of the ground instead of turning them under. This new concept has many advantages over the old. First, a modern minimum tillage (or no-tillage) machine can prepare a seedbed, apply fertilizer, plant the crop seed, and apply herbidices all in one operation. This saves time - when time is scarce. It also saves fuel, generally only one-third to one-half as much is used when compared with the old method.

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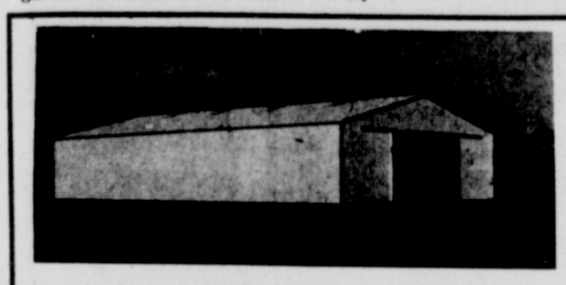

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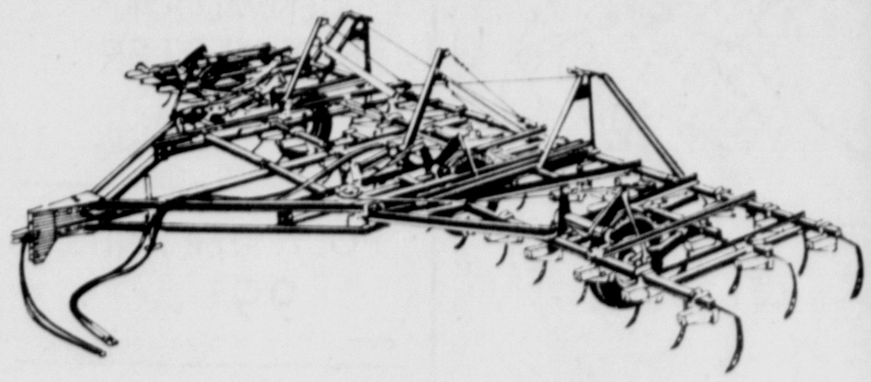
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Bears become less vocal

By CROCKETT SCOTT

As high volume strong markets push deeper into the New Year, the bears are less and less vocal, which, note the old pros of the marketplace, is to be expected.

Still, the prudent investor wonders how the economy is going to gain long-term strength when the government has to borrow so much of the available capital just to meet interest payments.

New York's Chase Manhattan Bank clarified the subject somewhat in recent comment published in its bi-monthly bulletin.

"Thus far in fiscal 1976," reported the big New York bank, "the heavy government borrowing to finance the deficit has not posed a serious competitive problem for private borrowers in credit markets. That's because private credit demand has been weak, in line with the economy's weakness.

"Granted, interest rates did run up in the summer, and market aprehension over the looming deficit was probably a factor. Rates have since declined, but there has been no pickup in private borrowing. This suggests that private borrowers are not being 'crowded out' by high interest rates resulting from heavy government competition for credit.

"It's in the months ahead that problems of this type could occur, as economic recovery generates increased private credit demands."

In the board rooms of investment banking firms, the more skeptical are very much concerned about this very point raised by Chase Manhattan. Will there be enough money to go around once the private sector comes into capital markets, along with the federal government?

Well-qualified prognosticators are much more bullish than they were in December, although some of them are openly doubtful about the sustaining strength of the rally.

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Per share ernings for the quarter were 52 cents, compared to 46 cents a year earlier for a rise of 12.4 per cent.

Sales for the nine months amounted to $601,751,000, compared to $539,101,000 a year ago, which was an 11.62 per cent increase. Net earnings for the same period were $7,836,000, versus $6,978,000 in the comparable period of 1974. This was a rise of 12.3 per cent.

Per share earnings for the nine months rose to $1.37 from $1.22 a year ago to post a 12.3 per cent increase. Prior year figures have been restated to reflect the four per cent stock dividend paid in August 1975.

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Net sales for the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1975, increased 41 per cent to $180,561,000, and net income increased 45 per cent to $11,558,000, compared to restated net sales and net income for the same period last year of $128,142,000 and $7,994,000 respectively.

Fully diluted earnings per share for the nine months increased 31 per cent to $1.48 a share, compared to a restated $1.13 for the same period last year.

Net sales for the third quarter ended Dec. 31, 1975 increased 42 per cent to $64,536,000, and net income increased 57 per cent to $4,227,000, compared to restated net sales and net income for the same period last year of $45,487,000 and $2,684,000 respectively.

Fully diluted earnings per share for the third quarter increased 37 per cent to 52 cents a share, compared to a restated 38 cents for the same period last year.

In addition, Carney announced that the board of directors declared a quarterly cash dividend of three cents per common share, payable March 31 to shareholders of record on March 15, indicating an intended annual dividend rate of 12 cents per common share.

Carney said, "The continued growth of Pizza Hut, Inc., and the company's excellent financial position merits the initiation of the quarterly cash dividend. It is anticipated the board of directors will consider increasing future dividends commensurate with continued growth in sales and earnings."

In addition, Carney announced the election of Lester Pollack to the board of directors of Pizza Hut, Inc. Pollack is executive vice president, director and a member of the executive committee of Loews Corp. and chairman of the finance committee of C.N.A. Financial.

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Bears become less vocal

By CROCKETT SCOTT

As high volume strong markets push deeper into the New Year, the bears are less and less vocal, which, note the old pros of the marketplace, is to be expected.

Still, the prudent investor wonders how the economy is going to gain long-term strength when the government has to borrow so much of the available capital just to meet interest payments.

New York's Chase Manhattan Bank clarified the subject somewhat in recent comment published in its bi-monthly bulletin.

"Thus far in fiscal 1976," reported the big New York bank, "the heavy government borrowing to finance the deficit has not posed a serious competitive problem for private borrowers in credit markets. That's because private credit demand has been weak, in line with the economy's weakness.

"Granted, interest rates did run up in the summer, and market aprehension over the looming deficit was probably a factor. Rates have since declined, but there has been no pickup in private borrowing. This suggests that private borrowers are not being 'crowded out' by high interest rates resulting from heavy government competition for credit.

"It's in the months ahead that problems of this type could occur, as economic recovery generates increased private credit demands."

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Mrs. Waters has least two of these cabinets packed with dolls of every expression, size and type.

A little bit of everything shows up in their collection

Dolls, dolls, dolls. They are only one aspect of a collection owned by Vivian Waters.

Although Mrs. Waters, 920 Park Ave., does not know how many dolls she owns, there must be hundreds of little faces jammed into two glass cabinets. Some portray accurately an aging couple while Oriental dolls smile prettily. Others are "composition" dolls, dolls made from apples and rubber dolls.

Mrs. Waters explains her reason for collecting simply as she's always just liked dolls. Her collecting began about seven years ago when her husband was in Rolla and brought home two dolls made from hickory nuts.

From that impetus, Mrs. Waters started collecting dolls from antique shops, secondhand stores and flea markets. Gary (married), Karna, married and living in Bedford, Virg. and Billy, a junior at Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, help also by sending dolls from countries they've visited or just think are interesting.

One of the most unique dolls is a Russia peasant woman made of lacquered wood, opening up consecutively to smaller versions of the doll. Mrs. Waters' favorite, however, is the "Bye-lo-- doll and "poor, pitiful, Pearl." She hopes someday to find originals of these.

And if space should dwindle for her doll collection, the dolls may find another home in a giant doll house in the backyard.

Her husband, Scott, also collects although he hates to admit it. His contributions are a player-piano and a pump organ.

Although many of the dolls and other items are reproductions, the couple cherishes them as if they were originals.

And they enjoy sharing them with friends, visitors and grandchildren. Can you imagine a child's fascination with a cabinet-full of doll faces, with no two expressions or costumes the same?

The Waters both agree their collecting is not a fever but an enjoyment of running across something special.

Story by Jackie Schoeneman

Mrs. Vivian Waters stands by an old-fashioned pump organ in the living room. She says she prefers blending the old with the new and avoids decor extremes.

Mrs. Waters' living room is furnished with Victorian furniture she's collected for the last 20 years. She likes the straight, hard furniture rather than the type a person sinks into. to her, the Victorian era represents "a gracious period of living."

One of Scott Waters' finds is a player-piano constructed in 1927 by Montgomery Ward Co. Some of the old rolls play such songs as "Dapper Dan" and the "Hi-Lo March." The Waters had the piano motorized rather than pump it by hand.

A "cigar store" Indian, a reproduction, was something Mrs. Waters always wanted. It's six feet tall and carved out of a tree. Mrs. Waters says most people cannot pass up having their picture taken with it and notes the Indian is quite photographic.

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Wedding bells never stop ringing

Mrs. Larry Brown

Bell-Brown

DALLAS, Tex.--Miss Patti Lu Bell and Larry G. Brown were wed Jan. 10 at the University Park United Methodist Church. Dr. Thomas J. Shipp officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Bell of Dallas and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown of Nacogdoches. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. A.F. Lindsay, 535 N. Ranney St., Sikeston, Mo.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight satin with imported Alencon lace appliqued in English net and underlined with silk peau d'soie. The moulded bodice was styled with a high lace scalloped collar and fitted long sleeves were edged with scallops. A slim skirt was attached to a chapel-length train edged with Alencon lace scallops. Clusters of seed pearsl in the center of lace design accented the entire gown. A cathedral-length veil was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Harding, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan Brown of Nacogdoches, sister of the bridegroom; Beca Melhom and Brenda Brenner of Parkin, Ark.; Marilyn Crouch of Fayetteville, Ark.; Pat Fitzgerald of Memphis, Tenn.; Lynda Peek of Dallas; and Mrs. Bain Hickey of Marianna, Ak.

Best man was the bridegroom's father. Groomsmen and ushers were Mike Kirkland and Scott Bull of Fayetteville; Ronnie Collins of Hamburg, Ark.; Mark Miller of Augusta, Ark.; David Shipley of Nacogdoches; and Roger Bogan and Ed Harding of Dallas.

Patti Lyn Harding was flower girl and Mike Gresham was ringbearer. After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Las Colinas Country Club.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and Brown is attending the same university.

The couple lives in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Culbertson

McGee-Culbertson

Miss Bonnie Sue McGee and David Lee Culbertson were wed recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Culbertson, 109 E. Gladys St. The Rev. Larry Rice officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy of Grand Forks, N.D. and Ray McGee of Marble Hill, Mo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Culbertson, 109 E. Gladys St.

The bride wore a floor- length polyester crepe gown of A-line style. Rose appliques trimmed the neckline and hemline. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and holly, trimmed with white lace and red velvet.

Maid of honor was Barbara Culbertson, sister of the bridegroom. Best man was Thomas Smitten.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held.

Culbertson is employed by Super D Drugs Inc. The couple lives at 330 Crowe St.

Mrs. Thomas McCord II

Tanner-McCord

Miss Juliann Tanner and Thomas A. McCord II were married recently at the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Tanner Sr., 901 Sikes Ave., Sikeston, Mo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C.B. McCord of Camden, Ark. and the late C.B. McCord.

The bride wore an empire, A-line gown of candlelight princess satin, with point d'Alencon lace accenting the bodice, sleeves, skirt and attached chapel-length train. A fingertip tulle mantilla also was edged with point d'Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of pink roses, pink elegance carnations, baby's breath and lily of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dan Armour. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Tanner of Sikeston' sister of the bride; Mary Lou Phillips of Newport, Ark.; and Harriett Bean of Paragould, Ark.

Dennis Campbell of Hot Springs, Ark. was best man. Groomsmen were Pat Maybary of Doniphan; Monte Calicott of Texarkana, Ark.; and Russell Goad of Jonesboro, Ark.

Ushers were Gregg Tanner and Ned Tanner Jr., brothers of the bride.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church.

Mrs. McCord is a graduate of Sikeston High School and attends Arkansas State University at Jonesboro. She is employed by Saint Bernard's Regional Medical Center at Jonesboro.

McCord is a Camden High School graduate and received a bachelor's degree in marketing from Arkansas State University this year. He is employed by Rankin Furniture Co. in Jonesboro, where the couple lives.

New York City firm makes money finding

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Wedding bells never stop ringing

Mrs. Larry Brown

Bell-Brown

DALLAS, Tex.--Miss Patti Lu Bell and Larry G. Brown were wed Jan. 10 at the University Park United Methodist Church. Dr. Thomas J. Shipp officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Bell of Dallas and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown of Nacogdoches. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. A.F. Lindsay, 535 N. Ranney St., Sikeston, Mo.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight satin with imported Alencon lace appliqued in English net and underlined with silk peau d'soie. The moulded bodice was styled with a high lace scalloped collar and fitted long sleeves were edged with scallops. A slim skirt was attached to a chapel-length train edged with Alencon lace scallops. Clusters of seed pearsl in the center of lace design accented the entire gown. A cathedral-length veil was attached to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Harding, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Susan Brown of Nacogdoches, sister of the bridegroom; Beca Melhom and Brenda Brenner of Parkin, Ark.; Marilyn Crouch of Fayetteville, Ark.; Pat Fitzgerald of Memphis, Tenn.; Lynda Peek of Dallas; and Mrs. Bain Hickey of Marianna, Ak.

Best man was the bridegroom's father. Groomsmen and ushers were Mike Kirkland and Scott Bull of Fayetteville; Ronnie Collins of Hamburg, Ark.; Mark Miller of Augusta, Ark.; David Shipley of Nacogdoches; and Roger Bogan and Ed Harding of Dallas.

Patti Lyn Harding was flower girl and Mike Gresham was ringbearer. After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Las Colinas Country Club.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and Brown is attending the same university.

The couple lives in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Culbertson

McGee-Culbertson

Miss Bonnie Sue McGee and David Lee Culbertson were wed recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Culbertson, 109 E. Gladys St. The Rev. Larry Rice officiated.

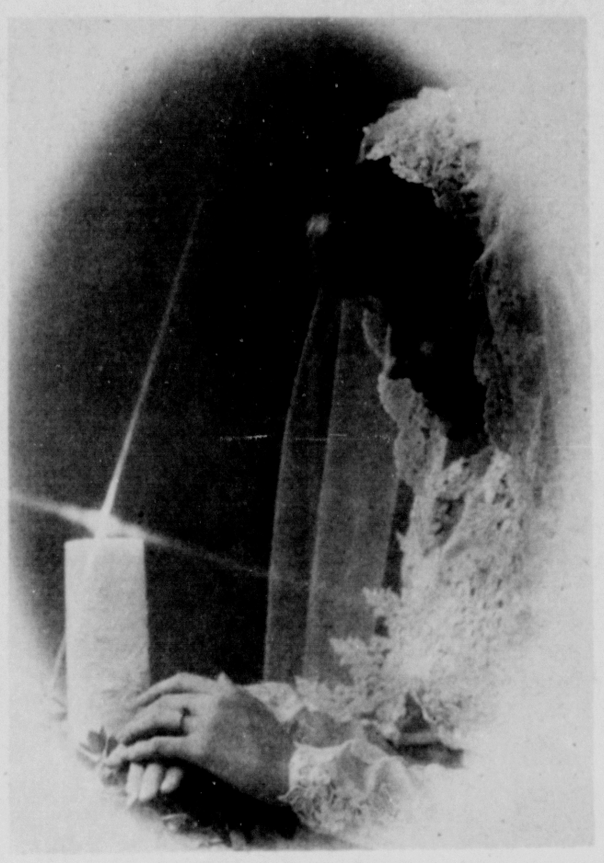
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy of Grand Forks, N.D. and Ray McGee of Marble Hill, Mo. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Culbertson, 109 E. Gladys St.

The bride wore a floor- length polyester crepe gown of A-line style. Rose appliques trimmed the neckline and hemline. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and holly, trimmed with white lace and red velvet.

Maid of honor was Barbara Culbertson, sister of the bridegroom. Best man was Thomas Smitten.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held.

Culbertson is employed by Super D Drugs Inc. The couple lives at 330 Crowe St.



Mrs. Thomas McCord II

Tanner-McCord

Miss Juliann Tanner and Thomas A. McCord II were married recently at the First United Methodist Church. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned W. Tanner Sr., 901 Sikes Ave., Sikeston, Mo., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C.B. McCord of Camden, Ark. and the late C.B. McCord.

The bride wore an empire, A-line gown of candlelight princess satin, with point d'Alencon lace accenting the bodice, sleeves, skirt and attached chapel-length train. A fingertip tulle mantilla also was edged with point d'Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of pink roses, pink elegance carnations, baby's breath and lily of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dan Armour. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Tanner of Sikeston' sister of the bride; Mary Lou Phillips of Newport, Ark.; and Harriett Bean of Paragould, Ark.

Dennis Campbell of Hot Springs, Ark. was best man. Groomsmen were Pat Maybary of Doniphan; Monte Calicott of Texarkana, Ark.; and Russell Goad of Jonesboro, Ark.

Ushers were Gregg Tanner and Ned Tanner Jr., brothers of the bride.

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Mrs. McCord is a graduate of Sikeston High School and attends Arkansas State University at Jonesboro. She is employed by Saint Bernard's Regional Medical Center at Jonesboro.

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Birds & bees is still for retirees!

Sam Levenson, the comedian, tells a story about a sophisticated 10-year-old who explained sex to a 6-year-old. Comment from the smaller fry was, "My father, maybe; my mother, never!" These days it seems that young people extend the comment to "My aging parents—never!"

Partly as a result of such unenlightened thinking by the young, we have become the first generation of elderly people who fear their juniors. Most of us feel the need to maneuver for their approbation. And, if that seems impossible, we scheme just to win their respect.

The belief by the young that people over 60 have no interest in sex is well documented. In a survey at Brandeis University several years ago, a majority of undergraduates aged between 17 and 23 considered sex for most old people "negligible," "unimportant" or "past."

As we all know, sex is an urgent part of the lives of young people. It, therefore, seems logical for them to assume that anyone who doesn't feel the same way about sex as they do is unworthy of consideration.

This puts us, the elderly, in a delicate situation indeed. The idea of boasting to the young about our present track record is distasteful to us. Yet the fact that we do the same things they do must somehow be revealed to them. Our status as valid people will be enhanced if the facts become known.

Actually, we don't need to make the revelations ourselves. The medical profession supplies plenty of data we can pass on to the young. In a review of a book on health among the aging, the American Journal of Health points out, "There is a myth abroad that sex is the exclusive prerogative of youth, that anyone past 50 is only aberrationally capable of sex expression, that sex in the 70s, even between devoted married partners, is somehow abnormal and certainly indecent."

Further, in a recent book, Dr. Isidore Rubin says, "The fullest expression of the sexual needs and interests of men and women over 60 cannot take place in a society which demeans and ignores the reality of these needs and interests."

He continues, "Nor can it take place in an atmosphere which prevents full and open inquiry into these interests or in a soil which nourishes every kind of myth and misconception about these later years."

And, still further, the eminent psychiatrist, Dr. Erik H. Erikson asserts, "Sex in later years is a source of much needed and effective psychological reinforcement. A man (in retirement) faces a loss of prestige and self-confidence. He has lost an accustomed status without having acquired a new one. Must the concept of sexlessness be added to this?"

The idea of the older person as a sexless unromantic must go. Frankness and understanding is needed. Each of us must establish an atmosphere among those we know that allows sex and discussion of sex to play some role in our own lives. It is a mistake for us to be thwarted by a prejudicial or hostile environment. At the very least, we must feel free and not be ashamed to discuss it with our intimates—young, middle-aged or old.

As for the younger generation, we can make a deal: "If you can stop hiding behind the birds and the bees bit, we'll do the same.

Hash browns are upgraded

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has proposed the establishment of grade standards for frozen hash brown potatotes to provide a uniform means of measuring quality levels of the product. Currently there are no USDA standards for hash browns. USDA will accept comments on the proposal until March 31.

Annual production of frozen hash brown potatoes stands at approximately 200 million pounds--almost double the amount produced in 1968. Officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) point to this rapid increase in production as evidence of a need for grade standards to facilitate the orderly marketing of the product.

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Pageant officials add nonpregnant clause

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Rust & Martin's

Annual Winter Drapery Sale

SAVE 20%

ON

Custom Draperies

Rust & Martin is noted for its fine quality custom draperies. Offering the areas most complete drapery service with the finest in fashion fabrics, complete custom work and professional installation. All this and now 20% savings too!!

Rust & Martin

"Interiors of distinction"

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TUES.-WED.-THURS-SAT
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334-4434

Home Beautiful PACE SETTER STORE

Gauze topping takes to crochet trim. Cotton/polyester. Machine washable/tumble dry. S,M,L. $12

Crinkly Calcutta-style pants of cotton/polyester. Junior sizes 5-13. $15

JCPenney

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Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
9:30-8:00 daily
471-8111

$28
Bib front jumpsuit and matching jacket of easy care cotton/polyester crinkle cloth is high fashion news. Choose light blue, peach or olive green. Junior sizes 5-13.

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Shop Our Catalog
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8am-9pm

Kingsway Plaza Mall
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Use your J.C.Penney card
charge it

Birds & bees is still for retirees!

Sam Levenson, the comedian, tells a story about a sophisticated 10-year-old who explained sex to a 6-year-old. Comment from the smaller fry was, "My father, maybe; my mother, never!" These days it seems that young people extend the comment to "My aging parents—never!"

Partly as a result of such unenlightened thinking by the young, we have become the first generation of elderly people who fear their juniors. Most of us feel the need to maneuver for their approbation. And, if that seems impossible, we scheme just to win their respect.

The belief by the young that people over 60 have no interest in sex is well documented. In a survey at Brandeis University several years ago, a majority of undergraduates aged between 17 and 23 considered sex for most old people "negligible," "unimportant" or "past."

As we all know, sex is an urgent part of the lives of young people. It, therefore, seems logical for them to assume that anyone who doesn't feel the same way about sex as they do is unworthy of consideration.

This puts us, the elderly, in a delicate situation indeed. The idea of boasting to the young about our present track record is distasteful to us. Yet the fact that we do the same things they do must somehow be revealed to them. Our status as valid people will be enhanced if the facts become known.

Actually, we don't need to make the revelations ourselves. The medical profession supplies plenty of data we can pass on to the young. In a review of a book on health among the aging, the American Journal of Health points out, "There is a myth abroad that sex is the exclusive prerogative of youth, that anyone past 50 is only aberrationally capable of sex expression, that sex in the 70s, even between devoted married partners, is somehow abnormal and certainly indecent."

Further, in a recent book, Dr. Isidore Rubin says, "The fullest expression of the sexual needs and interests of men and women over 60 cannot take place in a society which demeans and ignores the reality of these needs and interests."

He continues, "Nor can it take place in an atmosphere which prevents full and open inquiry into these interests or in a soil which nourishes every kind of myth and misconception about these later years."

And, still further, the eminent psychiatrist, Dr. Erik H. Erikson asserts, "Sex in later years is a source of much needed and effective psychological reinforcement. A man (in retirement) faces a loss of prestige and self-confidence. He has lost an accustomed status without having acquired a new one. Must the concept of sexlessness be added to this?"

The idea of the older person as a sexless unromantic must go. Frankness and understanding is needed. Each of us must establish an atmosphere among those we know that allows sex and discussion of sex to play some role in our own lives. It is a mistake for us to be thwarted by a prejudicial or hostile environment. At the very least, we must feel free and not be ashamed to discuss it with our intimates—young, middle-aged or old.

As for the younger generation, we can make a deal: "If you can stop hiding behind the birds and the bees bit, we'll do the same.

Hash browns are upgraded

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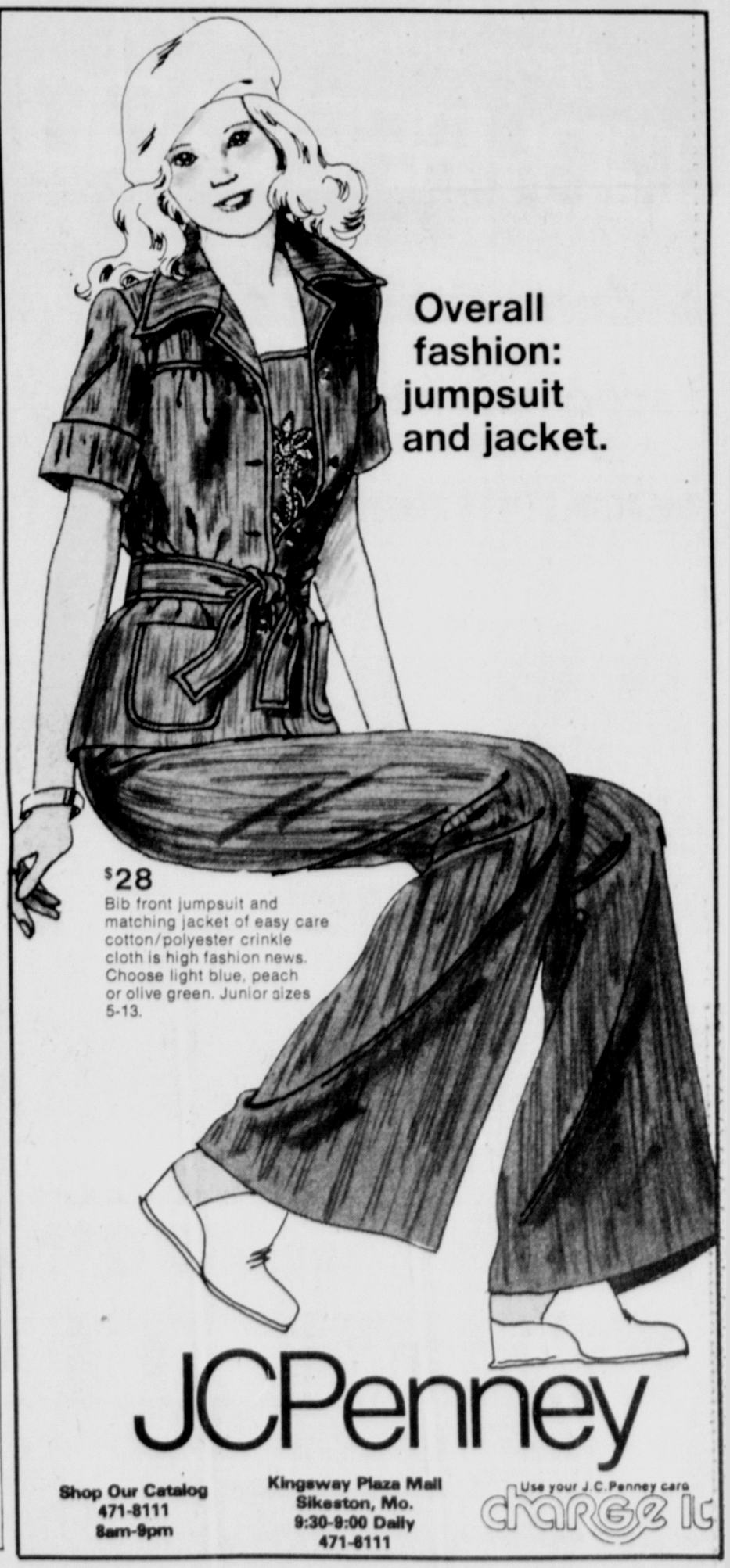

$28
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8am-9pm

Kingsway Plaza Mall
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Use your J.C.Penney card
charge it

Pay your bills by telephone

PITTSBURGH—From Maine to California, many Americans are late paying their bills because:

(A) They cannot find stamps.

(B) They don't have any envelopes.

(C) The nearest mailbox is miles away.

If you find yourself in that position, relax. There is an alternative, at least if you live in Pittsburgh. You can consider paying your bills by telephone.

There are no checks involved, no envelopes to lick, no hinting for postage stamps. You don't even need to figure out how many 13-cent stamps you'll get for a buck. Just tell the bank computer what bills you want to take care of, and it will do it. Once a month the bank will send out an itemized statement of your financial status.

And the beauty of it is that your money will earn 5¼ per cent interest since you are paying the bills from a savings account.

Experts say the "pay-by-phone" method is a major step toward a checkless society if it becomes accepted by customers on a nationwide basis.

Dollar Savings Bank in Pittsburgh has been offering such a service for about 10 months, and bank officials say it has become one of the fastest growing banking services ever introduced in Pennsylvania.

If you like the idea, first get a push-button phone. Then deposit your paycheck, or a portion of it, in a pay-by-phone savings account. A special number is then given along with a secret code number.

Push button phones emit a special beep tone for each button pressed. You enter a four-digit merchant code followed by the amount of payment and the bank's "automatic teller" reads these beeps and completes the payment.

When all payments are completed, the automatic teller adds the total payments made during the call and provides a reconciliation of your account's balance.

Customers must have accounts with merchants using the system, and utilities and department stores are among those accepting payments this way in Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh system is only the second of its kind in the nation. But if its success is any indication, other banks are sure to follow.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I think one of the biggest savings women can make in the food budget is to make their own bread rather than buy it at the store. I paid slightly less than a dollar for five pounds of white flour and with it baked four loaves of bread, six buns and eight doughnuts. TWO loaves of store bread would cost me a little more than the flour cost. I live alone and this provided me with enough bread for a month. Also there is something lasting about homemade bread and sometimes bought bread seems to go like a puff of wind.

After Christmas the linen calendars that sell for about a dollar and a half can often be bought for ten cents each and be put to practical use like dish towels, tray cloths, etc. I use one over my lap as I drink tea or coffee while watching TV on a winter's night. — L.C.E.

DEAR POLLY — To get that last bit of cleaner or hand lotion out of a pump dispenser bottle I slip on a section of a plastic drinking straw so all the contents can be used and none wasted.

To loosen a ribbon knot sprinkle with talcum powder. — AMELIA.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Classic or modern?

A decorating notion becomes a reality. The mini-medallion rug design has the flexibility of adapting to either classic or modern furnishings.

Books tell how to construct toys

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Making the family toys might be the ideal solution to a small Christmas budget as well as a pleasant change from typical home workshop projects.

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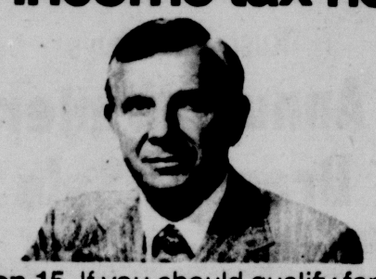

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Pay your bills by telephone

PITTSBURGH—From Maine to California, many Americans are late paying their bills because:

(A) They cannot find stamps.

(B) They don't have any envelopes.

(C) The nearest mailbox is miles away.

If you find yourself in that position, relax. There is an alternative, at least if you live in Pittsburgh. You can consider paying your bills by telephone.

There are no checks involved, no envelopes to lick, no hinting for postage stamps. You don't even need to figure out how many 13-cent stamps you'll get for a buck. Just tell the bank computer what bills you want to take care of, and it will do it. Once a month the bank will send out an itemized statement of your financial status.

And the beauty of it is that your money will earn 5¼ per cent interest since you are paying the bills from a savings account.

Experts say the "pay-by-phone" method is a major step toward a checkless society if it becomes accepted by customers on a nationwide basis.

Dollar Savings Bank in Pittsburgh has been offering such a service for about 10 months, and bank officials say it has become one of the fastest growing banking services ever introduced in Pennsylvania.

If you like the idea, first get a push-button phone. Then deposit your paycheck, or a portion of it, in a pay-by-phone savings account. A special number is then given along with a secret code number.

Push button phones emit a special beep tone for each button pressed. You enter a four-digit merchant code followed by the amount of payment and the bank's "automatic teller" reads these beeps and completes the payment.

When all payments are completed, the automatic teller adds the total payments made during the call and provides a reconciliation of your account's balance.

Customers must have accounts with merchants using the system, and utilities and department stores are among those accepting payments this way in Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh system is only the second of its kind in the nation. But if its success is any indication, other banks are sure to follow.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I think one of the biggest savings women can make in the food budget is to make their own bread rather than buy it at the store. I paid slightly less than a dollar for five pounds of white flour and with it baked four loaves of bread, six buns and eight doughnuts. TWO loaves of store bread would cost me a little more than the flour cost. I live alone and this provided me with enough bread for a month. Also there is something lasting about homemade bread and sometimes bought bread seems to go like a puff of wind.

After Christmas the linen calendars that sell for about a dollar and a half can often be bought for ten cents each and be put to practical use like dish towels, tray cloths, etc. I use one over my lap as I drink tea or coffee while watching TV on a winter's night. — L.C.E.

DEAR POLLY — To get that last bit of cleaner or hand lotion out of a pump dispenser bottle I slip on a section of a plastic drinking straw so all the contents can be used and none wasted.

To loosen a ribbon knot sprinkle with talcum powder. — AMELIA.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Classic or modern?

A decorating notion becomes a reality. The mini-medallion rug design has the flexibility of adapting to either classic or modern furnishings.

Books tell how to construct toys

By VIVIAN BROWN
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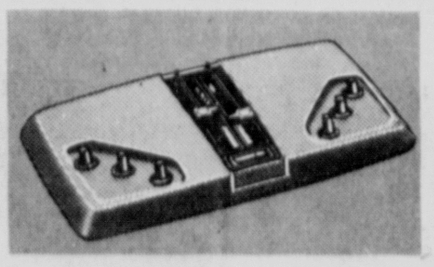

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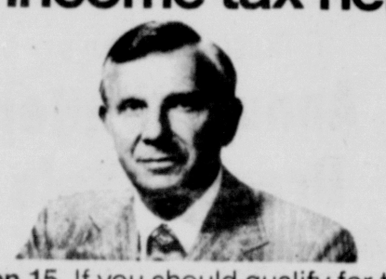

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Vegetable platter perfect for buffet

Do you want to feed friends with finesse ... but for less? It may sound like a herculean task to keep elegance and budget in balance. It may even frighten a few weak- hearted cooks who think,"Oh, no, here comes the extra work." The fact is that a well- planned menu is the right way to "make it happen." Be sure to serve the meal buffet style,, too, so that it is easier on the hostess.

Start the buffet with a Marinated Vegetable Platter. The selection of vegetables should include good buys at the market plus the elegance of one extravagant vegetable, artichoke hearts. The dressing will speak for itself in telling your guests that it's specially homemade. As the entree prepare Chicken Tetrazzini - a sumptuous dish of chicken and sauteed mushrooms in a rich cream sauce with Parmesan cheese atop. It won't look budget in the slightest, and yet the meat will go further because it is baked over that favorite thin Italian pasta, linguini. Broccoli and Herbed Lemon Butter is a simple yet lovely way to complete the main course.

A few special touches will make the meal really fine. An important touch is to garnish dishes attractively - pimiento strips on the broccoli and a golden- browned cheese and paprika topping baked on the tetrazzini. A spinach underliner for the vegetable platter gives this dish richness in color and flavor at a cost lower than lettuce at average prices.

So don't be dismayed by the thought of a dinner party - not when it can be done economically with style for eight people at less than $20 total - main course through dessert.

MARINATED VEGETABLE PLATTER

Marinade:

1 cup vegetable oil
½ cup tarragon wine vinegar
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. instant minced onion
½ tsp. flavor enhancer
½ tsp. parsley flakes
¼ tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. dried leaf oregano
⅛ tsp. garlic powder

Vegetable Platter:

1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
1 16- ounce can whole baby carrots, drained
1 10-ounce package spinach leaves, washed and trimmed
1 pint cherry tomatoes, washed and drained
1 7-¾ - ounce can ripe olives, drained
3 ribs celery, cut into 2- inch pieces

In a small bowl mix all ingredients for marinade; pour half of mixture into second bowl. In a saucepan cook artichoke hearts in boiling salted water as directed on package. Drain and add to marinade in one bowl. Add carrots to second bowl. Allow to sit at room temperature for three to four hours; drain. Line serving platter with spinach and arrange artichokes, carrots, tomatoes, olives and celery over spinach leaves. Chill. Pour marinade over vegetables as a dressing. Makes: 8 servings.

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

1¼ pounds linguini
½ cup butter or margarine, divided
1 small onion, chopped
¾ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
¼ cup flour
2 cups chicken broth
One - third cup dry sherry
1 cup heavy cream
5 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey
½ cup sliced almonds
1 tsp. flavor enhancer
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp paprika
⅛ tsp. nutmeg
¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook linguini as package directs; drain, place in greased 13 x 9- inch baking dish. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Meanwhile, melt one- fourth cup butter in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and mushrooms; cook five minutes. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Remove and reserve. In same skillet melt remaining butter and blend in flour. Cook over low heat three minutes, stirring constantly. Gradually stir in chicken broth and sherry, and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in cream. Add chicken, almonds, mushroom mixture, flavor enhancer, salt, pepper, paprika and nutmeg. Spoon over linguini. Sprinkle with cheese and additional paprika. Bake 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

BROCCOLI AND HERBED LEMON BUTTER

2 10- ounce packages frozen broccoli
½ cup butter or margarine
1½ Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
4 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
¾ tsp. flavor enhancer
½ tsp. dried leaf oregano
Pimiento strips

In a saucepan, cook broccoli in boiling salted water as directed on package. Meanwhile, in another saucepan, melt butter and stir in seasonings. Cook over low heat five minutes. Drain broccoli and place in serving bowl. Pour butter mixture over vegetables and garnish with pimiento strips. Makes: 8 servings.

Family practice physicians make comeback

CHEVERLY, Md. (AP) — The old-time family doctor is on his way back.

Ten young doctors are being trained at Prince George's County Hospital here in a three-year program to do everything general practitioners once did: deliver a baby, set a broken arm, take care of a weak heart, even make a house call in the middle of the night.

They are doing it to become recognized specialists in medicine's newest and oldest field: family practice.

The residents are developing their skills at the hospital's Family Health Care Center, which is planned to care for 700 families or single persons.

Warlene Gray of Hyattsville is one county resident who didn't have a family doctor before she came to the center.

She had gone from one doctor to another, seeing specialists who sometimes threatened to charge her an extra fee if she spent more than 15 minutes with them, she said.

She was assigned to Dr. Ellwood Holland, a June graduate of the Georgetown Medical School and a first-year resident at the center. He talked to her in detail about her medical history, discussed her test results and X-rays and prescribed a treatment.

She will be one of his patients during the three years he is at the center and — since he plans to practice in the county — she can go on seeing him later.

"We are attempting to prevent the fragmentation of care," said Dr. Richard J. Lilly, chief of the hospital's new Department of Family Practice and the leader of the five-year struggle to establish the center.

"We are attempting to duplicate what a man will do in his office for the rest of his life. You want to keep everything in one place at one time."

Lilly emphasized that the Prince George's Family Center is not meant to compete with private doctors.

Dr. Albert Roth, program coordinator for the center, said that charges would be comparable to the "usual and customary fee" charged by a physician. Lilly predicted that health care at the center would cost less than emergency room or outpatient care.

He reasoned that the center's doctors would know their patient's medical histories and therefore have no need to practice "defensive medicine" — ordering extensive, often unnecessary tests which the patient must pay for.

Family practice, both the oldest and youngest medical field, has had a board of certifying examiners only for the last six years but is generally recognized as the successor to the traditional general practice.

Lilly expressed his hope of bringing general practice back into hospital and medical school teaching staffs by getting the field recognized as a specialty.

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Vegetable platter perfect for buffet

Do you want to feed friends with finesse ... but for less? It may sound like a herculean task to keep elegance and budget in balance. It may even frighten a few weak- hearted cooks who think,"Oh, no, here comes the extra work." The fact is that a well- planned menu is the right way to "make it happen." Be sure to serve the meal buffet style,, too, so that it is easier on the hostess.

Start the buffet with a Marinated Vegetable Platter. The selection of vegetables should include good buys at the market plus the elegance of one extravagant vegetable, artichoke hearts. The dressing will speak for itself in telling your guests that it's specially homemade. As the entree prepare Chicken Tetrazzini - a sumptuous dish of chicken and sauteed mushrooms in a rich cream sauce with Parmesan cheese atop. It won't look budget in the slightest, and yet the meat will go further because it is baked over that favorite thin Italian pasta, linguini. Broccoli and Herbed Lemon Butter is a simple yet lovely way to complete the main course.

A few special touches will make the meal really fine. An important touch is to garnish dishes attractively - pimiento strips on the broccoli and a golden- browned cheese and paprika topping baked on the tetrazzini. A spinach underliner for the vegetable platter gives this dish richness in color and flavor at a cost lower than lettuce at average prices.

So don't be dismayed by the thought of a dinner party - not when it can be done economically with style for eight people at less than $20 total - main course through dessert.

MARINATED VEGETABLE PLATTER

Marinade:

1 cup vegetable oil
½ cup tarragon wine vinegar
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. instant minced onion
½ tsp. flavor enhancer
½ tsp. parsley flakes
¼ tsp. dry mustard
¼ tsp. dried leaf oregano
⅛ tsp. garlic powder

Vegetable Platter:

1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
1 16- ounce can whole baby carrots, drained
1 10-ounce package spinach leaves, washed and trimmed
1 pint cherry tomatoes, washed and drained
1 7-¾ - ounce can ripe olives, drained
3 ribs celery, cut into 2- inch pieces

In a small bowl mix all ingredients for marinade; pour half of mixture into second bowl. In a saucepan cook artichoke hearts in boiling salted water as directed on package. Drain and add to marinade in one bowl. Add carrots to second bowl. Allow to sit at room temperature for three to four hours; drain. Line serving platter with spinach and arrange artichokes, carrots, tomatoes, olives and celery over spinach leaves. Chill. Pour marinade over vegetables as a dressing. Makes: 8 servings.

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

1¼ pounds linguini
½ cup butter or margarine, divided
1 small onion, chopped
¾ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
¼ cup flour
2 cups chicken broth
One - third cup dry sherry
1 cup heavy cream
5 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey
½ cup sliced almonds
1 tsp. flavor enhancer
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp paprika
⅛ tsp. nutmeg
¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook linguini as package directs; drain, place in greased 13 x 9- inch baking dish. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Meanwhile, melt one- fourth cup butter in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add onion and mushrooms; cook five minutes. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Remove and reserve. In same skillet melt remaining butter and blend in flour. Cook over low heat three minutes, stirring constantly. Gradually stir in chicken broth and sherry, and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in cream. Add chicken, almonds, mushroom mixture, flavor enhancer, salt, pepper, paprika and nutmeg. Spoon over linguini. Sprinkle with cheese and additional paprika. Bake 30 to 40 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

BROCCOLI AND HERBED LEMON BUTTER

2 10- ounce packages frozen broccoli
½ cup butter or margarine
1½ Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
4 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
¾ tsp. flavor enhancer
½ tsp. dried leaf oregano
Pimiento strips

In a saucepan, cook broccoli in boiling salted water as directed on package. Meanwhile, in another saucepan, melt butter and stir in seasonings. Cook over low heat five minutes. Drain broccoli and place in serving bowl. Pour butter mixture over vegetables and garnish with pimiento strips. Makes: 8 servings.

Family practice physicians make comeback

CHEVERLY, Md. (AP) — The old-time family doctor is on his way back.

Ten young doctors are being trained at Prince George's County Hospital here in a three-year program to do everything general practitioners once did: deliver a baby, set a broken arm, take care of a weak heart, even make a house call in the middle of the night.

They are doing it to become recognized specialists in medicine's newest and oldest field: family practice.

The residents are developing their skills at the hospital's Family Health Care Center, which is planned to care for 700 families or single persons.

Warlene Gray of Hyattsville is one county resident who didn't have a family doctor before she came to the center.

She had gone from one doctor to another, seeing specialists who sometimes threatened to charge her an extra fee if she spent more than 15 minutes with them, she said.

She was assigned to Dr. Ellwood Holland, a June graduate of the Georgetown Medical School and a first-year resident at the center. He talked to her in detail about her medical history, discussed her test results and X-rays and prescribed a treatment.

She will be one of his patients during the three years he is at the center and — since he plans to practice in the county — she can go on seeing him later.

"We are attempting to prevent the fragmentation of care," said Dr. Richard J. Lilly, chief of the hospital's new Department of Family Practice and the leader of the five-year struggle to establish the center.

"We are attempting to duplicate what a man will do in his office for the rest of his life. You want to keep everything in one place at one time."

Lilly emphasized that the Prince George's Family Center is not meant to compete with private doctors.

Dr. Albert Roth, program coordinator for the center, said that charges would be comparable to the "usual and customary fee" charged by a physician. Lilly predicted that health care at the center would cost less than emergency room or outpatient care.

He reasoned that the center's doctors would know their patient's medical histories and therefore have no need to practice "defensive medicine" — ordering extensive, often unnecessary tests which the patient must pay for.

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Cooker produces fig pudding

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you have an electric slow cooker and haven't yet used it for steaming a wintertime pudding, you may be interested in the following recipe.

One note: we found the pudding's flavor much the same whether it was made with butter or margarine or suet. So if you don't want to use the traditional suet, don't feel it's a "must."

STEAMED FIG PUDDING
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
1-3rd cup sugar
½ pound dried figs, ground
½ cup (3 ounces) ground suet or ½ cup softened butter or margarine
⅛ cup dark molasses
1½ teaspoons grated orange rind
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¾ cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring
¾ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground ginger

STEAMED FIG PUDDING—You can make it in a slow cooker.

In a large mixing bowl stir together the bread crumbs and milk. Add sugar and figs; stir well. Add suet, molasses, orange rind and eggs; stir together thoroughly.

On wax paper stir together thoroughly the flour, soda, salt and ginger; add to fig mixture; beat to blend. Pour into a well-greased 1-pound coffee can or 1-quart mold.

Cover can with foil, shaping it into a tent so that there is ½ inch of space above the rim of the can; tie foil securely around can with string.

Place a trivet in an electric slow cooker and add enough hot water to have it come up 1 inch. (To make a small trivet, punch holes in a screwtop lid from a jar of mayonnaise or other food.) Place coffee can on trivet and cover slow cooker. Steam with control set on high for 4½ to 5 hours. Cool pudding on a wire rack for 10 minutes; unmold and serve with a favorite pudding sauce.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Household hints

If parsley is washed with hot water instead of cold, it retains its flavor and is easier to chop.

History of nation's sweet tooth

"The superiority of chocolate (hot chocolate), both for health and nourishment, will soon give it the same preference over tea and coffee in America which it has in Spain."

—Thomas Jefferson
1785.....

Americans have always had a sweet tooth. Nevertheless, chocolate got off to a slow start in this country, with no inkling that it would turn into an industry with sales in excess of a billion dollars annually, according to the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A.

In the early 1700s, chocolate produced in Europe could be found in a few apothecary shops in New York and Philadelphia. In 1755, raw cocoa beans were imported for the first time by Massachusetts traders who sailed to South America and the West Indies. These beans necessarily required extensive processing, and in 1765 an Irish immigrant, John Hannon -- with the financial backing of a wealthy doctor -- established the first American chocolate factory in Dorchester, Massachusetts.

It is not surprising that a doctor financed the first chocolate factory. At that time, doctors were very interested in chocolate as a way to improve the unpleasant taste of some medicines. At this time, it was necessary to hand-grind cocoa beans to manufacture chocolate. And what profession could have been better equipped to do this than the medical, skilled at using mortar and pestle? This ability, coupled with their professional needs, turned many physicians into producers of confections. Generally, "confections" were defined as medicines made palatable with the addition of sugar and spices. Around 1770, when the Scotsman James Watt had perfected his steam engine, the laborious job of grinding beans went from hand to machine.

Since the time of the Aztecs, man has loved the taste of chocolate, but he hasn't always loved its price. When chocolate was introduced to Europe it sold for $2.50 to $5 per pound, and prices remained high into the 19th century.

Yet the demand for chocolate was there – if the price was right. Several inventions, notably water power and later steam powr, allowed chocolate makers to produce more and more chocolate at lower and lower prices. The quality and variety of the product also improved considerably. Two landmark discoveries in Europe, C. J. Van Houten's production of cocoa powder in 1828 and M. Daniel Peter's creation of milk chocolate in 1875, did much to stimulate the public's taste for chocolate and spur its production and consumption both in Europe and America.

The latter part of the 19th century was the glorious period of penny candy, when chocolate was produced in huge "planks" 18 inches long, two inches thick and 12 inches wide. A shopkeeper had to use a small hammer and chisel to break themammoth bar into pieces to fill a "penny" bag!

Chocolate- covered candies were born in 1870 when a confectioner, trying to sell more candy creams, hit on the idea of covering the creams with chocolate so they would hold together better. Chocolate - covered candies -- the forerunner of today's assorted bite-sized chocolates and boxed confections -- immediately gained popularity. These chocolates originally were hand-dipped, but in 1900 the French invented a machine for this process, making chocolate stillmore available to the general public. All these inventions laid the groundwork for the modern chocolate industry we know today.

At the beginning of the 20th century, chocolate manufacturerrs began experimenting with a product now found in just about every supermarket, drug or variety store across the country: the chocolate bar. The first bars were sheets of milk chocolate, usually containing peanuts, that the storekeeper sliced into three sizes: penny, nickel and dime. Eventually, to save time, individually-wrapped bars appeared.

In themilitary sector, the record shows that provisions for General Braddock's army (in which George Washington-served), fighting in the alleghenies against the French and Indians in 17755, included chocolate. Besides the ready energy chocolate provided, it also served as a pleasant reminder of their faraway homes to the ragged, hungry soldiers.

Chocolate was first shipped abroad to U.S. troops stationed in the Philippines in1898 during the Spanish- American War, but it did not regularly appear as an on- the- march item until 1908. During World War I, one- ounce chocolate cakes were issued as part of survival kits. They tasted so good, however, that troops wolfed them down as soon as they were issued, forgetting they were to be reserved for emergencies. Durng World War II, chocolate became a staple item in GI rations and American manufacturers voluntarily set aside half their production for the armed services. Thus, since Washington's time, chocolate has accompanied American soldiers in our battles for freedom.

The tradition of American excellence in the production of chocolate continues today. The United States has the most definitive standards for ingredients in chocolate and cocoa products of any country in the world. Because of high standards and quality controls practiced by U.S. chocolate manufacturers, it's no wonder each American, on the average, annually consumes more than 17 pounds of candy of which two-thirds is chocolate in some form.

Household Hints

Orange peel is inexpensive and easy to make and much fresher than store bought. Thoroughly wash an orange peel and using a regular hand grater, grate the peel on wax paper. Measure the required amount and use according to the recipe.

Boy Scouts may stop barring women

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America is nearing a decision on whether to change a long-standing policy prohibiting women from serving as cubmasters, according to the group's national president.

Arch Monson, volunteer leader of scouting's national council, said in a telephone interview Friday that the issue was under study by a special subcommittee of the organization's National Cubbing Committee.

The Associated Press reported erroneously on Friday that Monson had declared there was no need to review the policy of allowing only men to serve as cubmasters.

"We hope they'll have a definitive report when our executive board meets in Washington in late February," Monson said.

"This is a matter that's needed study," he said. "Cub Scouting is a family program and we've already had women serve as den mothers. Some of these ladies have found it impossible to find men willing to serve as cubmasters, and they feel they're perfectly capable.

"My guess is that they are," he added, but stressed he didn't know what the subcommittee would recommend.

But Monson reaffirmed the stand he took at a Baltimore news conference on Thursday that no consideration was being given to allowing women to serve as scoumasters. Boys generally remain in the Cub Scouts until their 12th birthday, then switch to the Boy Scouts, he said.

"... As boys grow up, it is imperative to have a male image in the leadership position," Monson said at the news conference. "Advice from sociologists and child psychologists has convinced us that leadership should be male and we believe that."

The issue has been a heated one in Baltimore since last April, when Cub Pack 471 in suburban Glen Burnie, Md., lost its charter after it was learned that a woman, Marjorie Ripple, was cubmaster. Mrs. Ripple, whose 10-year-old son belonged to the pack, said the group had been unable to find a male leader.

National officials refused to accept Mrs. Ripple as cubmaster, saying she could be a den mother but not a pack leader.

In June, the Baltimore area scouting council sent a resolution to the national organization, calling for a bylaws change to allow for women cubmasters.

No major flu epidemic is expected

ATLANTA (AP)—The first cases of influenza in the continental United States this season were reported today by the national Center for Disease Control.

Outbreaks were reported in Minnesota and Oregon and isolated cases were noted in California.

The CDC said, however, there is no reason to expect major outbreaks of flu in the United States this winter.

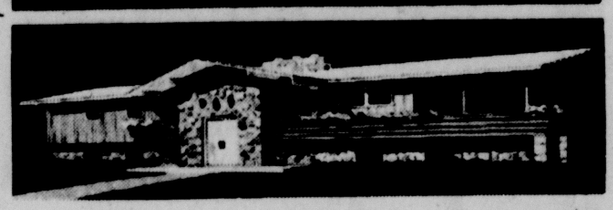
"If there were going to be major outbreaks, we would have had some indication much earlier in the season," the spokesman said. "Although flu is unpredictable, it is unlikely that there will be any major outbreaks this winter."

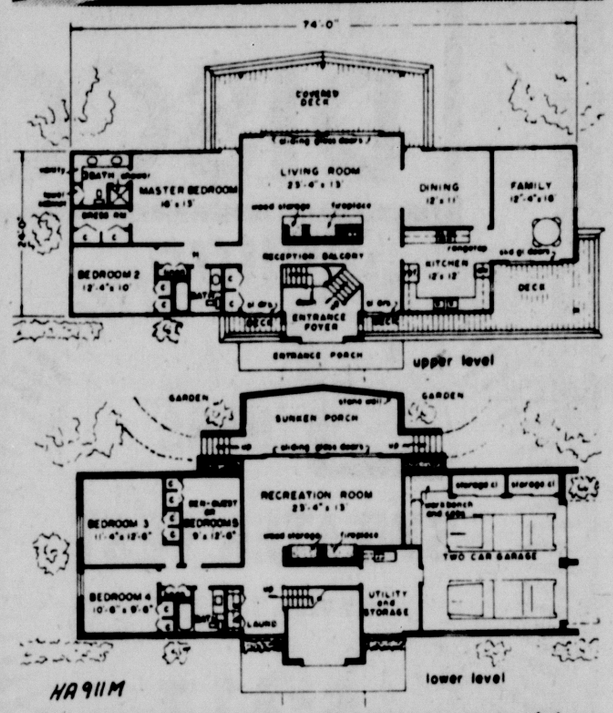
The spokesman said indicators such as absenteeism among school children and factory workers implies no major outbreaks.

Household hints

To clean wallpaper, dust it thoroughly. Then rub down evenly with warm, soapy water, from below upwards, then rinsed and dried.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

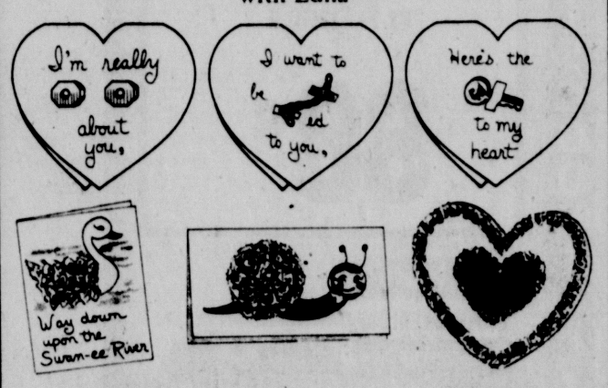




HA 911M

DRAMATIC ENTRANCE—A vaulted stone entranceway brings exterior and interior drama to a long, low, contemporary split-entry house. The mid-level entry with open railing on three sides leads to upper and lower levels; adjacent sliding doors open to decks on the facade to heighten the spacious feeling. The area of HA911M is 1,782 square feet on the upper level and 1,042 on the lower level. Architect is Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Anyone wishing further information can write to Matern, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Scrap-Craft Fun
with Edna



Valentines from Hardware and Lace

Zany Valentines

You can make some funny cards, just by taking odds 'n' ends of hardware and then letting your imagination go!

For the card, fold a piece of colored paper and cut it out in the shape of a heart, leaving the top rounded edges uncut.

Use the pieces of hardware to help get your message across. Put the first part of the message (with the hardware) on the front of the card, and the remaining message on the inside. Here are a few ideas to get you started. Use hardware in place of the capitalized word.

1. "I'm really NUTS about you – Won't you be mine?"
2. "I want to be CHAIN-ed to you – Please be my Valentine!"
3. "Here's the KEY to my heart – Won't you try it?"

Lacy Valentines

If you want pretty valentines, go to the sewing box and get those lace scraps to help convey your very special feelings.

Fold a piece of paper for your card. Draw a shape or figure on the front. If you want, you may cut out around the shape or figure, leaving a part of it uncut to act as a hinge. Spruce up the shape or figure with your lace scraps. Write your message on the inside. Here are a few ideas.

1. On the front of the card it says, "Way down upon the SWAN-ee River --." Inside it continues, "Let's float away on that river together!"
2. This little snail says, "Don't be slow to realize that I want you for my Valentine!"
3. Inside it says, "Can't I ruffle your feelings, Valentine?"

For simple scrap-craft ideas for the pre-school child, send for the book, "Make-It Fun for Little Ones." To get your copy, send $1.50, along with your name and address, for book number 14 to:
THE DAILY STANDARD
Dept. 3416, 14 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

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Grabers
SHOP MON. 9:30 to 9:00
BUY-CENTENNIAL VALUES
TOWEL SALE
BATH TOWELS 22x40 & UP 76c
HAND TOWELS 2 FOR 76c
WASH CLOTHS 3 FOR 76c
Selected group of solid, stripe, print terry bath towels; solid, print, jacquard quest, fingertip, hand towels; first quality solid, jacquard or print washcloths. Slight irregulars.
SAVE UP TO 7.23!
ROOM SIZE RUGS
Reg. To 26.99
Add color to each room in your home with stain resistant, non-skid waffle back rugs. Many styles, colors. Size 8'x6" X 11'x6".
19.76
CARPET SAVINGS
SPECIAL! 1st Quality FOAM BACK DRAPES NOW ONLY! 6.76
Decorate every windbw in your home with our solid or print, full width drapes. Washable, sun-resistant full width drapes in solid colors or new prints. 48" x84"
SAVE! Heavy Vinyl SHOWER CURTAINS
Gigantic selection of patterns, prints or solids. Heavy guage vinyl, size 6'x6' 1.76
SAVE! 71c Deluxe BATH TOWELS
Reg. 2.47
Solid, print and jacquard velours and heavy weight terry. 1st qualities & slight irregulars. 22x42 & up. 1.76
BIG VALUE! 1st Quality SCATTER RUGS
OUR LOW PRICE! 3.76
Sculptured designs, non-skid backing, solid colors. 24x42.
SAVE 73c 1st Quality BED PILLOWS
Feather & foam filling, blue & white ticking. 20x26 finished. 2.76
SALE! 1st Quality RUG RUNNERS
Stain resistant, non-skid backing, many colors to select from. 24x60. 2.76
YOU CAN CHARGE IT OR LAY-IT-AWAY NOW!
Grabers KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

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Try a change of Pace.
Come on out to the
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For a Quick Solution for Your lunch time
NOON BUFFET
11 AM to 2 PM
Monday through Friday
For your choice of a Delicious variety of Meats, Vegetables, Salads & Desserts
$2.95 Per person
Plus Beverage

BURNED PIZZA... NEVER!

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SIKESTON 1511 E. MALONE 471-2822
CAPE GIRARDEAU 1159 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 334-7746

Cooker produces fig pudding

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you have an electric slow cooker and haven't yet used it for steaming a wintertime pudding, you may be interested in the following recipe.

One note: we found the pudding's flavor much the same whether it was made with butter or margarine or suet. So if you don't want to use the traditional suet, don't feel it's a "must."

STEAMED FIG PUDDING
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup milk
1-3rd cup sugar
½ pound dried figs, ground
½ cup (3 ounces) ground suet or ½ cup softened butter or margarine
¼ cup dark molasses
1½ teaspoons grated orange rind
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¾ cup flour, stir to aerate before measuring
¾ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground ginger

STEAMED FIG PUDDING—You can make it in a slow cooker.

In a large mixing bowl stir together the bread crumbs and milk. Add sugar and figs; stir well. Add suet, molasses, orange rind and eggs; stir together thoroughly.

On wax paper stir together thoroughly the flour, soda, salt and ginger; add to fig mixture; beat to blend. Pour into a well-greased 1-pound coffee can or 1-quart mold.

Cover can with foil, shaping it into a tent so that there is ½ inch of space above the rim of the can; tie foil securely around can with string.

Place a trivet in an electric slow cooker and add enough hot water to have it come up 1 inch. (To make a small trivet, punch holes in a screwtop lid from a jar of mayonnaise or other food.) Place coffee can on trivet and cover slow cooker. Steam with control set on high for 4½ to 5 hours. Cool pudding on a wire rack for 10 minutes; unmold and serve with a favorite pudding sauce.

Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Household hints

If parsley is washed with hot water instead of cold, it retains its flavor and is easier to chop.

History of nation's sweet tooth

"The superiority of chocolate (hot chocolate), both for health and nourishment, will soon give it the same preference over tea and coffee in America which it has in Spain."
—Thomas Jefferson
1785.....

Americans have always had a sweet tooth. Nevertheless, chocolate got off to a slow start in this country, with no inkling that it would turn into an industry with sales in excess of a billion dollars annually, according to the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A.

In the early 1700s, chocolate produced in Europe could be found in a few apothecary shops in New York and Philadelphia. In 1755, raw cocoa beans were imported for the first time by Massachusetts traders who sailed to South America and the West Indies. These beans necessarily required extensive processing, and in 1765 an Irish immigrant, John Hannon -- with the financial backing of a wealthy doctor -- established the first American chocolate factory in Dorchester, Massachusetts.

It is not surprising that a doctor financed the first chocolate factory. At that time, doctors were very interested in chocolate as a way to improve the unpleasant taste of some medicines. At this time, it was necessary to hand-grind cocoa beans to manufacture chocolate. And what profession could have been better equipped to do this than the medical, skilled at using mortar and pestle? This ability, coupled with their professional needs, turned many physicians into producers of confections. Generally, "confections" were defined as medicines made palatable with the addition of sugar and spices. Around 1770, when the Scotsman James Watt had perfected his steam engine, the laborious job of grinding beans went from hand to machine.

Since the time of the Aztecs, man has loved the taste of chocolate, but he hasn't always loved its price. When chocolate was introduced to Europe it sold for $2.50 to $5 per pound, and prices remained high into the 19th century.

Yet the demand for chocolate was there – if the price was right. Several inventions, notably water power and later steam powr, allowed chocolate makers to produce more and more chocolate at lower and lower prices. The quality and variety of the product also improved considerably. Two landmark discoveries in Europe, C. J. Van Houten's production of cocoa powder in 1828 and M. Daniel Peter's creation of milk chocolate in 1875, did much to stimulate the public's taste for chocolate and spur its production and consumption both in Europe and America.

The latter part of the 19th century was the glorious period of penny candy, when chocolate was produced in huge "planks" 18 inches long, two inches thick and 12 inches wide. A shopkeeper had to use a small hammer and chisel to break themammoth bar into pieces to fill a "penny" bag!

Chocolate- covered candies were born in 1870 when a confectioner, trying to sell more candy creams, hit on the idea of covering the creams with chocolate so they would hold together better. Chocolate - covered candies -- the forerunner of today's assorted bite-sized chocolates and boxed confections -- immediately gained popularity. These chocolates originally were hand-dipped, but in 1900 the French invented a machine for this process, making chocolate stillmore available to the general public. All these inventions laid the groundwork for the modern chocolate industry we know today.

At the beginning of the 20th century, chocolate manufacturerrs began experimenting with a product now found in just about every supermarket, drug or variety store across the country: the chocolate bar. The first bars were sheets of milk chocolate, usually containing peanuts, that the storekeeper sliced into three sizes:penny, nickel and dime. Eventually, to save time, individually-wrapped bars appeared.

In themilitary sector, the record shows that provisions for General Braddock's army (in which George Washington-served), fighting in the alleghenies against the French and Indians in 17755, included chocolate. Besides the ready energy chocolate provided, it also served as a pleasant reminder of their faraway homes to the ragged, hungry soldiers.

Chocolate was first shipped abroad to U.S. troops stationed in the Philippines in1898 during the Spanish- American War, but it did not regularly appear as an on- the- march item until 1908. During World War I, one- ounce chocolate cakes were issued as part of survival kits. They tasted so good, however, that troops wolfed them down as soon as they were issued, forgetting they were to be reserved for emergencies. Durng World War II, chocolate became a staple item in GI rations and American manufacturers voluntarily set aside half their production for the armed services. Thus, since Washington's time, chocolate has accompanied American soldiers in our battles for freedom.

The tradition of American excellence in the production of chocolate continues today. The United States has the most definitive standards for ingredients in chocolate and cocoa products of any country in the world. Because of high standards and quality controls practiced by U.S. chocolate manufacturers, it's no wonder each American, on the average, annually consumes more than 17 pounds of candy of which two-thirds is chocolate in some form.

Household Hints

Orange peel is inexpensive and easy to make and much fresher than store bought. Thoroughly wash an orange peel and using a regular hand grater, grate the peel on wax paper. Measure the required amount and use according to the recipe.

Boy Scouts may stop barring women

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Boy Scouts of America is nearing a decision on whether to change a long-standing policy prohibiting women from serving as cubmasters, according to the group's national president.

Arch Monson, volunteer leader of scouting's national council, said in a telephone interview Friday that the issue was under study by a special subcommittee of the organization's National Cubbing Committee.

The Associated Press reported erroneously on Friday that Monson had declared there was no need to review the policy of allowing only men to serve as cubmasters.

"We hope they'll have a definitive report when our executive board meets in Washington in late February," Monson said.

"This is a matter that's needed study," he said. "Cub Scouting is a family program and we've already had women serve as den mothers. Some of these ladies have found it impossible to find men willing to serve as cubmasters, and they feel they're perfectly capable.

"My guess is that they are," he added, but stressed he didn't know what the subcommittee would recommend.

But Monson reaffirmed the stand he took at a Baltimore news conference on Thursday that no consideration was being given to allowing women to serve as scoumasters. Boys generally remain in the Cub Scouts until their 12th birthday, then switch to the Boy Scouts, he said.

"... As boys grow up, it is imperative to have a male image in the leadership position," Monson said at the news conference. "Advice from sociologists and child psychologists has convinced us that leadership should be male and we believe that."

The issue has been a heated one in Baltimore since last April, when Cub Pack 471 in suburban Glen Burnie, Md., lost its charter after it was learned that a woman, Marjorie Ripple, was cubmaster. Mrs. Ripple, whose 10-year-old son belonged to the pack, said the group had been unable to find a male leader.

National officials refused to accept Mrs. Ripple as cubmaster, saying she could be a den mother but not a pack leader.

In June, the Baltimore area scouting council sent a resolution to the national organization, calling for a bylaws change to allow for women cubmasters.

No major flu epidemic is expected

ATLANTA (AP)—The first cases of influenza in the continental United States this season were reported today by the national Center for Disease Control.

Outbreaks were reported in Minnesota and Oregon and isolated cases were noted in California.

The CDC said, however, there is no reason to expect major outbreaks of flu in the United States this winter.

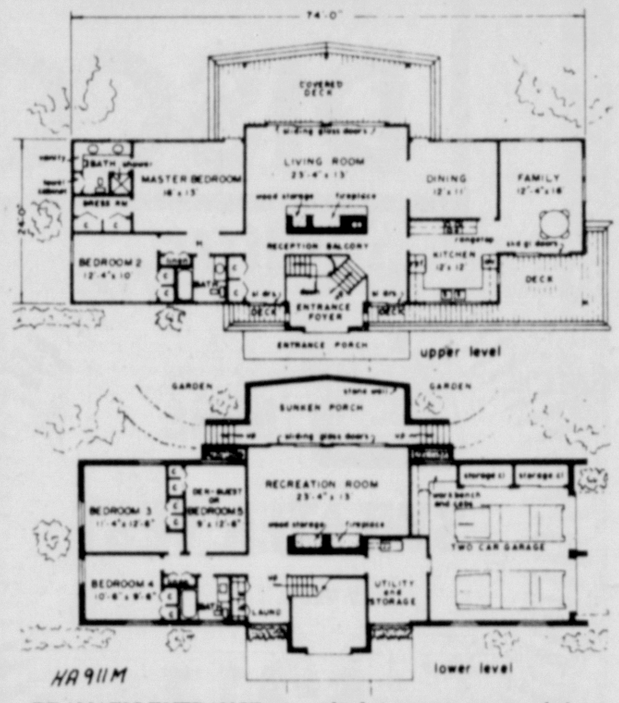
"If there were going to be major outbreaks, we would have had some indication much earlier in the season," the spokesman said. "Although flu is unpredictable, it is unlikely that there will be any major outbreaks this winter."

The spokesman said indicators such as absenteeism among school children and factory workers implies no major outbreaks.

Household hints

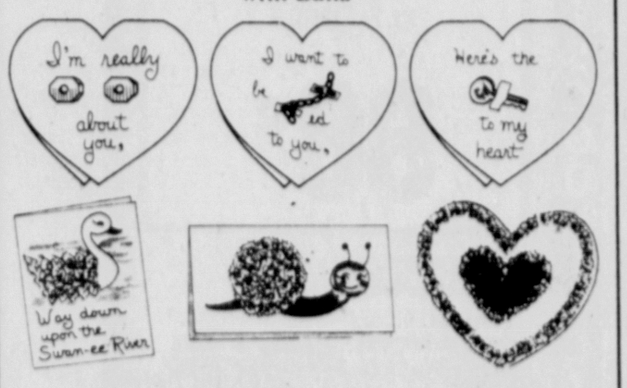
To clean wallpaper, dust it thoroughly. Then rub down evenly with warm, soapy water, from below upwards, then rinsed and dried.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



DRAMATIC ENTRANCE—A vaulted stone entranceway brings exterior and interior drama to a long, low, contemporary split-entry house. The mid-level entry with open railing on three sides leads to upper and lower levels; adjacent sliding doors open to decks on the facade to heighten the spacious feeling. The area of HA911M is 1,782 square feet on the upper level and 1,042 on the lower level. Architect is Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Anyone wishing further information can write to Matern, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Scrap-Craft Fun
with Edna



Valentines from Hardware and Lace

Zany Valentines

You can make some funny cards, just by taking odds 'n' ends of hardware and then letting your imagination go!

For the card, fold a piece of colored paper and cut it out in the shape of a heart, leaving the top rounded edges uncut.

Use the pieces of hardware to help get your message across. Put the first part of the message (with the hardware) on the front of the card, and the remaining message on the inside. Here are a few ideas to get you started. Use hardware in place of the capitalized word.

1. "I'm really NUTS about you – Won't you be mine?"
2. "I want to be CHAIN-ed to you – Please be my Valentine!"
3. "Here's the KEY to my heart – Won't you try it?"

Lacy Valentines

If you want pretty valentines, go to the sewing box and get those lace scraps to help convey your very special feelings.

Fold a piece of paper for your card. Draw a shape or figure on the front. If you want, you may cut out around the shape or figure, leaving a part of it uncut to act as a hinge. Spruce up the shape or figure with your lace scraps. Write your message on the inside. Here are a few ideas.

1. On the front of the card it says, "Way down upon the SWAN-ee River –." Inside it continues, "Let's float away on that river together!"
2. This little snail says, "Don't be slow to realize that I want you for my Valentine!"
3. Inside it says, "Can't I ruffle your feelings, Valentine?"

For simple scrap-craft ideas for the pre-school child, send for the book, "Make-It Fun for Little Ones." To get your copy, send $1.50, along with your name and address, for book number 14 to:
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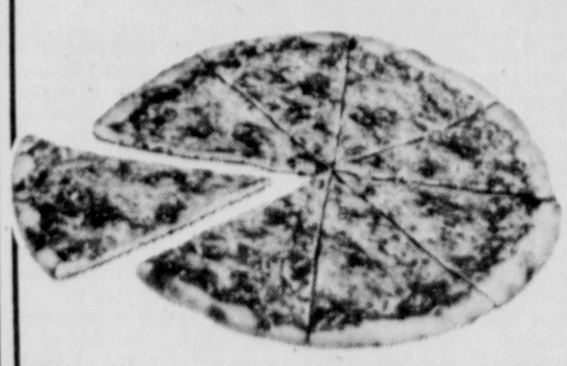

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2-2 ©1976 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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STAR GAZER

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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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1 Effort	31 Complete	61 Your	
2 New	32 Some	62 Will	
3 Let	33 Be	63 March	
4 Have	34 Project	64 While	
5 Brings	35 A	65 Toward	
6 Slant	36 Out	66 On	
7 Expected	37 And	67 Light-	
8 Invitation	38 Sound	68 Heartedly	
9 On	39 Your	69 Develops	
10 Your	40 Vulnerable	70 A	
11 You	41 Get	71 Disappear	
12 Courage	42 Personal	72 Way	
13 Seem	43 Matter	73 Your	
14 Reward	44 Help	74 Elders	
15 Evening	45 To	75 Hard	
16 Praise	46 From	76 Visiting	
17 To	47 And	77 Decisions	
18 Don't	48 To	78 Regarding	
19 Wear	49 Flirt	79 And	
20 Arrives	50 Get	80 Important	
21 Brings	51 Problems	81 Financial	
22 Worries	52 Defer	82 Your	
23 It'll	53 Comes	83 Your	
24 Make	54 To	84 Luck	
25 You	55 That's	85 Surprises	
26 Changes	56 Ambitions	86 Goal	
27 Pay	57 Soar	87 Matters	
28 Chance	58 Been	88 Persons	
29 To	59 Laughs	89 Mind	
30 You'll	60 Welcome	90 Story	

Good · Adverse · Neutral 2/2

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 18-19-36-39 60-64-76

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 1- 5-14-16 53-61-72

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7- 8-20-25 50-59-79-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 2- 6- 9-35 42-43-69

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-27-29-52 54-73-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 15-21-28-48 49-67-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 31-32-34-55 58-66-83-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-12-22-47 51-62-71

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"If I catch you talking once more you're going to sit with the girls!"

"WE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO GIVE HIM AN INDOOR TRAMPOLINE FOR HIS BIRTHDAY."

Things Worn

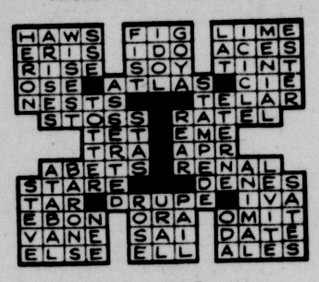
ACROSS

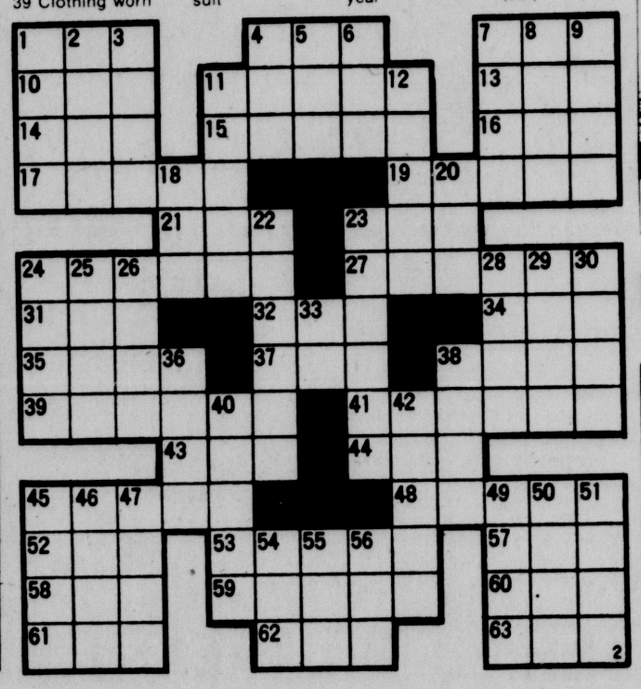
1 Clothe (coll.)
4 Baby's protection
7 Ascot
10 Mountain (comb. form)
11 Uses a stop watch
13 Girl's name
14 Animal's stomach
15 Quivering
16 International language
17 Weariness
19 Permit
21 Training (ab.)
23 Expire
24 California city
27 Salt of oleic acid
31 Lincoln's nickname
32 Not well
34 Boy's nickname
35 Ravelings
37 Beret
38 Solar disk
39 Clothing worn
41 Protective garments
43 German article
44 Scottish negative
45 Inn
48 Back of neck (pl.)
52 Native mineral
53 Vigilant
57 Mountain tree
58 —— Mineo
59 Fibers for weaving
60 Route (ab.)
61 House addition
62 —— Moines, Iowa
63 Scatter hay

DOWN

1 Large volume
2 Algerian city
3 Nice dress
4 Twice
5 Little demon
6 Honey maker
7 Part of dress suit
8 India (comb. form)
9 Sufficient (archaic)
11 Spoil
12 Garden pest
18 Utah Indian
20 Southern general
22 Spat
23 Long Turkish robe
24 Festival
25 Death notice
26 Fasting period
28 Singing voice
29 Adolescent year
30 Eternities
33 Musical syllable
36 Ocean movement
38 Space
40 Kind of race
42 Slacks
45 Stockings
46 Verbal
47 Relate
49 Segment
50 Italian city
51 Outbuilding
54 Boy
55 Before
56 Physician's assistants (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1976. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court held its first session, meeting in the Royal Exchange Building in New York City.

On this date:

In 1587, Queen Elizabeth I of England condemned Mary, Queen of Scots, to death.

In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

In 1893, Thomas Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio, at West Orange, N.J.

In 1946, a Norwegian statesman, Trygve Lie, was elected secretary-general of the United Nations.

In 1956, Autherine Lucy became the first black to be admitted to the University of Alabama.

In 1958, Egypt and the Sudan proclaimed a union as the United Arab Republic.

Ten years ago: Several cities in north central New York were paralyzed by the worst snow storm in the region's history.

Five years ago: The U.S. spacecraft Apollo 14 was cleared by ground control to make a landing on the moon.

One year ago: President Ford presented a federal budget calling for a $52 billion deficit.

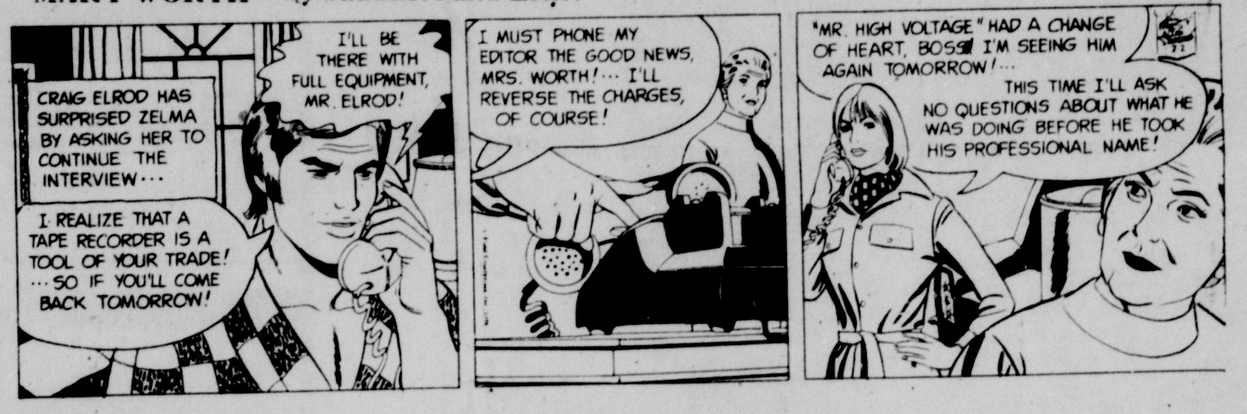
Today's birthdays: Singer Hildegarde is 70. Artist Doris Lee is 71.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Benedict Arnold, whose small force was besieging Quebec, reported to the Contintental Congress in Philadelphia that he had received only 150 men as reinforcenents.

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



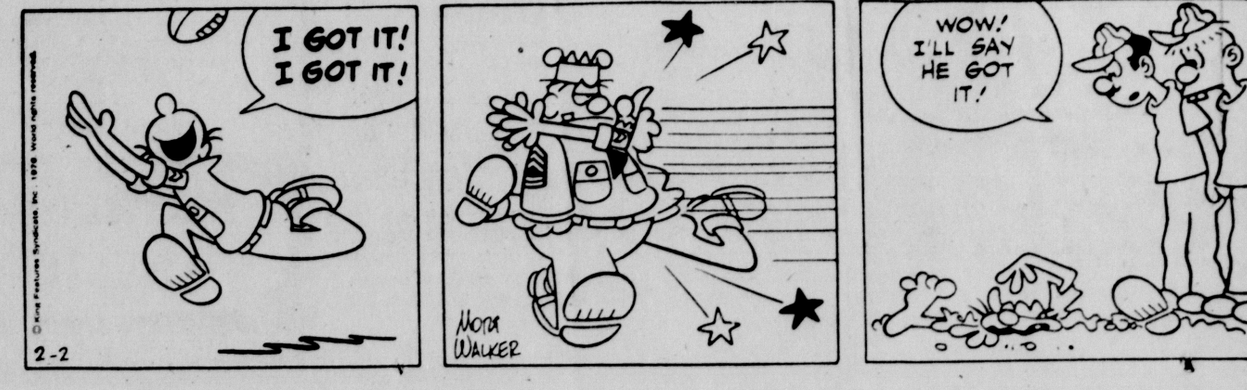
ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schultz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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3 Let	33 Be	63 March
4 Have	34 Project	64 While
5 Brings	35 A	65 Toward
6 Slant	36 Out	66 On
7 Expected	37 And	67 Light
8 Invitation	38 Sound	68 Heartedly
9 On	39 Your	69 Develops
10 Your	40 Vulnerable	70 A
11 You	41 Get	71 Disappear
12 Courage	42 Personal	72 Way
13 Seem	43 Matter	73 Your
14 Reward	44 Help	74 Elders
15 Evening	45 To	75 Hard
16 Praise	46 From	76 Visiting
17 To	47 And	77 Decisions
18 Don't	48 To	78 Regarding
19 Wear	49 Flirt	79 And
20 Arrives	50 Get	80 Important
21 Brings	51 Problems	81 Financial
22 Worries	52 Defer	82 Your
23 It'll	53 Comes	83 Your
24 Make	54 To	84 Luck
25 You	55 That's	85 Surprises
26 Changes	56 Ambitions	86 Goal
27 Pay	57 Soar	87 Matters
28 Chance	58 Been	88 Persons
29 To	59 Laughs	89 Mind
30 You'll	60 Welcome	90 Story

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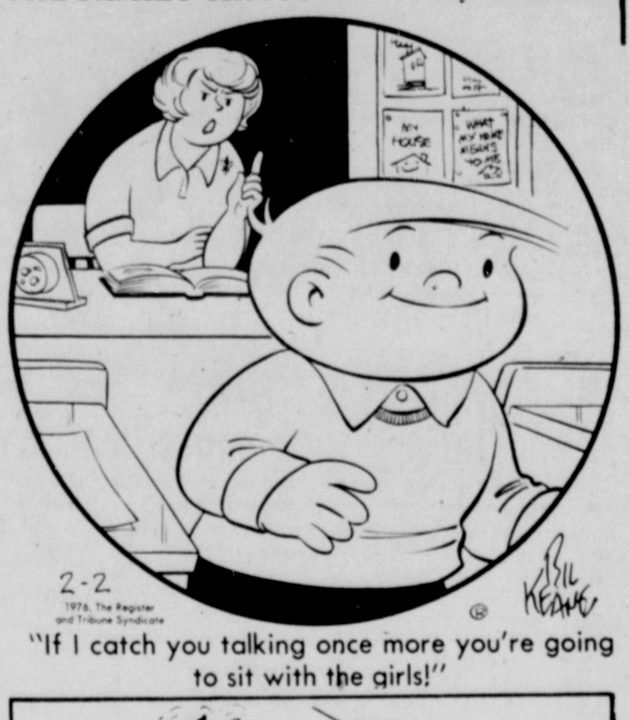
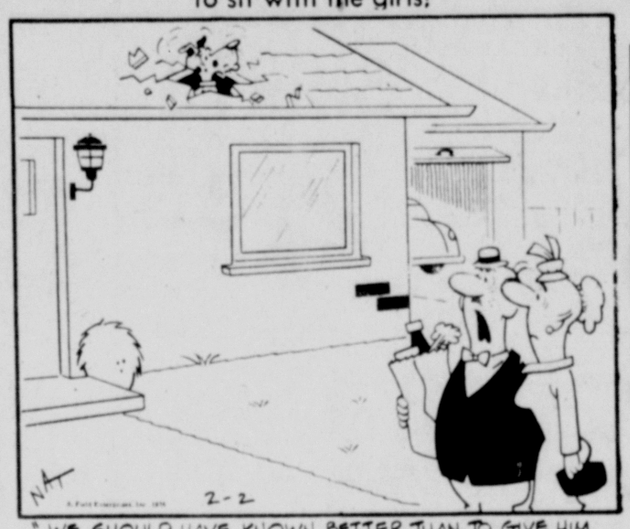
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 23-27-29-52 / 54-73-74
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 15-21-28-48 / 49-67-68
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 11-13-17-41 / 44-46-80-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 3-10-56-57 / 63-65-82-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 30-33-40-45 / 70-75-84-90
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 31-32-34-55 / 58-66-83-89
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 4-12-22-47 / 51-62-71

1-M Good · Adverse · Neutral 2/2

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"If I catch you talking once more you're going to sit with the girls!"



"WE SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO GIVE HIM AN INDOOR TRAMPOLINE FOR HIS BIRTHDAY."

Things Worn

Answer to Previous Puzzle

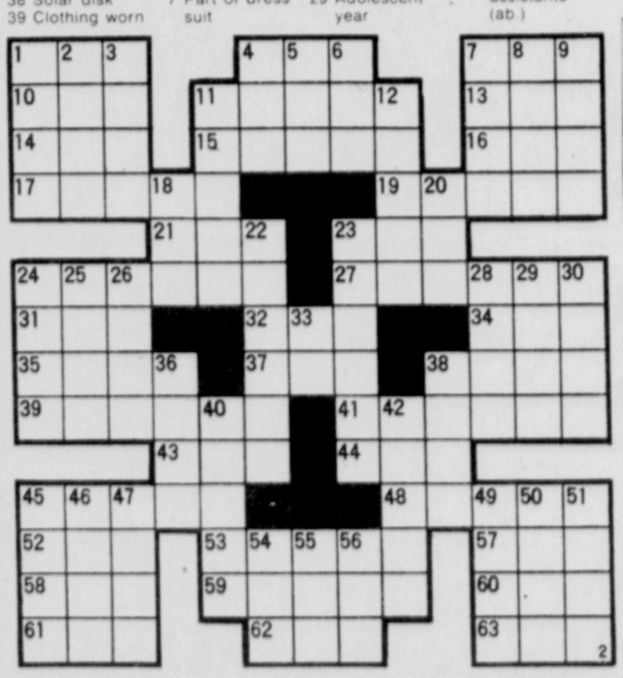
H	A	W	S		F	I	G		L	I	M	E		
E	R	I	S		I	D	O		A	C	E	S		
R	I	S	E		S	O	Y		T	I	N	T		
O	S	E		A	T	L	A	S		C	I	E		
N	E	S	T	S			T	E	L	A	R			
S	T	O	S	S		R	A	T	E	L				
		T	E	T	E	M	E							
		T	R	A	P	R								
A	B	E	T	S		R	E	N	A	L				
S	T	A	R	E		O	E	N	E	S				
T	A	R		D	R	U	P	E		I	V	A		
E	B	O	N		O	R	A		O	M	I	T		
V	A	N	E		S	A	I		D	A	T	E		
E	L	S	E			E	L	L		A	L	E	S	

ACROSS

1 Clothe (coll.)
4 Baby's protection
7 Ascot
10 Mountain (comb. form)
11 Uses a stop watch
13 Girl's name
14 Animal's stomach
15 Quivering
16 International language
17 Weariness
19 Permit
21 Training (ab.)
23 Expire
24 California city
27 Salt of oleic acid
31 Lincoln's nickname
32 Not well
34 Boy's nickname
35 Ravelings
37 Beret
38 Solar disk
39 Clothing worn
41 Protective garments
43 German article
44 Scottish negative
45 Inn
48 Back of neck (pl.)
52 Native mineral
53 Vigilant
57 Mountain tree
58 —— Mineo
59 Fibers for weaving
60 Route (ab.)
61 House addition
62 —— Moines, Iowa
63 Scatter hay

DOWN

1 Large volume
2 Algerian city
3 Nice dress
4 Twice
5 Little demon
6 Honey maker
7 Part of dress suit
8 India (comb. form)
9 Sufficient (archaic)
11 Spoil
12 Garden pest
18 Utah Indian
20 Southern general
22 Spat
23 Long Turkish robe
24 Festival
25 Death notice
26 Fasting period
28 Singing voice
29 Adolescent year
30 Eternities
33 Musical syllable
36 Ocean movement
38 Space
40 Kind of race
42 Slacks
45 Stockings
46 Verbal
47 Relate
49 Segment
50 Italian city
51 Outbuilding
54 Boy
55 Before
56 Physician's assistants (ab.)



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1976. There are 334 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court held its first session, meeting in the Royal Exchange Building in New York City.

On this date:

In 1587, Queen Elizabeth I of England condemned Mary, Queen of Scots, to death.

In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the Union.

In 1893, Thomas Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio, at West Orange, N.J.

In 1946, a Norwegian statesman, Trygve Lie, was elected secretary-general of the United Nations.

In 1956, Autherine Lucy became the first black to be admitted to the University of Alabama.

In 1958, Egypt and the Sudan proclaimed a union as the United Arab Republic.

Ten years ago: Several cities in north central New York were paralyzed by the worst snow storm in the region's history.

Five years ago: The U.S. spacecraft Apollo 14 was cleared by ground control to make a landing on the moon.

One year ago: President Ford presented a federal budget calling for a $52 billion deficit.

Today's birthdays: Singer Hildegarde is 70. Artist Doris Lee is 71.

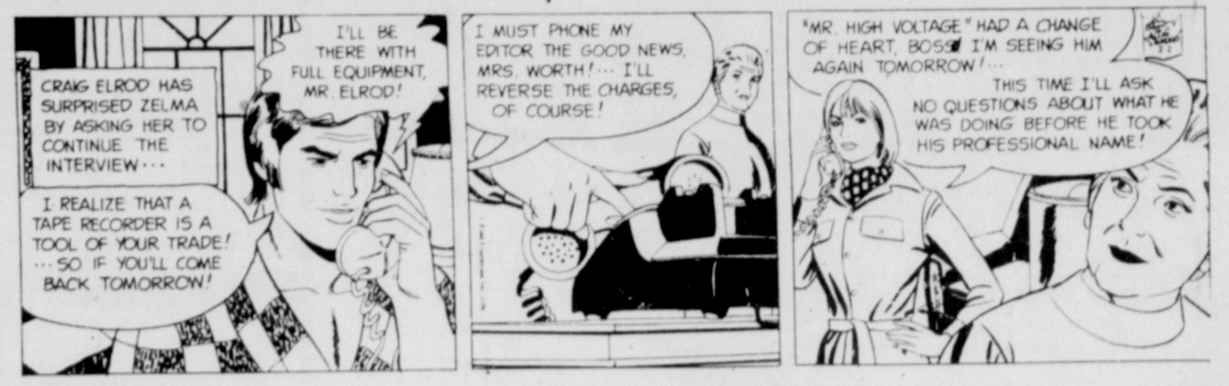
Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Benedict Arnold, whose small force was besieging Quebec, reported to the Contintental Congress in Philadelphia that he had received only 150 men as reinforcenents.

They'll Do It Every Time

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst



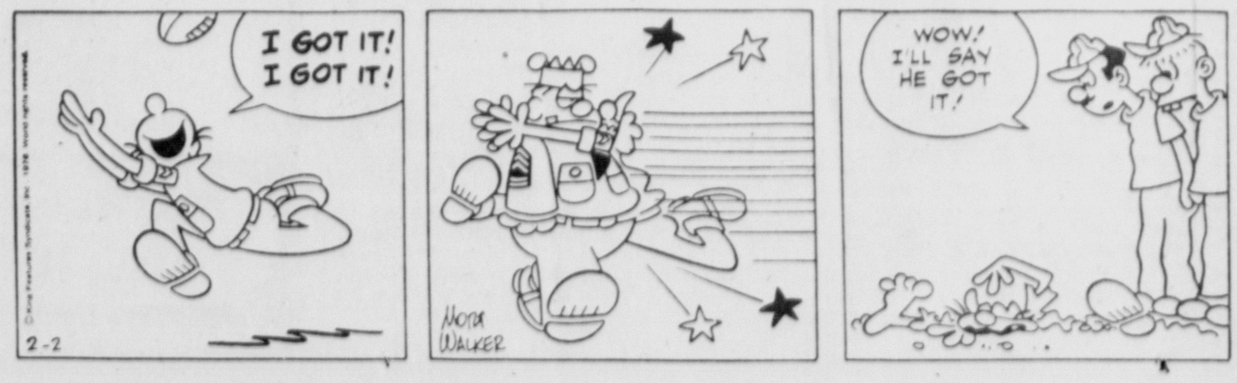
ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schultz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Pill may cause gallstones

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers claim they have found new evidence to link oral contraceptives with increased dangers of gall bladder disease, including gallstones.

A study shows that women who took normally prescribed doses of oral contraceptives experienced a "significant rise" in the level of cholesterol found in their gall bladder bile, the researchers reported.

Such increased levels can lead to the formation of gallstones, the researchers said in an article published in this week's New England Journal of Medicine.

The scientists said they selected white and American Indian women between the ages of 19 and 39 in Phoenix, Ariz., for the survey.

One group of women was studied before and after starting use of oral contraceptives. A second group of women who had been on the pill for an average of 37 months was tested while on the pill and during their menstrual periods, the report said.

In both groups, the researchers found the increase in cholesterol saturation of gall bladder bile "highly significant" during the times when the women were on the pill.

Bile is the fluid secreted by the liver.

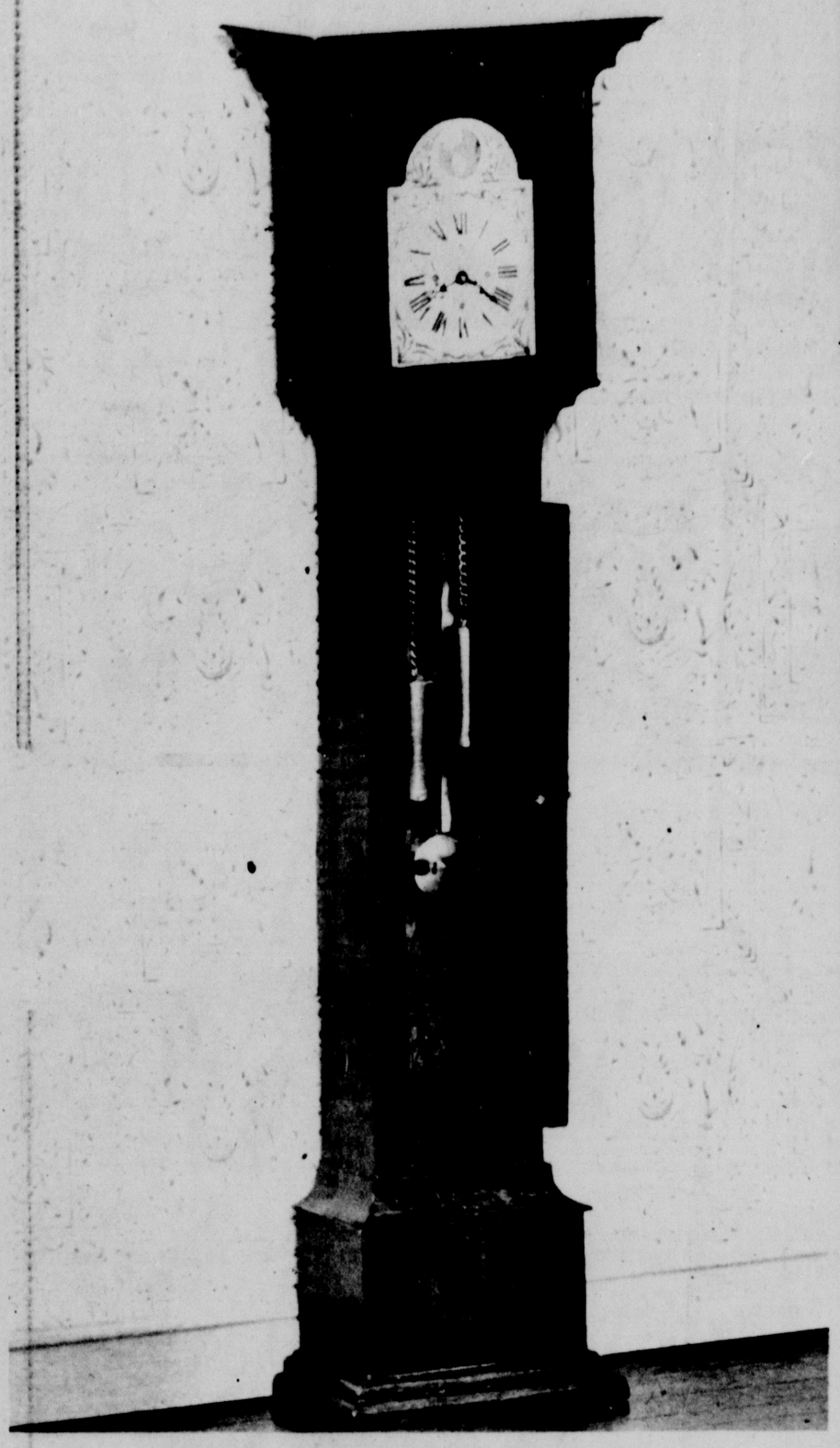
The researchers said there are two possible reasons for the increased cholesterol level — and both may be operating in women on the pill.

The contraceptives might increase the secretion of cholesterol by the liver into the bile, they said, and it could also decrease those bile acids which would normally work to break down the cholesterol.

The study is believed to be the first one published to document the effects of estrogens and progestins, the prime ingredients in oral contraceptives, on human gall bladder bile. Similar studies have been ade on laboratory animals.

The research team agreed that in view of their findings doctors ought to consider the high gall bladder cholesterol level, which usually precedes the formation of gallstones, as a possible side effect of the pill.

The New England Journal of Medicine study was written by Lynn J. Benion, Ronald L. Ginsberg, Marc B. Garnick and Peter H. Bennett.



Miniature furniture popular

LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y.– An extremely unique line of miniature furniture–authentic reproductions of regular-size pieces created by master craftsmen of the colonial period, precision scaled, one inch to one foot and machined rather than die-cut–was introduced at the Chicago Hobby Show, Jan. 25-28, by X-ACTO.

The line is called the X-ACTO House Of Miniatures Collectors Series in recognition of its authenticity of reproduction and includes furniture, wallpaper, fabric, findings, moldings, doors, windows, flooring, shadow boxes, finishing kits, paint sets and outdoor scenes.

It will be advertised nationally through trade and consumer media, further promoted to the trade with dealer certification seminars and direct mailings, and merchandised in-store via handsome modular counter-wall displays complete with finished pieces. The displays can be set up individually or locked together, depending on dealer preference.

Packaging for the line will feature five-color illustrations of completed pieces. Packaging and all other printed material will carry the signature of the line in a stylized logo with simulated colonial script to symbolize the authenticity.

Company Chief Executive Officer John Thomas noted that more than a year of painstaking research by specialists of various disciplines has been devoted to the new miniature furniture line.

"There is absolutely nothing on the market today which equals these magnificent new items," he said. "We have carefully studied the major collections in museums and libraries, in addition to private homes, and we have selected these collections as the standard for the tone and temperament of our line. Museum quality is our goal."

He pointed out that all furniture, doors, windows, flooring and paneling are made of wood selected for its consistency of color, density, machineability and a capacity for accepting finishes which enhance its natural beauty. "Our wood is naturally bleached so it can accept any stain the consumer chooses," he added.

All wood parts, he continued, are machined--not die-cut-- to tolerances typical only of metal parts. "This is why every piece, even the smallest, measures exactly what we say it measures."

He commented that machining of the miniature furniture is exactly like fine-quality regular-size items. For example, backs are rabbited into sides and drawer dividers are dadoed into sides, instead of just having the pieces meet at corners.

"This extra attention to detail assures the accurate and precise acceptance of each piece by another," he observed. "Everything has been crafted in meticulous detail, right down to the raised panels on the doors and the movable windows."

All drawer pulls, pendulum weights, and fixtures are made of solid brass, in keeping with the objective of authenticity. Wallpaper is printed on heavy, high-quality stock to insure consistency and accuracy of color reproduction.

"The success of any modeling hobby-craft depends on the exactness of the scale--not just of each component part, but also of the relationship of each component to the completed model," Thomas said.

"Everything in our House Of Miniatures series has therefore been precision-scaled, one inch to one foot, to meet the standards of the most exacting critic.

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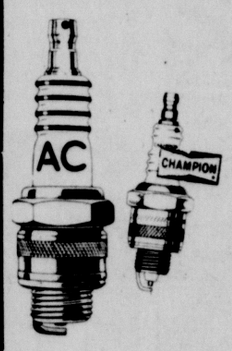

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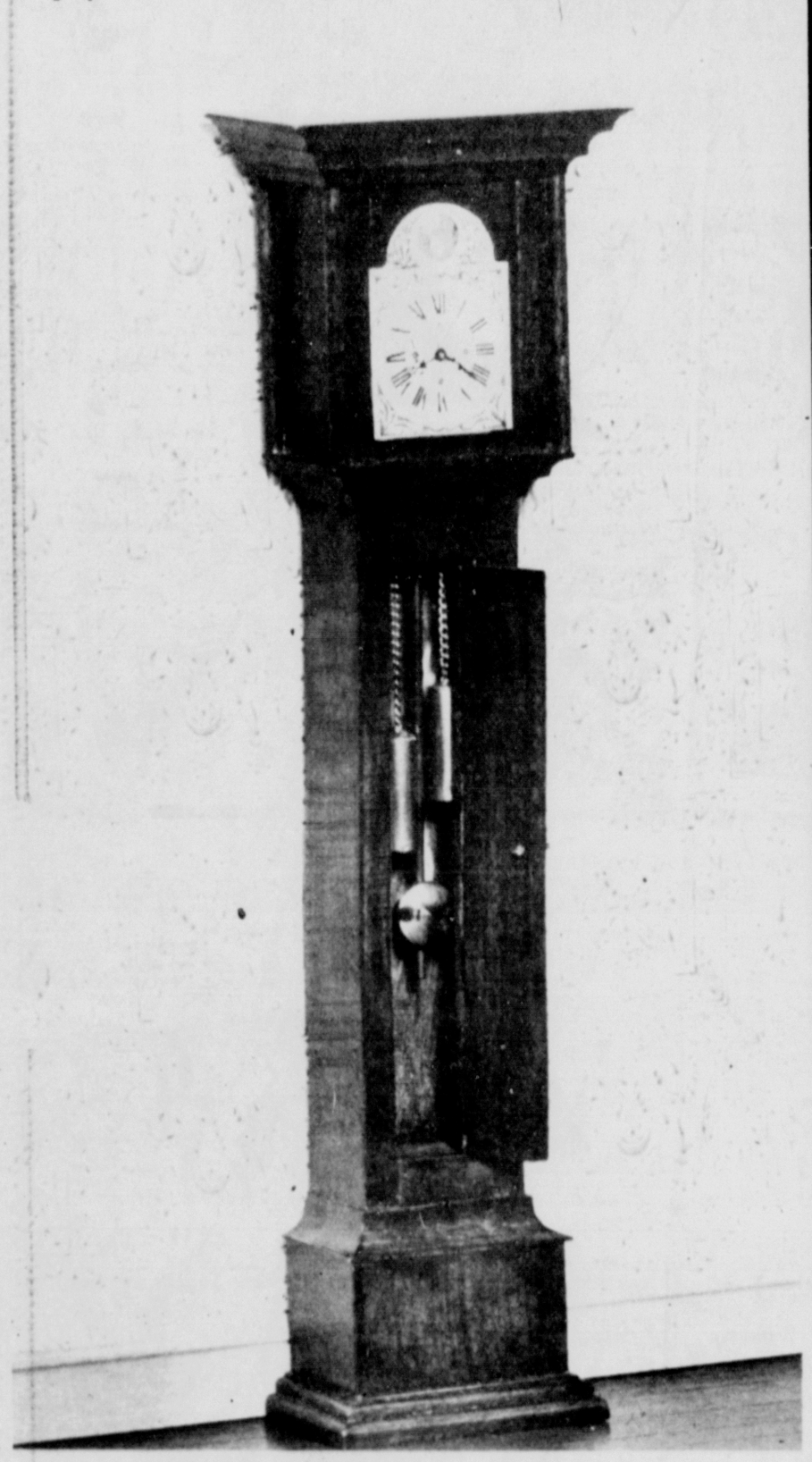

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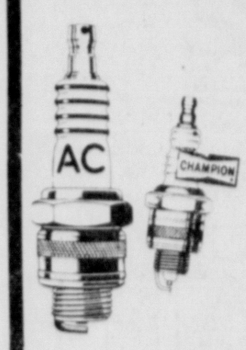

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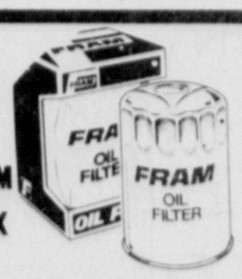

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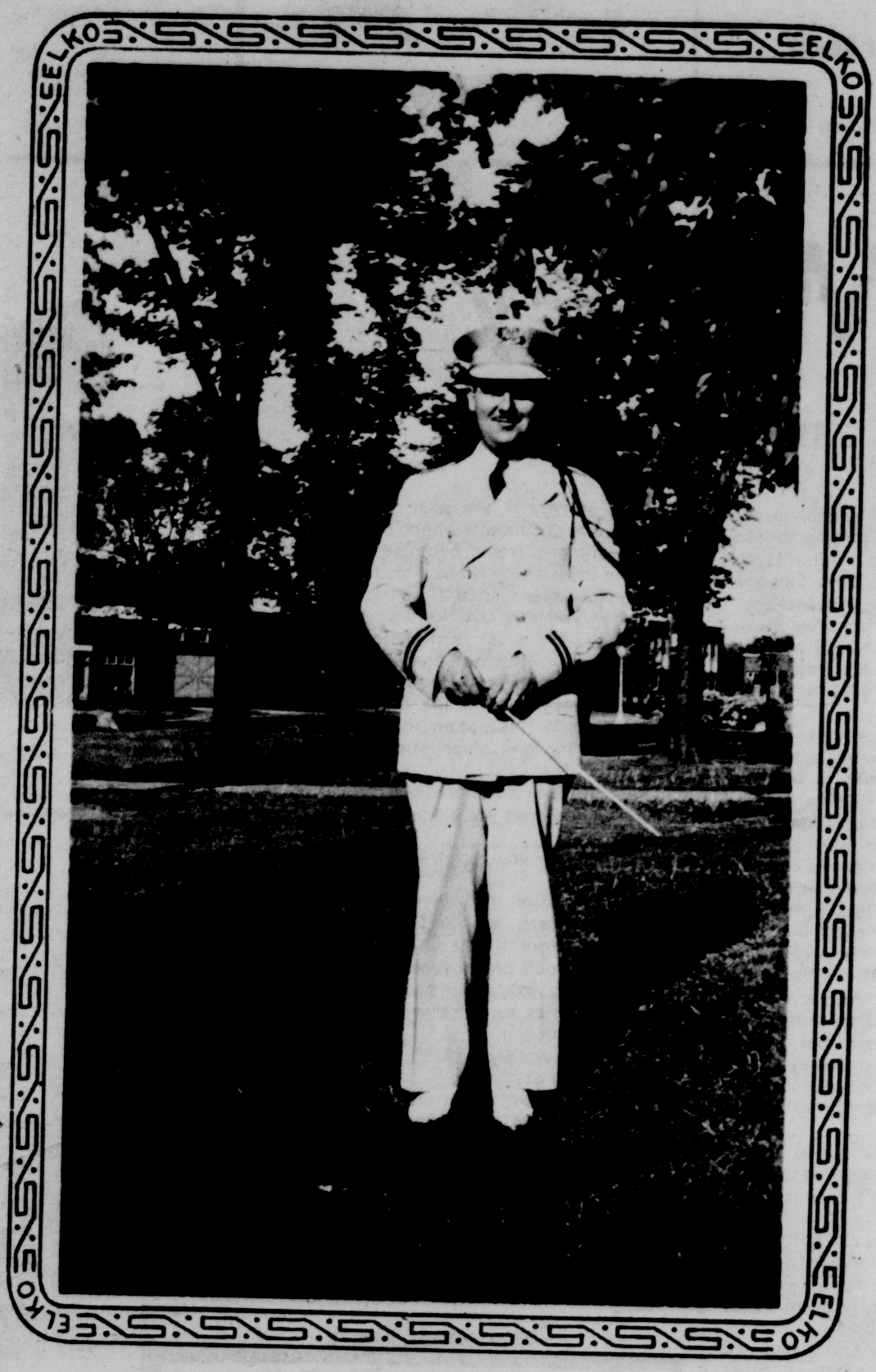

Bandmaster

SCOPE

MAGAZINE

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Keith Collins,

Bandmaster

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The Daily Standard,
Jan 31, 1976

Composition by Janet Storey

Copyright Robert Vaughan 1976

EDITOR

ROBERT VAUGHAN

IN THIS ISSUE

Keith Collins, Bandmaster
Keith Collins remembered

Morley
A visit to Morley, town of my birth

Morley

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

At the Morley Cafe I ate red beans, turnip greens, mashed potatoes, roast pork, cornbread and iced tea. It was delicious, and I couldn't help thinking about Saigon as I ate. Why Saigon? Because of a young man named George McKay.

Sergeant McKay was my operations Sergeant, and he was a black man. Well, nearly black. I called him "psuedo black"; others called him "Pink Cloud". You see, McKay was very light skinned.

In my seventeen years of service I never met a more dedicated soldier than McKay, and McKay carried that same dedication over to what he considered his racial responsibility. He was very self-conscious about his light skin, and very much into black pride, social awareness, etc.

McKay had an additional problem to contend with, besides his light skin. He had spent many years in Canada before moving to Los Angeles, and he didn't speak like the other black G.I.s. He tried hard to master the idiom of the language of his "brothers", but had a very difficult time with it. In fact I was sometimes pressed into service as an interpreter for him, much to his chagrin.

But one day McKay was certain that he had stumbled onto something which would establish not only his racial, but his ethnic position, once and for all. And, it would put his whitey friend, me, in his honkey place.

"Chief, I'm going to take you out to dinner tonight," he informed me. "We're going to a soul kitchen. Don't worry if you don't like the food, 'cause afterward we'll stop by the PX and get a hamburger or something that you can eat."

"You ever been there before, Mac?" I asked him.

"Naw, man, but it's soul food, and I'm a soul brother, so there won't be any problem."

We went to the soul kitchen and I had red beans, turnip greens, mashed potatoes, roast pork, cornbread and iced tea. Later I joined a sullen McKay in the PX as he ate a hamburger.

"How come you like that stuff?" he asked.

"To me, that's just down home," I replied.

And so it was, that on the day I returned to the place of my birth, I had the identical meal I had eaten in Saigon four years earlier.

In November of 1937, Dr. Presnell paid a visit to a small farm house halfway between Sikeston and Morley to bring me into this world. He could have listed either city as the place of my birth, but he took one look at me and said, "Give him to Morley."

And Morley it has been on the thousands of forms and documents where I have had to list my place of birth. Ironic, because though I've driven by the town many times, this week was the first time I had ever visited it.

When you turn off highway 61 and drive into Morley, the most dominating building is the Community Building. The Community building serves as a library, (Branch 5 of the Jackson City Library) and as the meeting place for the City Council. It is also an activity center, and can be used for any other purpose for which it is suited.

As a library it contains nearly 300 volumes and is presided over by a young lady named Beth King.

"How did you get this library in here?" I asked.

"The Senior Citizens....the women of the Senior Citizens, and the Community Betterment Committee got it," she said.

"Do you do a pretty good business?"

"Yes, I'd say about four or five a day. And several times someone will come in and check out a lot of books."

"Who do you work for?"

"The city of Morley."

"Do the young people use this building? I mean as a youth activities center or something?"

"They did at first. We put in a stereo and they came down here for an evening or two, but then they started tearing the place up and we had to quit. Now there's a curfew.....but it's being fought. It's going to court on the 29th."

"Going to court? What do you mean?"

"The City Marshall wrote a ticket for violating the curfew and the kids took it to a lawyer. They

Continued on page 3

The community building

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But one day McKay was certain that he had stumbled onto something which would establish not only his racial, but his ethnic position, once and for all. And, it would put his whitey friend, me, in his honkey place.

"Chief, I'm going to take you out to dinner tonight," he informed me. "We're going to a soul kitchen. Don't worry if you don't like the food, 'cause afterward we'll stop by the PX and get a hamburger or something that you can eat."

"You ever been there before, Mac?" I asked him.

"Naw, man, but it's soul food, and I'm a soul brother, so there won't be any problem."

We went to the soul kitchen and I had red beans, turnip greens, mashed potatoes, roast pork, cornbread and iced tea. Later I joined a sullen McKay in the PX as he ate a hamburger.

"How come you like that stuff?" he asked.

"To me, that's just down home," I replied.

And so it was, that on the day I returned to the place of my birth, I had the identical meal I had eaten in Saigon four years earlier.

In November of 1937, Dr. Presnell paid a visit to a small farm house halfway between Sikeston and Morley to bring me into this world. He could have listed either city as the place of my birth, but he took one look at me and said, "Give him to Morley."

And Morley it has been on the thousands of forms and documents where I have had to list my place of birth. Ironic, because though I've driven by the town many times, this week was the first time I had ever visited it.

When you turn off highway 61 and drive into Morley, the most dominating building is the Community Building. The Community building serves as a library, (Branch 5 of the Jackson City Library) and as the meeting place for the City Council. It is also an activity center, and can be used for any other purpose for which it is suited.

As a library it contains nearly 300 volumes and is presided over by a young lady named Beth King.

"How did you get this library in here?" I asked.

"The Senior Citizens....the women of the Senior Citizens, and the Community Betterment Committee got it," she said.

"Do you do a pretty good business?"

"Yes, I'd say about four or five a day. And several times someone will come in and check out a lot of books."

"Who do you work for?"

"The city of Morley."

"Do the young people use this building? I mean as a youth activities center or something?"

"They did at first. We put in a stereo and they came down here for an evening or two, but then they started tearing the place up and we had to quit. Now there's a curfew.....but it's being fought. It's going to court on the 29th."

"Going to court? What do you mean?"

"The City Marshall wrote a ticket for violating the curfew and the kids took it to a lawyer. They

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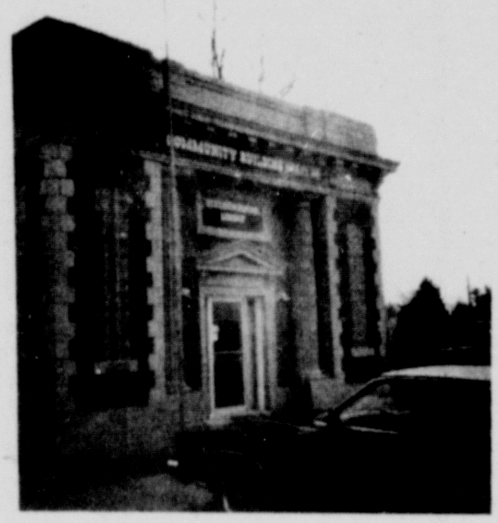

The community building

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Continued from page 2

are going to fight it."

AS we were talking a man came into the room and rubbed his hands together as if in appreciation of the warmth.

"He's a member of the City Council," Beth said. "You might want to talk to him."

"I would like to," I said.

"William T. Ballard," the man said, sticking his hand out in a friendly gesture. "Bill Ballard, they call me."

"I was interested in this suit that the kids have brought up against the City of Morley."

"What is your interest?"

"I was wondering what you thought about it?"

"I figure they got a right to do it if they want to. It's a free country."

"What do you think about the curfew? Do you think it's right?"

"Sure I do. I helped put it on."

"Why?"

"Well, I don't want a bunch of kids hanging around the front of the Community Center at all hours of the night, throwing beer cans and harrassing the citizens. Of course it's not so bad right now in the winter time, but it gets pretty bad in the summer. So, we, the city council, passed a city ordinance. We had to do something. That's what a city council is for."

"How many members of the city council are there?"

"Five. We meet here in the Community Center the first Monday of every month."

"The second," Beth corrected him.

"How long have you been on the council?"

"Two years this term...and I was on for two years on a previous term."

"Are you from Morley?"

"No. I retired out of the Air Force and came here. I was a hospital supervisor in the Air Force. After I retired I came out here and helped put the Diagnostic Clinic together in Sikeston. I spent ten months there, then came up here to Morley to live. My wife still teaches nursing at Sikeston, but I like it here in Morley. It's a nice little town. Have you seen our mayor yet?"

"J.R. Lee? No, not yet. I've been looking for him."

"He may be over at the bank."

"You're Mr. Vaughan and you're looking for J.R.?" Jeannie Williams asked me as I walked into the bank.

"Yes," I answered, somewhat impressed with the rapid communication through the town.

"He was in here earlier.....at around nine thirty," Jackie Heeb, the other teller replied. "Have you tried the cafe?"

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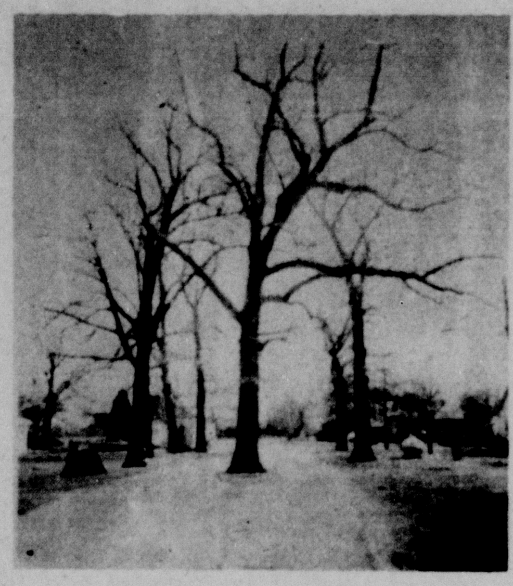
Continued on page 8



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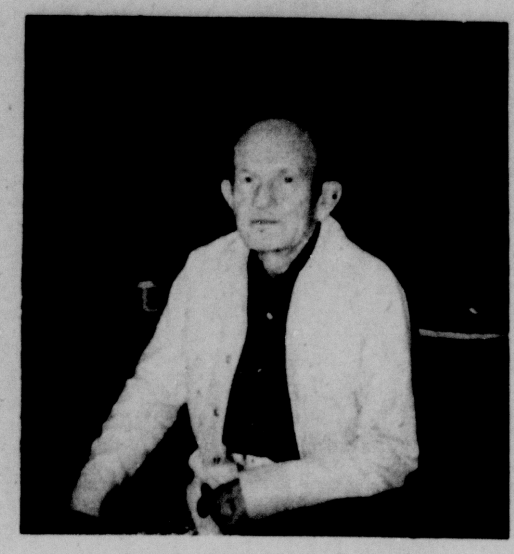
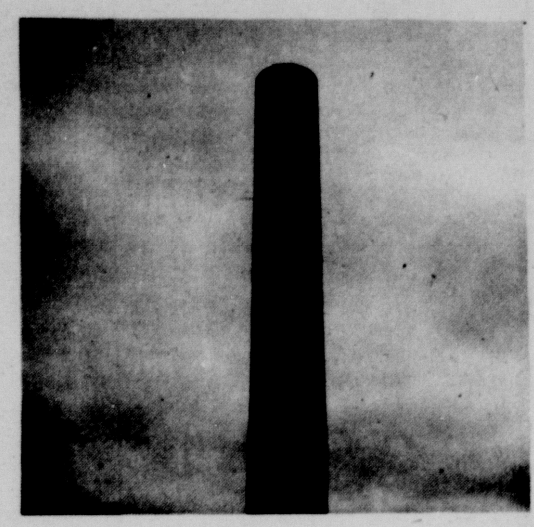


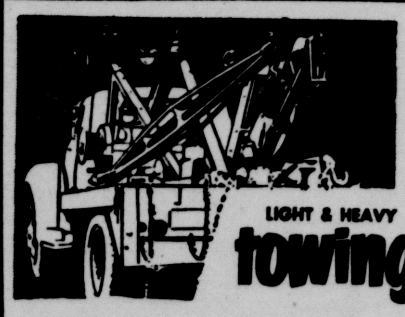
J.R. Lee

Jackie Heeb and Jeannie Williams in the bank



Morley's soft water supply

Laura Lynn Legrand waits on a customer at the Morley Cafe



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Continued from page 2

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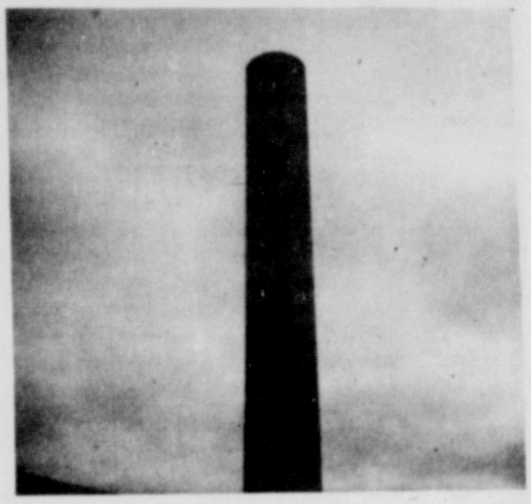

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The marching band, 1948

The marching band, 1953

Keith Collins, Bandmaster

BY ROBERT VAUGHAN

Spring Concert, 1955

Continued on page 6

The marching band, 1948

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Keith Collins, Bandmaster

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Spring Concert, 1955

Continued on page 6

Mr. Collins earning his way through college.

Continued from page 5

I was in Phoenix, Arizona when I heard the news that Keith Collins had died. I was very saddened by it, and I called Maurice McGill, another transplanted Sikestonian, and told him about it. We talked over old times for several minutes, and though we were both sad at the news, we couldn't help laughing later on in our conversation. That's because anyone who was ever in one of Mr. Collins' musical organizations....and by pure mathematical statistics that 24.7 per cent of Sikeston's present population.....remembers the good times.

Bits and pieces of band related incidents float to the surface, and there are no two people who ever made a band trip who can't share a laugh, or a memory of a good time.

Keith Collins worked his way through Swinney Conservatory of Music at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Missouri by playing in a dance orchestra. He knew how difficult it was to earn a living in the world of professional music, and perhaps that is why he never painted "pie in the sky" to the occassional student who considered music as a career.

I don't mean to imply that he was particularly discouraging about it....just very candid. He much preferred his people to enjoy music for music's sake, and he succeeded beyond his wildest dreams. I know that in my case that I owe my love for classical music to Mr. Collins. Admittedly it has created a rather freakish condition in my musical tastes.....I like either classical or country, and very little in between.

Mr. Collins came to Sikeston in 1940 to take over as Music Director and Bandmaster. The music program in Sikeston at that point was practically non-existant, but Mr. Collins went right to work.

His first innovation was to introduce free music instruction into the public school system. That meant that anyone who wanted to learn to play a music instrument could.

Mr. Collins didn't have a place to work, so he set up shop in the gymnasium of the highschool, (now middle school) and held his classes there. There was no privacy there, and he had to work on the stage with the curtains closed during gym classes.

In the summertime it was hot and in the wintertime it was so cold that he spent his entire day bundled in an overcoat.

"I remember one day in particular," Mrs. Collins told me recently. "It had been a particularly bad day....it was cold, everything that could go wrong had gone wrong that day, and at the end of the day, just as Keith was preparing to leave, the janitor came through. The janitor took one look at Keith and told him he was crazy. I'm just a janitor, the janitor said. With no education, but I make more money than you do and I don't freeze my tail off doing it. I think that really got to him that day."

But if it got to him, it didn't slow him down. He continued to work, a gradually evolved the philosophy that he could write about years later.

"I believe the philosophy of the Sikeston Public Schools regarding music instruction should include the following," he wrote in 1958.

Mr. Collins as we remember him

1. Every student must have the opportunity to participate in a musical activity.
2. As many students as possible are encouraged to participate in performing groups.
3. Quality of performance is maintained at a high level in order to teach appreciation of music and to provide a background for future musical achievement.
4. Music must be "fun under discipline".
5. All performing groups must present public concerts as well as contribute to community projects and programs.

By the time Mr. Collins left the school system, the music program had grown to include orchestra, singing groups, and a freshman marching band, as well as the varsity marching band. In all, 54.4 per cent of all Sikeston High School students were participating in some type of performing musical organization.

Large bands were the trademark of Sikeston High School during Keith Collins' period. At parades, band festivals, and football games the Sikeston band was always overwhelming in its size.

"Someone once chided him for that," Mrs. Collins told me. "They said that they wouldn't let their band members participate in any other activity in the school. They kept them small and insisted on talent and performance of an almost

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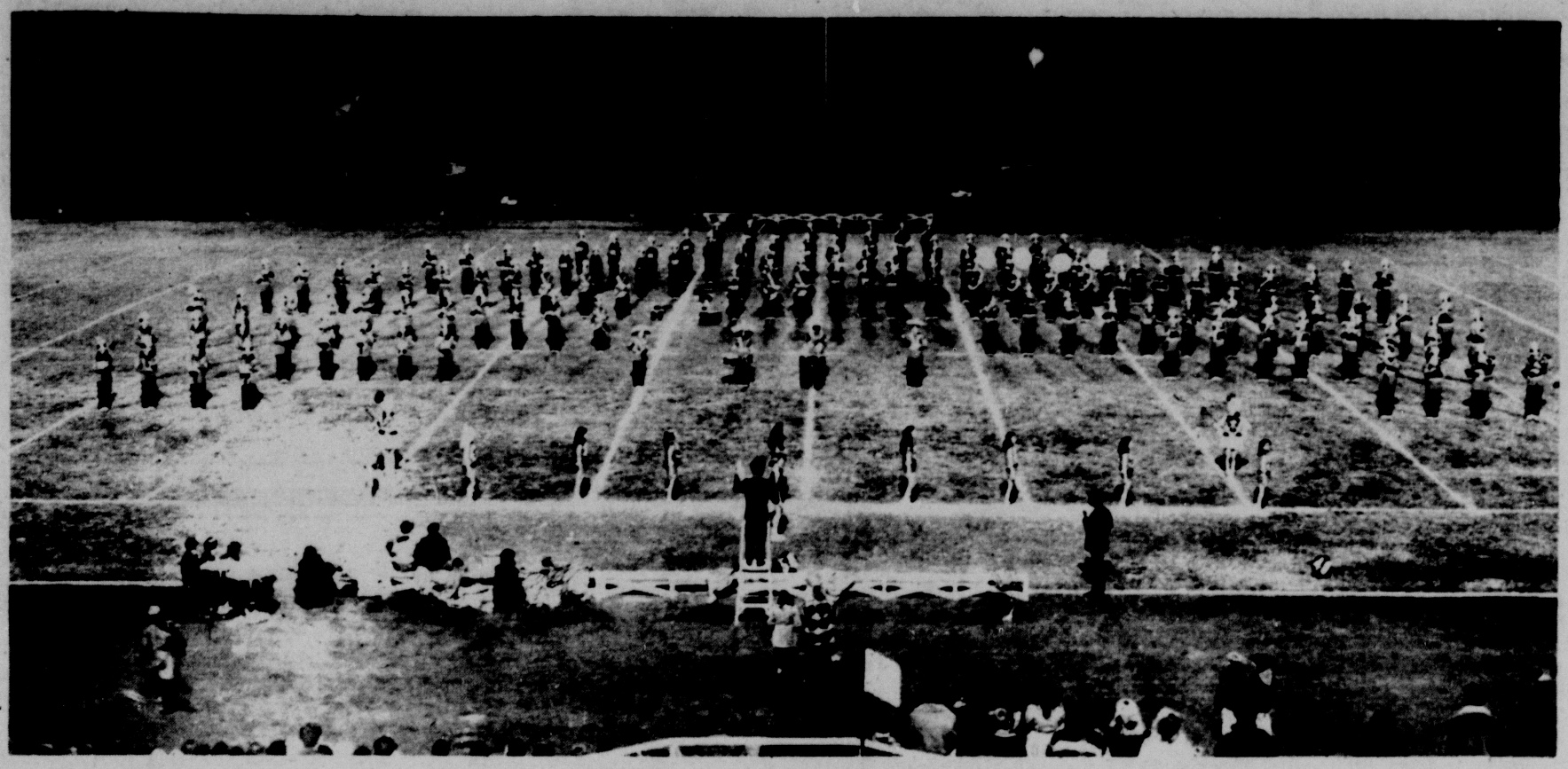

A typical football show

A concert scene

Continued from page 6

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In all the episodes of Sikeston History I have written about in SCOPE, none has given me more personal satisfaction, than the belated honor of this man.

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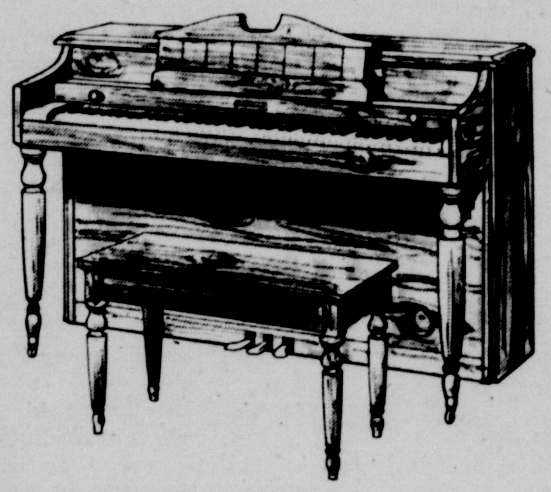

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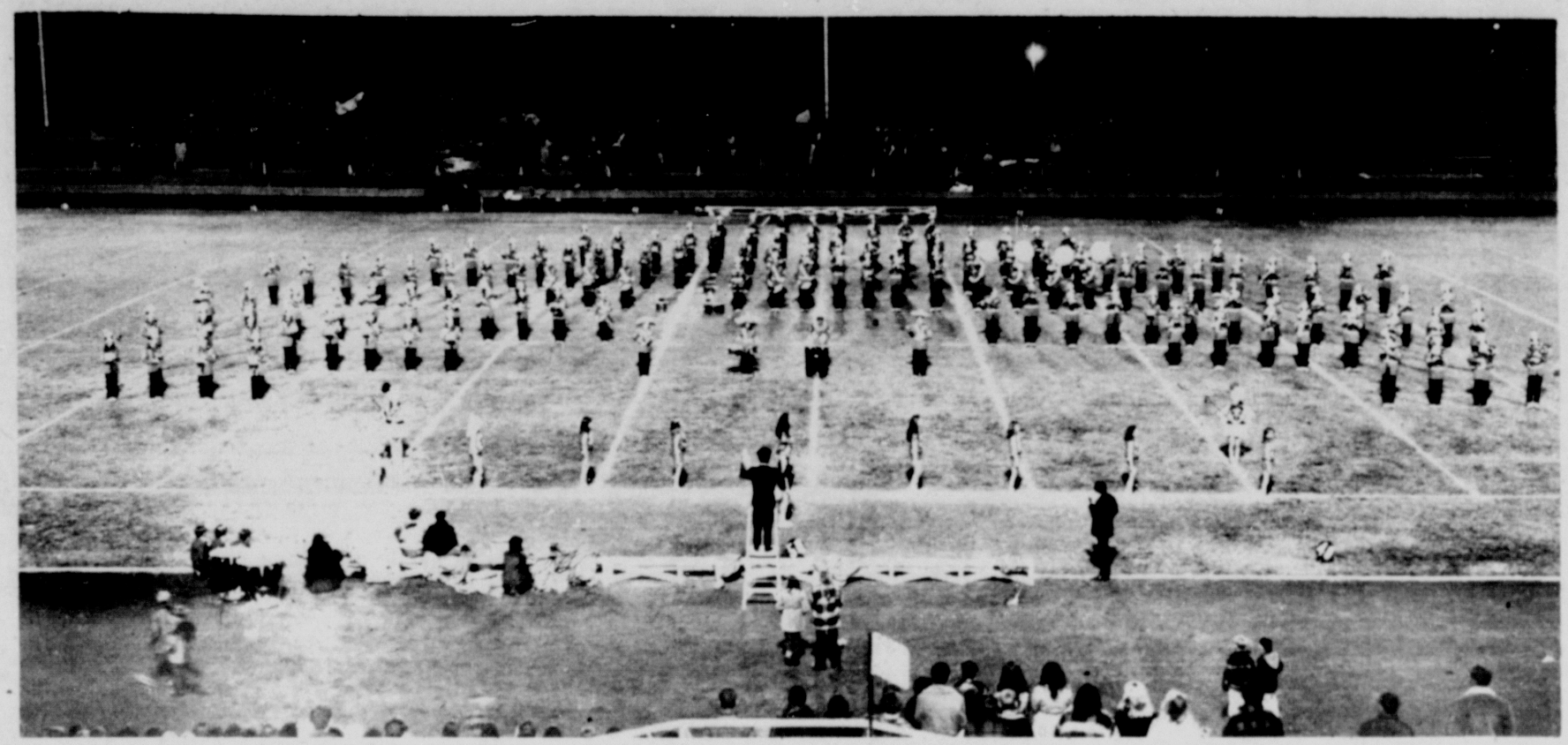

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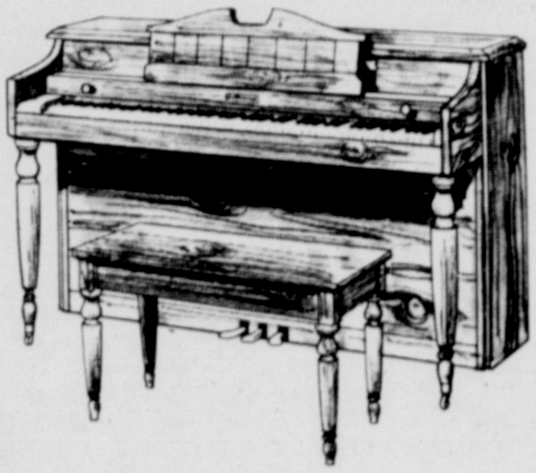

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- Famous Full-Blow Action, guaranteeing immediate responsiveness to touch
- Baldwin-built hammers to insure note-to-note consistency
- Baldwin's outstanding 36-inch scale design

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8 Continued from page 3

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"Hello, Mr. Vaughan. Have you found J.R. yet?" someone asked.

I looked over to see a man who had just come from his house to watch me.

"Uh, no," I said. "Not yet."

"I'm Vester Phillips," he said, offering me the same friendly hand that everyone else had.

"This is quite a sight," I suggested, pointing to the tree.

"That's Olivia Lee's doing," Mr. Phillips said. "She got all these streets paved when she was the mayor here. You know her, don't you? She works at the STANDARD."

"Oh, yes, I know her," I replied.

"When she paved the streets they decided to save the tree. It was such a pretty tree, and really an old one too. It seemed a shame to cut it down, so they didn't. They just left it growing, right in the center of the road and paved on each side of it."

"It is a pretty tree," I said.

"Be sure and put in the story the credit that goes to those two women," Mr. Phillips said.

"Two women?"

"Yes. Olivia Lee and Loretta Daughtery, now her name is Loretta Black. Yessir, those two ladies ran on a ticket of hard roads and soft water and when they got elected that's what they gave us. We owe the paved roads and the water system to them. You be sure and put that in your story."

"Thank you, I will," I promised him.

I drove back through town, stopped in front of the Community Center once more to get a picture and a pickup truck slowed down.

"Did you find J.R. yet?"

"No, not yet," I replied.

"He's around," the mysterious driver replied, then drove on.

I finally gave up and returned to Sikeston. I went into the Standard Office and Margaret, one of the women in the front office saw me. "Did you find J.R. Lee?" she asked.

I stopped and looked at her and almost asked if my movements were being bugged but I knew she wouldn't understand. Finally I just admitted that I hadn't found him yet.

"He's right next door," she informed me.

Next door was R.D. Clayton's office and when I walked in a man looked up at me and said, "Have you been looking for me?"

"Are you J.R. Lee?"

"Yep."

"I've been looking for you," I said.

J.R. Lee and I went into the STANDARD newsroom for our little talk.

"I was born in Morley," he said. "I had businesses in Cairo, in Arkansas, and was involved in a cotton gin in Vanduser, but I'm semi retired now."

"Do you remember much about Morley's past?" I asked.

"Oh, yes. I can remember loading watermelons out as a kid," he said. "We used to have two railroads through there, the Missouri Pacific and the Frisco. We've loaded as many as one hundred cars of melons."

"Was Morley bigger then?"

"I don't really know that it was any bigger," the mayor said. "But we did have a general store, a hardware store, and a drygoods store. And with the trains stopping there it was quite a busy community."

"I've done some research in the court records at Benton. Morley used to be quite busy during the last century....at least as far as the courts were concerned."

Mr. Lee laughed. "I know what you mean. My dad said once that there was a time when there were as many as seven saloons in Morley. Folks would come in at noon on Saturday, and by that night they were liquored up enough for quite a fight. I guess they just used to let them fight it out to see who was the better man."

"You're just as happy not to have that part of it back, aren't you?"

"You better believe it," J.R. replied with a laugh.

I took a picture of him, then started to leave. "Oh, by the way, when you get back, if someone says someone was looking for you, it was me."

"They'll tell me, alright," J.R. said. "It's not too big a town and word gets around pretty good."

"You don't say."

Bill Ballard

Beth King, Librarian

1776 1976

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YOU SAVE	$76 Or More	$1000 Or More	$5000 Or More
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Wine	FREE	1 FREE 2 FOR $7.50	2 FREE
Water	$1.00	1 FREE	2 FREE
10" Serving Tray	$7.50	1 FREE	2 FREE
13" Serving Tray	$15.00	$7.50	1 FREE
2 Qt. Footed Pitcher	$20.00	$12.00	$5.00

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★ Silver over brass for extra heavy weight

★ Look and feel of sterling

★ Exquisitely designed and crafted

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With each additional deposit of $25, you may purchase a cordial for $3.50 or your choice of a dessert/champagne, wine or water goblet for $4.75. Purchase as many as you wish. With a deposit of $1,000 or more in a passbook or certificate, you may purchase goblets any time without additional deposits.

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See Our Display In Any Of Our Locations

With each additional deposit of $25, you may purchase a cordial for $3.50 or your choice of a dessert/champagne, wine or water goblet for $4.75. Purchase as many as you wish. With a deposit of $1,000 or more in a passbook or certificate, you may purchase goblets any time without additional deposits.

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6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Romper Room
9:25-Calendar
9:30-High Rollers
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Hollywood Squares
11:00-Magnificent Marble Machine
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F-Music City Spec
4:30-F-Soul Train

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8:45-Sigma Alpha Iota Musicale
9:00-Sonata da Camera
12:00-State of the Union
Iowa
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-Folk Festival USA
4:30-Our Heritage, Our Hopes
5:00-The Goon Show
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-Music & the Spoken Word
7:00-Exxon - N. Y. Philharmonic

SONNY AND CHER RETURN TO SPOOF SHOW BUSINESS, POLITICS AND THEMSELVES, ON PREMIERE OF "THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW," FEB. 1

Sonny and Cher provide a refreshing, off-beat look at politics, current events and famous teams -- including themselves -- on the premiere of 'The Sonny and Cher show," Sunday, Feb. 1 (7:00- 8:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network. Also featured will be surprise cameo guest appearances by some of television's top personalities.

Sonny and Cher open the show with a duet of one of their most popular hit songs, 'The beat Goes On," and then it does -- in comedy sketches that present the antics of the CIA in musical revue form, and in re-enactments by Sonny and Cher of such famous teams as Bugs Bunny and Elmer fudd, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and George and Martha Washington.

"The Sonnytone News" takes a newsreel- style look at some current and not- so- current events.

Cher performs a solo of "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do."

Sonny and Cher perform in concert with "Love Will Keep Us Together," "You've Got a Friend" and "Where You Lead."

"The Sonny and Cher show" is produced by Nick Vanoff and directed by Tim Kiley of for Apis Productions, Inc.

RED BUTTONS AND HAROLD GOULD STAR AS WIDOWERS LIVING TOGETHER IN 'FLANNERY AND QUILT,' COMEDY TO BE COLORCAST ON NBC-TV

Oscar winner Red Buttons (Best Supporting Actor, "Sayonara," 1957) and Harold Gould play senior citizens who share living quarters but have little else in common in "Flannery and Quilt," a half-hour comedy to be colorcast Sunday, Feb. 1 (9:30-10 p.m. CST) on the NBC Television Network.

Pat Finley, Howard Strom and Michael Lembeck are featured.

Luke Flannery's daughter, Rose, moves out of the house when she marries Kevin. Lonely, widowered Luke rents Rose's bedroom to another widower, Samuel Quilt.

Flannery, who has a pet parakeet, and Quilt, who grows plants, soon find their outlooks on just about every subject are in direct contrast. However, the resulting arguments ironically cement their friendship.

'NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE': COLUMBO -- "A Matter of Honor." While driving through Mexico on the return leg of his vacation, Lt. Columbo (Peter Falk) is drawn into a homicide comitted by an aging bullfighter. Ricardo Montalban guest-stars in this 90-minute drama filmed on location in Mexico. (Color)

Guest stars Richardo Montalban, Pedro Armendariz Jr., Robert Carricart and A Martinez are men at odds with each other in "A Matter of Honor," a 90-minute "Columbo" drama on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" February 1 (8-9:30 p.m. CDT). Peter Fralk stars in the title role.

(NOTE: This drama, filmed on location in Mexico City and Cuernavaca, Mexico, was originally scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 12, 1975.)

Luis Montoya, a retired but proud bullfighter, is credited with saving tempestuous Curro Rangel from a ferocious bull. Together with Curro's father, Hector, Montoya goes to the bull ring to put the animal to death. Instead, Montoya sets up his long- time friend for an untimely demise. While vacationing, Lt. Columbo's car stalls and comes under police jurisdiction and a likable but crafty Police Lt. Sanchez pressures the detective into assisting in the investigation of the elder Rangel's death.

Monday February 2

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-The Honeymooners
8:00-Rich Man, Poor Man
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-Mon. Night Special
12:15-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Rich Little Show
8:00-Joe Forrester
9:00-Jigsaw John
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Basketball
Ky. & LSU
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Roger Carroll
1:00-Midday classics
5:30-Options in Education
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From the Record Library

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Universal Magic
9:10-Build a Better You
9:30-Energy vs. Ecology
10:30-Time to Discover
1:30-Anatomy of a Road
2:00-Mark of a Champion
2:30-Harvest of the Sea
3:00-The Trouble with Trash
6:30-Your School In Brief
"Child Study Center"

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Special of the Week
8:00-Special of the Week
9:00-Inquiry
10:00-Silver Screen
"The Reckless Moment"

BRINGING MATTERS to a head, Kung Fu experts show that there are two sides to the martial art — give and take — at a demonstration in Taipei, Taiwan. The woman, practicing "Kung Fu of Iron Head", sustains a fellow practitioner's sledgehammer blow which fragments a pile of tiles.

SAVE UP TO $100.00

21ST Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

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ENDS FEB. 23rd

Model 4320

SAVE $60.00

19" diagonal Color Portable

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NOW $419.95

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12:00-State of the Union
Iowa
1:00-Folk Music & Bernstein
2:00-Folk Festival USA
4:30-Our Heritage, Our Hopes
5:00-The Goon Show
5:30-Voices in the Wind
6:30-Music & the Spoken Word
7:00-Exxon - N. Y. Philharmonic

SONNY AND CHER RETURN TO SPOOF SHOW BUSINESS, POLITICS AND THEMSELVES, ON PREMIERE OF "THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW," FEB. 1

Sonny and Cher provide a refreshing, off-beat look at politics, current events and famous teams -- including themselves -- on the premiere of 'The Sonny and Cher show," Sunday, Feb. 1 (7:00- 8:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network. Also featured will be surprise cameo guest appearances by some of television's top personalities.

Sonny and Cher open the show with a duet of one of their most popular hit songs, 'The beat Goes On," and then it does -- in comedy sketches that present the antics of the CIA in musical revue form, and in re-enactments by Sonny and Cher of such famous teams as Bugs Bunny and Elmer fudd, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, and George and Martha Washington.

"The Sonnytone News" takes a newsreel- style look at some current and not- so- current events.

Cher performs a solo of "Breaking Up Is Hard to Do."

Sonny and Cher perform in concert with "Love Will Keep Us Together," "You've Got a Friend" and "Where You Lead."

"The Sonny and Cher show" is produced by Nick Vanoff and directed by Tim Kiley of for Apis Productions, Inc.

RED BUTTONS AND HARDOLD GOULD STAR AS WIDOWERS LIVING TOGETHER IN 'FLANNERY AND QUILT,' COMEDY TO BE COLORCAST ON NBC-TV

Oscar winner Red Buttons (Best Supporting Actor, "Sayonara," 1957) and Harold Gould play senior citizens who share living quarters but have little else in common in "Flannery and Quilt," a half-hour comedy to be colorcast Sunday, Feb. 1 (9:30-10 p.m. CST) on the NBC Television Network.

Pat Finley, Howard Strom and Michael Lembeck are featured.

Luke Flannery's daughter, Rose, moves out of the house when she marries Kevin. Lonely, widowered Luke rents Rose's bedroom to another widower, Samuel Quilt.

Flannery, who has a pet parakeet, and Quilt, who grows plants, soon find their outlooks on just about every subject are in direct contrast. However, the resulting arguments ironically cement their friendship.

'NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE': COLUMBO -- "A Matter of Honor." While driving through Mexico on the return leg of his vacation, Lt. Columbo (Peter Falk) is drawn into a homicide comitted by an aging bullfighter. Ricardo Montalban guest-stars in this 90-minute drama filmed on location in Mexico. (Color)

Guest stars Richardo Montalban, Pedro Armendariz Jr., Robert Carricart and A Martinez are men at odds with each other in "A Matter of Honor," a 90-minute "Columbo" drama on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" February 1 (8-9:30 p.m. CDT). Peter Fralk stars in the title role.

(NOTE: This drama, filmed on location in Mexico City and Cuernavaca, Mexico, was originally scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 12, 1975.)

Luis Montoya, a retired but proud bullfighter, is credited with saving tempestuous Curro Rangel from a ferocious bull. Together with Curro's father, Hector, Montoya goes to the bull ring to put the animal to death. Instead, Montoya sets up his long- time friend for an untimely demise. While vacationing, Lt. Columbo's car stalls and comes under police jurisdiction and a likable but crafty Police Lt. Sanchez pressures the detective into assisting in the investigation of the elder Rangel's death.

Monday February 2

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cisco Kid
6:30-Evening News
7:00-The Honeymooners
8:00-Rich Man, Poor Man
10:00-News & Weather
10:30-Mon. Night Special
12:15-News & Sign Off

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Rich Little Show
8:00-Joe Forrester
9:00-Jigsaw John
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Basketball
Ky. & LSU
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Roger Carroll
1:00-Midday classics
5:30-Options in Education
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From the Record Library

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Universal Magic
9:10-Build a Better You
9:30-Energy vs. Ecology
10:30-Time to Discover
1:30-Anatomy of a Road
2:00-Mark of a Champion
2:30-Harvest of the Sea
3:00-The Trouble with Trash
6:30-Your School In Brief
"Child Study Center"

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Lilias, Yoga & You
6:30-Book Beat
7:00-Special of the Week
8:00-Special of the Week
9:00-Inquiry
10:00-Silver Screen
"The Reckless Moment"

BRINGING MATTERS to a head, Kung Fu experts show that there are two sides to the martial art — give and take — at a demonstration in Taipei, Taiwan. The woman, practicing "Kung Fu of Iron Head", sustains a fellow practitioner's sledgehammer blow which fragments a pile of tiles.

SAVE UP TO $100.00

21ST Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

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19" diagonal Color Portable

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Kingsway Plaza Mall - Sikeston, Mo.

Actress Sandy Dennis makes a special guest appearance as Miss Meacher, Mr. Moose's teacher, joining Bob Keeshan, as "Captain Kangroo," on the award- winning children's series, Tuesday, Feb. 3 (7:00-8:00 a.m. CDT) on the CBS Television Network.

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-New Treasure Hunt
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-All In The Family
8:30-Maude
9:00-Medical Center
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Please Don't Eat the Daisies"
12:30-Late News Highlights

JULIE BRIDGES, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF "JOE FORRESTER" STAR LLOYD BRIDGES, GUEST-STARS IN SERIES' FIRST EPISODE IN NEW MONDAY NIGHT TIME PERIOD

A young vice squad officer, the son of Joe Forrester's late best friend, shoots his wife in a fit of frustration prompted by an unsuccessful gambling arrest and his suspicion that she is unfaithful in "The Answer," the first colorcast of NBC-TV's "Joe Forrester" in its new time period Monday, Feb. 2 (8-9 p.m. CST).

Julie (Mrs. Beau) Bridges, daughter-in-law of Lloyd Bridges, guest- stars as the shooting victim.

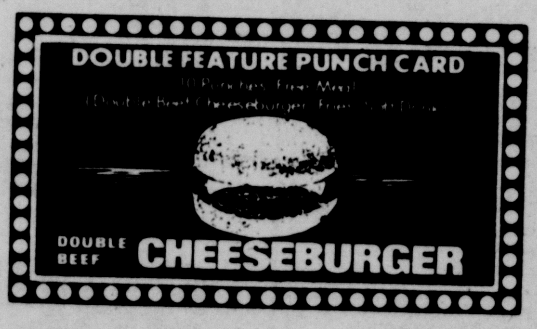
Sergeant Todd Graham, with information furnished him by Officer Forrester, raids the top bookmaking "back room" in town and arrests Tony Urban, the syndicate's big boss. but when Urban is back on the streets the same day and Todd comes home and finds evidence that his wife has had a visitor, he loses control.

Tuesday February 3

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Lavenre & Shirley
8:00-Winter Olympics
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tuesday Mystery
12:00-News & Sign Off

How About A Punch?

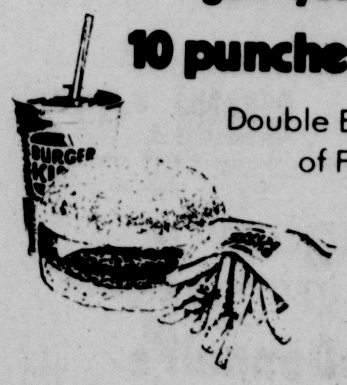
Punch in for a free meal at Burger King



Every Burger King sandwich you buy gets you one punch.

Every double-beef sandwich you buy gets you (2) punches.

10 punches get you a free meal:



Double Beef Cheeseburger, regular order of French Fries and regular soft drink.

Limit one Punch Card per customer.

Our free meal Punch Card offer will expire March 15, 1976. So come on. Start punching in for your free meal today.

Burger King Restaurant
911 E. Malone St. Sikeston, Mo.

Have it your way.

JOIN THE RAMADA REGULARS at the EL TORO LOUNGE
A Drury Industry
Hwy. 62 East. at I-55
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-4700

"Wulfe Brothers"
For your dancing pleasure.
Monday through Saturday 8:30 pm to 1 am

ELTORO LOUNGE is open
Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Open Saturday 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 SIKESTON, MO. 471-4700

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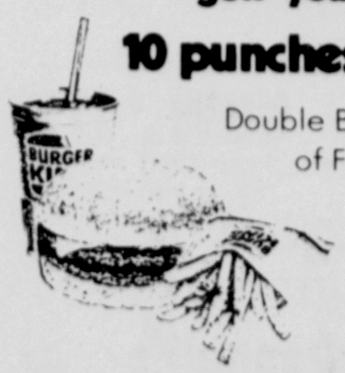

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RAMADA® INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 SIKESTON, MO. 471-4700

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You're never too old to hear better.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Try it to see how it is worn in the privacy of your own home without cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. It weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Call 334-4200 for information or Write Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701.

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Popi
8:00-MASH
8:30-NBA Basketball All-Star Game
11:00-Channel 12 Reports
11:30-CBS Late Movie "Watusi"
1:30-Late News Highlights

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Time to Discover
9:30-Anatomy of a Road
10:30-Harvest of the Sea
12:20-Your School In Brief "Child Study Center"
1:30-Universal Magic
2:00-The Trouble with Trash
2:30-Energy vs. Ecology
3:00-Mark of a Champion

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Let's Make a Deal
7:00-Movin' On
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-City of Angels
10:00-News Beat '75
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Bach's Lunch
5:30-Options
7:15-Basketball Middle Tenn. vs. MSU
NPR Recital Hall will follow

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Zoom
6:30-Ebony Accent
7:00-Life and The Structure of Hemoglobin
8:00-The Adams Chronicles
9:00-You're In Good Company
10:00-The Silent Screen Mysterious Lady

Wednesday February 4

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
9:30-Nat Town Meeting
10:30-Masterworks Showcase
12:30-Firing Line
1:00-Midday Classics
5:30-Options
7:00-From The Record Library
9:00-Calloway Co. High School "Laker Hour"

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HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Afternoon Special
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8:00-Olympics
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12:00-News & Sign Off

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3:30-Big Blue Marble
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Images of aging
8:00-Great Performances
9:00-Kup's Show
10:00-Golden Century Theater "She Learned About Sailors"

Thursday February 5

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Porter Wagoner
7:00-Dark Victory
10:00-News Beat '75
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12:00-Tommorrow Show

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7:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers
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9:30-SIU Report
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210 So. Kingshighway Sikeston, Mo. 471-2275
Use our Drive In Facilities at Kingsway Mall

Put stuffing loosely in turkey. Stuffing swells as the turkey cooks.

Friday February 6

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:30-Viewpoint
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Austin City Limits
10:00-Cinema Masterpiece
I Married a Witch

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
8:00-NPR News
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7:00-From the Record Library

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-CBS Friday Special
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movies
The Getaway
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Scream of the Wolf"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-The Practice
8:00-The Rockford Files
9:00-Dean Martin Roast
10:00-News Beat 75
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6
8:40-Harvest of the Sea
9:30-Mark of a Champion
10:30-The Trouble with Trash
12:20-Sikeston Public Schools Sports and Activities

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
5:55-Weather
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donnie & Marie
8:00-Fri night Movie
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-The Rookies
12:00-Fri Late Movie
"Company She Keeps"
1:30-News & Sign Off

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Saturday February 7

HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Hong Kong Phooey
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
7:30-Tom & Jerry
8:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30-Lost Saucer
9:00-Gilligan
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Groovie Goolies
9:55-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Speed Buggy
10:30-Odd Ball Couple
11:00-Am Bandstand
12:00-Olymics
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Almost Anything Goes
8:00-Olympics
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Co.
12:00-Sign Off

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
6:00-Firing Line
7:00-International Animation Festival
7:30-Special of the Week
8:00-Special of the Week
9:00-Soundstage

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
8:00-Morning Air
9:00-Education Speaks
9:15-Perception
9:30-Powerline
10:00-World of Music
1:00-Metropolitan Opera
4:30-International Concert Hall
6:30-From the Record Library
7:15-Racer Basketball Austin Peay vs. MSU
9:30-I'm Sorry I'll Read That Again

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Pebbles and Bam Bam
7:30-Bugs Bunny - Road Runner
8:30-Scooby Doo
9:00-The Shazam-Is is Hour
10:00-Far Out Space Nuts
10:30-Ghost Busters
11:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
11:30-The Fat Albert Show
12:00-Children's Film Fest.
1:00-Good News
1:30-Saturday Matinee Bitter Victory
3:00-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-The Jeffersons
7:30-Doc
8:00-Mary Tyler Moore
8:30-Bob Newhart
9:00-Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-With This Ring
12:15-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
5:45-Weather Information
6:00-RFD-TV
6:30-Fencepost
7:00-Emergency Plus 4
7:30-Josie & the Pussy Cats
8:00-Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
8:30-Pink Panther
9:00-Land of the Lost
9:30-Run Joe Run
10:00-Planet of the Apes
10:30-West Wind
11:00-The Jetsons
11:30-Go
12:00-Collee Basketball-76 Mich. vs. Indiana
2:00-College Basketball '76 Ky. & Tenn.
4:00-Bob Hope Golf Classic
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '75
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie "Rio Lobo"
10:15-News Beat '75
10:45-Weekend
12:15-Felony Squad

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Put stuffing loosely in turkey. Stuffing swells as the turkey cooks.

Friday February 6

CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
3:30-Woman
6:30-Viewpoint
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Black Perspective
8:30-Aviation Weather
9:00-Austin City Limits
10:00-Cinema Masterpiece
I Married a Witch

MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.)
8:00-NPR News
8:05-Morning Air
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-Composer's Forum
1:00-Midday Classics
5:30-Options
6:30-91-3 News
7:00-From the Record Library

CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Buck Owens Ranch Show
7:00-CBS Friday Special
8:00-CBS Fri. Night Movies
The Getaway
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
"Scream of the Wolf"
12:30-Late News Highlights

PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-Candid Camera
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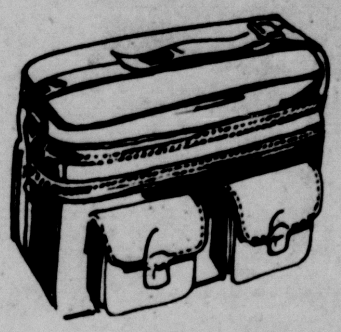

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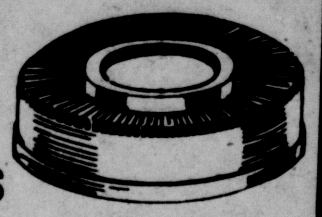

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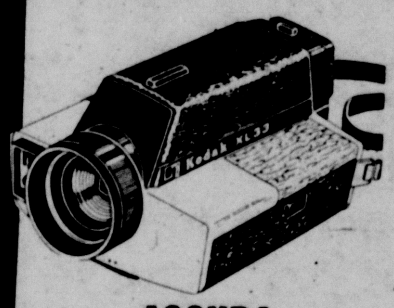

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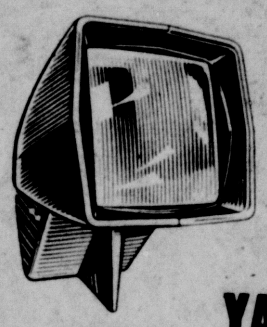

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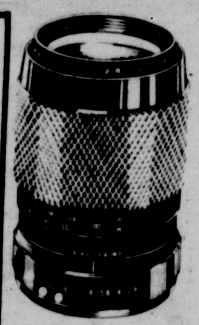

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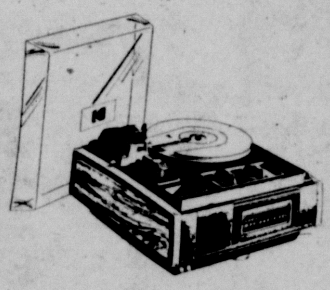

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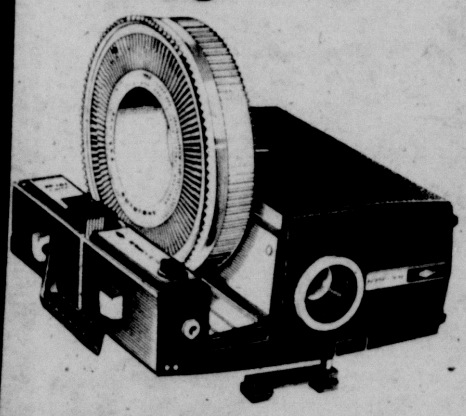

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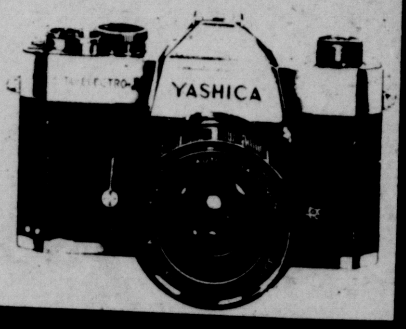

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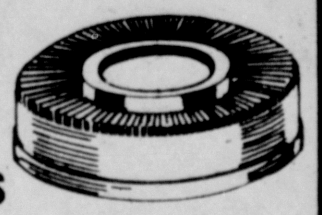

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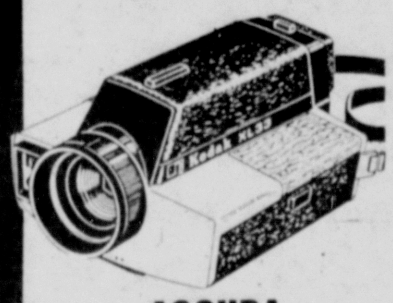

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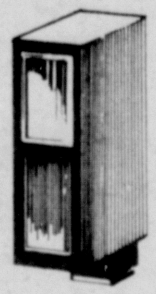

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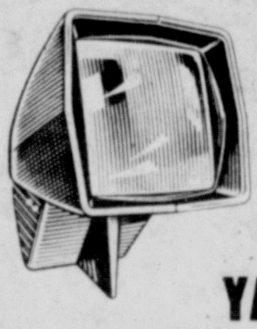

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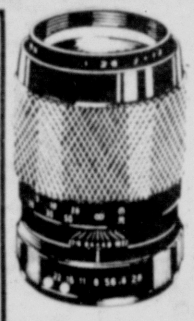

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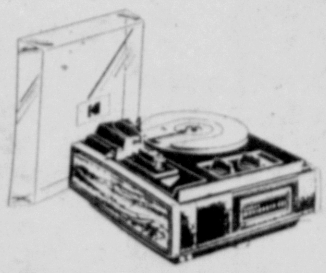

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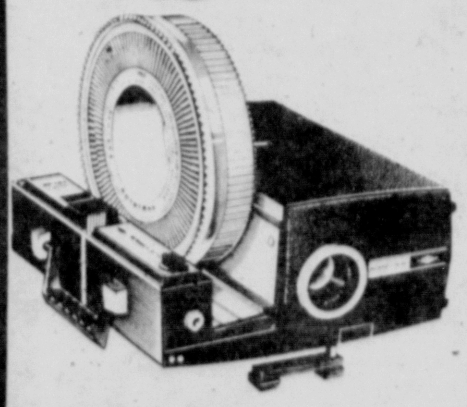

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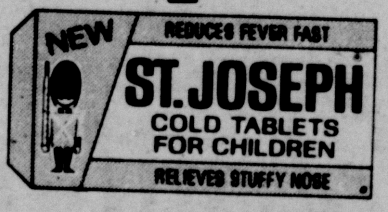

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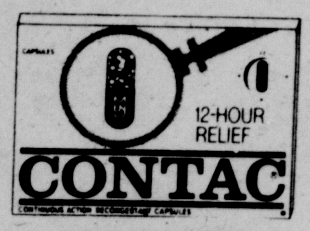

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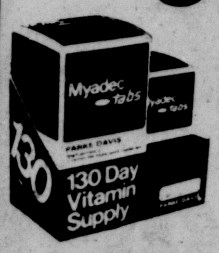
10 PER PACKAGE

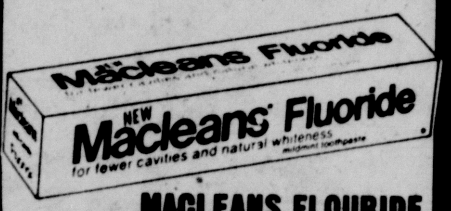
99¢



MYADEC
TABS OR CAPSULES
130 DAY SUPPLY
YOUR CHOICE

OSCO REG. $5.19

$3.99



MACLEANS FLOURIDE TOOTHPASTE

7 OZ TUBE
OSCO REG. $1.09

69¢

We Guarantee Your Satisfaction

We want you to be pleased with everything you buy at Osco. If it isn't all you expected it to be, return it to any Osco Drugstore for a complete refund, exchange or adjustment to your satisfaction. We're in business to satisfy you, and if you're not satisfied, then we're not doing our job.

OSCO Drug

OSCO Drug
PHOTOSUN
LENS BY CORNING

$12.95

$7 CASH VALUE

OSCO REG $19.95

With this coupon

SALES TAX APPLIES TO OSCO'S REGULAR PRICE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

OSCO Drug

MENNEN
Skin Bracer

AFTER SHAVE 8 OZ BOTTLE
OSCO REG $2.99

$1.49

VITALIS
HAIR GROOM
12 OZ BOTTLE
OSCO REG $1.79

$1.59

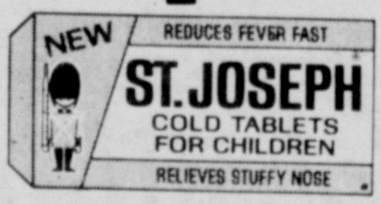
PARK-DAVIS
SUPPORT
PANTY HOSE
OSCO REG $9.95

$6.95

ONE PAIR
PER PACKAGE

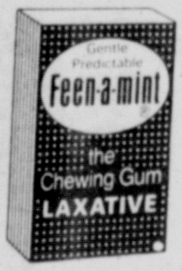
VICKS
COUGH
SYRUP
3 OZ BOTTLE
OSCO REG $1.32

79c



ST JOSEPH
COLD TABLETS
FOR CHILDREN
BOX OF 30
OSCO REG 83c

59c



FEEN-A-MINT
CHEWING
GUM LAXATIVE
OSCO REG $2.99

$1.79

OSCO
Rubbing
Massage
70% isopropyl
OSCO REG 53c

2 FOR 49c

See This Summer
Thru With A
Pair of

Stop squinting and look great this summer!

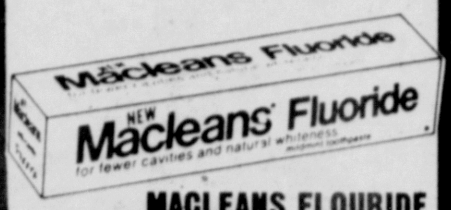
PHOTOSUN
LENS BY CORNING

VASELINE
INTENSIVE
CARE LOTION
6 OZ BOT.
OSCO REG. $1.93

79c

CONTAC
COLD CAPSULES
10 PER PACKAGE

99c



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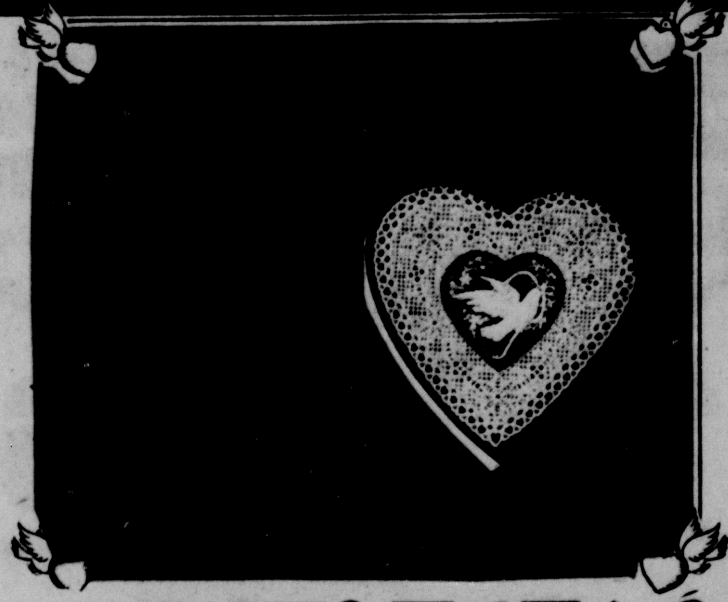
OSCO Drug

OSCO Drug
PHOTOSUN
LENS BY CORNING
$12.95
OSCO REG $19.95
$7 CASH VALUE
With this coupon
SALES TAX APPLIES TO OSCO'S REGULAR PRICE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
OSCO Drug

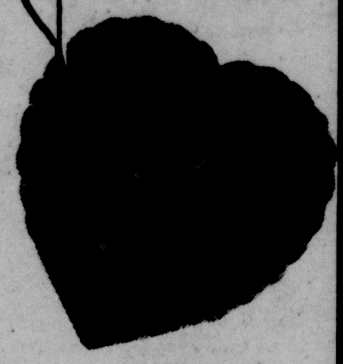
PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Cachet Spray Mist Cologne
1.9 ounce bottle
As individual as she is.
4.25

SHULTON
Old Spice
4.75 ounce bottle
"After Shave Lotion"
99c

English Leather Cologne
4 ounce bottle
Clean Brisk aroma.
$4



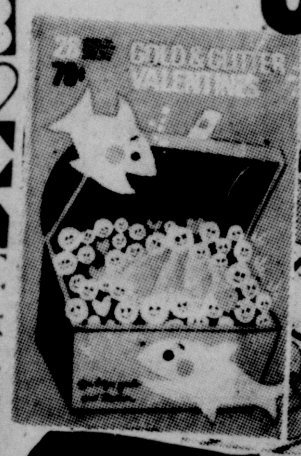
Valentine GIFT SALE



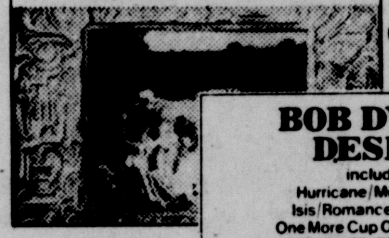
SCHRAFFTS
1-lb. Heart Box Chocolates
$5.75

Sweets For Your Sweet!

BRACH'S
Conversation Hearts
OSCO REG 89¢
One pound bag
Large or small hearts that speak for themselves.
Your Choice **59c**

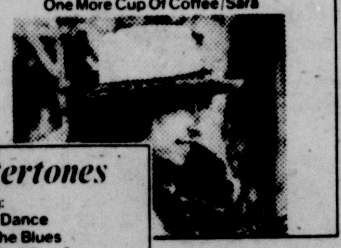


Loggins & Messina
Native Sons
including:
Fox Fire/Boogie Man
Sweet Marie/Peacemaker/Wasting Our Time



COLUMBIA

BOB DYLAN DESIRE
including:
Hurricane/Mozambique
Isis/Romance In Durango
One More Cup Of Coffee/Sara



COLUMBIA

Janis Ian/Afftertones
including:
I Would Like To Dance
Roses/Belle Of The Blues
Hymn/Boy I Really Tied One On

COLUMBIA

STEREO LPS SERIES 6.98
4.44

PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.

STORE NAME

American Greetings
The Fresh Idea Company . . .

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Cachet Spray Mist Cologne
1.9 ounce bottle
As individual as she is.
4.25

Valentine Day is February 14
Say "I love you" with Pangburn's Chocolates
STORE NAME

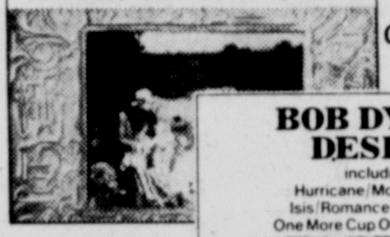
SCHRAFFTS
1-lb. Heart Box Chocolates
$5.75

SHULTON
Old Spice
4.75 ounce bottle
"After Shave Lotion"
99c

Valentine GIFT SALE

English Leather Cologne
4 ounce bottle
Clean Brisk aroma.
$4

Loggins & Messina
Native Sons
including:
Fox Fire/Boogie Man
Sweet Marie/Peacemaker/Wasting Our Time



COLUMBIA

BOB DYLAN DESIRE
including:
Hurricane/Mozambique
Isis/Romance In Durango
One More Cup Of Coffee/Sara

COLUMBIA

Janis Ian/Aftertones
including:
I Would Like To Dance
Roses/Belle Of The Blues
Hymn/Boy I Really Tied One On

COLUMBIA

STEREO LPS
SERIES 6.98
4.44
PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.

STORE NAME

Sweets For Your Sweet!

BRACH'S
Conversation Hearts
OSCO REG 89c
One pound bag
Large or small hearts that speak for themselves.
Your Choice **59c**

Kiddy Valentines
Tray of 28 assorted valentines. Many fun designs to choose from.
Osco Reg. 79c
59c

THE FINEST VALENTINE CARDS

American Greetings
The Fresh Idea Company . . .

T G & Y®

Prices Good Thru Sale Date — While Quantities Last!

February MONEY SAVERS!

Vegetable and Flower
SEEDS

Get a head start this year! Grow your own flower and vegetable plants from seeds.

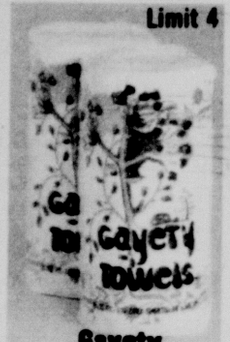
9¢ PACKET

Tiny Conversation
HEARTS

7 OZ. Bag.

Always a favorite! Sugar hearts in assorted flavors with sweet and funny "sayings".

33¢ BAG



Limit 4

Sayety PAPER TOWELS

85 Sq. Ft. roll. 2 Ply sheets.

2 ROLLS

87¢

Gillette® TRAC II® CARTRIDGE BLADES

9 Ct. Pkg.

$1.57 Limit 2

WD-40® Spray Lubricant

11 OZ. Nt. Wt.

$1.07 Limit 2

Golden "T" SAYELLE® YARN

Sayelle yarns of DUPONT Orlon ACRYLIC

100% Orlon® Acrylic. Regular colors in 4 oz. skeins, ombre shades 3½ oz.

99¢ SKEIN

T.G.&Y.'s ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our company's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, T.G.&Y. will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of T.G.&Y. to see that you are happy with your purchases.

BANKAMERICARD

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

master charge

Advertising Supplement To:
SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD

SALE ENDS FEB. 10

SHOP AND SAVE AT. . . SIKESTON

- KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
  S. Kingshighway and
  Murray Lane

T G & Y®

Prices Good Thru Sale Date — While Quantities Last!

February

MONEY SAVERS!

Vegetable and Flower
SEEDS

Get a head start this year! Grow your own flower and vegetable plants from seeds.

9¢ PACKET

Tiny Conversation
HEARTS

Always a favorite! Sugar hearts in assorted flavors with sweet and funny "sayings".

7 OZ. Bag.
33¢ BAG

Limit 4

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Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

Advertising Supplement To:
SIKESTON DAILY STANDARD

SALE ENDS FEB. 10

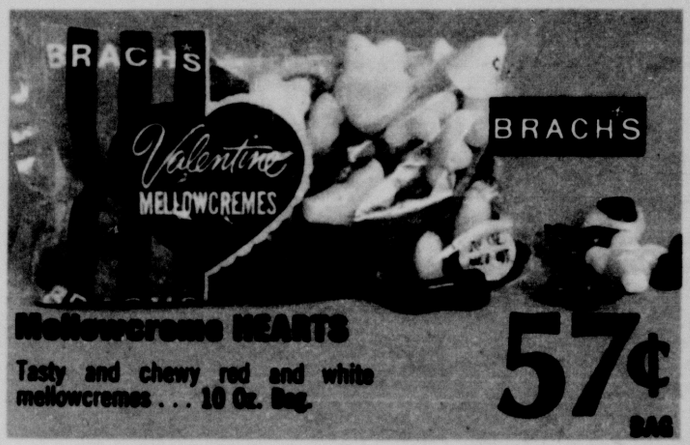
SHOP AND SAVE AT. . .

SIKESTON
• KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
S. Kingshighway and
Murray Lane

T G & Y®

Delicious, fresh chocolates in colorfully wrapped hearts. 1 lb. 3oz.

$2.97



Mellowcreme HEARTS

Tasty and chewy red and white mellowcremes . . . 10 Oz. Bag.

57¢ BAG

TIME SAVERS FOR HOMEMAKERS!

G.E.• ELECTRIC
CAN OPENER
Pierce lever action, magnetic lid holder. Removable cutters.

Proctor-Silex®
TOASTER
Makes toast the way you like it! Chrome with black trim.

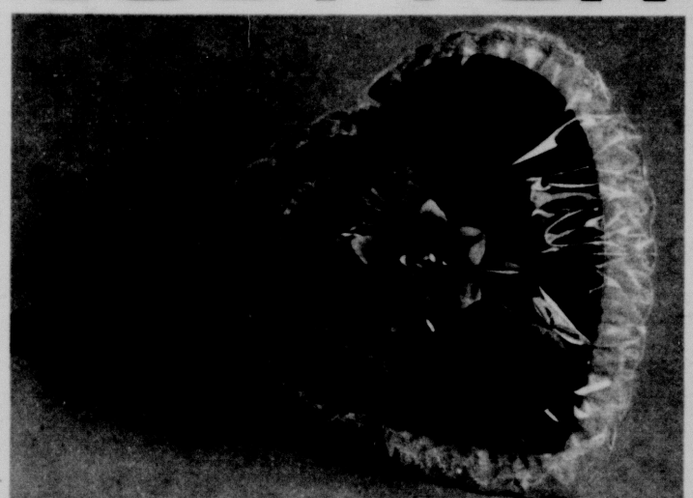
YOUR CHOICE!

$9.88 EA.

G.E.• Portable
MIXER
3 Speed for whipping, stirring, mixing! Easy to handle.

G.E.• Steam & Dry
IRON
For all fabrics. Wash and wear setting. 25 steam vents.

JUST FOR YOUR VALENTINE!



Boxed
CHOCOLATES

1 lb. Lace decorated hearts for your special "sweetheart".

$4.77 BOX

Family Pack
VALENTINES

38 Valentines for friends and sweethearts complete with envelopes & one for teacher.

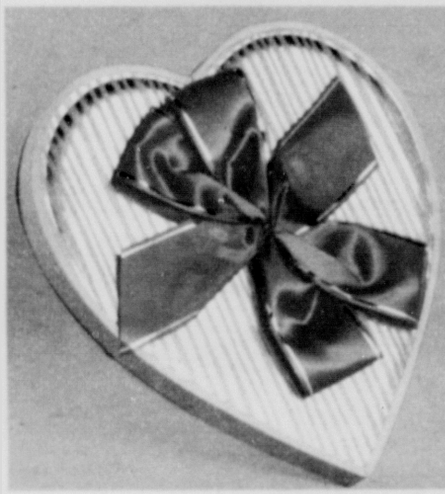
77¢

"Big Count"
VALENTINES

30 Valentines in this bargain pack with envelopes. A fun mixture for all your friends!

2 PKGS. $1.00

TG&Y®



BRACH'S

Deluxe CHOCOLATES

Delicious, fresh chocolates in colorfully wrapped hearts. 1 lb. Size.

$2.97

Mellowcreme HEARTS

Tasty and chewy red and white mellowcremes . . . **10 Oz. Bag.**

57¢ BAG

TIME SAVERS FOR HOMEMAKERS!

G.E.® ELECTRIC CAN OPENER

Pierce lever action, magnetic lid holder. Removable cutters.

Proctor-Silex® TOASTER

Makes toast the way you like it! Chrome with black trim.

YOUR CHOICE!

$9.88 EA.

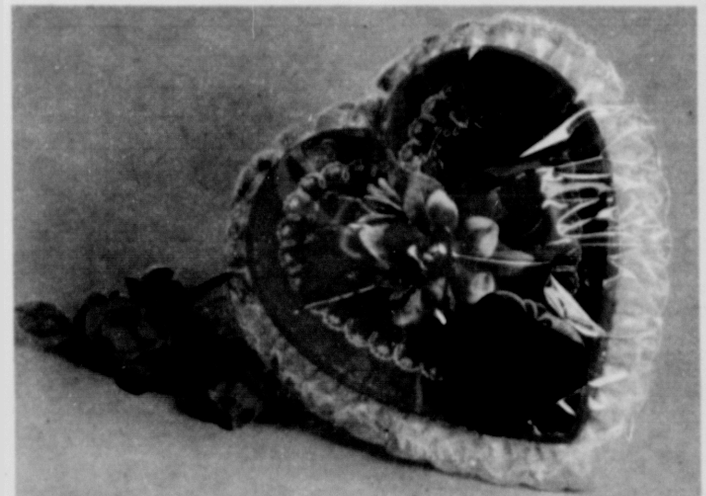
G.E.® Portable MIXER

3 Speed for whipping, stirring, mixing! Easy to handle.

G.E.® Steam & Dry IRON

For all fabrics. Wash and wear setting. 25 steam vents.

JUST FOR YOUR VALENTINE!



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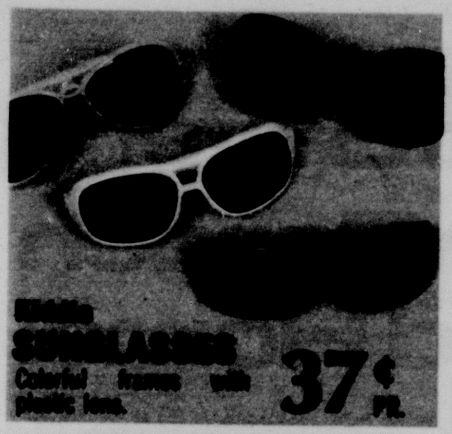
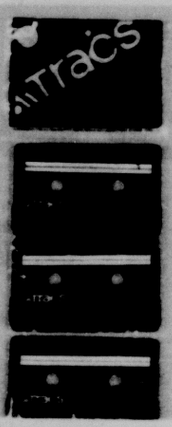


SUNGLASSES
Colorful frames with plastic lens.
37¢ PR.

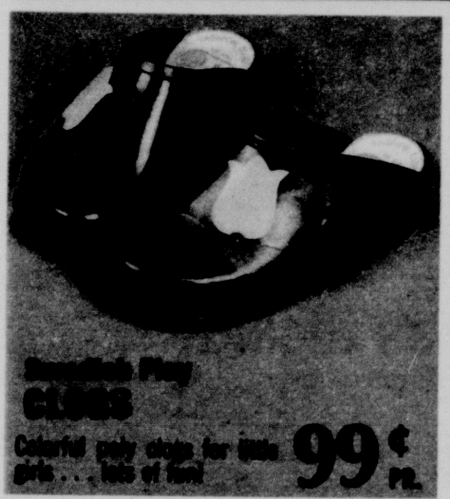


Cassette TAPES
3 Blank tapes in package. Each play 60 minutes. For recording fun!
$1.27 PKG.

February MONEY SAVERS!

ROCK-A-STACK®
Six poly rings fit on rocker base according to size. Washable. squeezable, chewable!
$1.37

SNAP LOCK BEADS
22 Brightly colored beads in different shapes. Snap together, pop apart!
$1.37



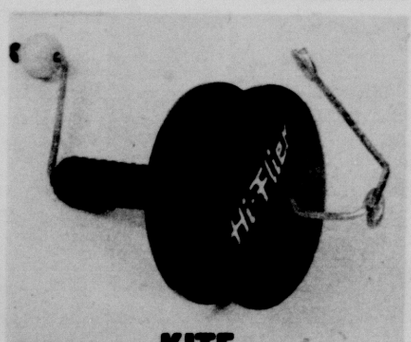
Sensitive Play GLOBE
Colorful poly globe for little girls . . . lots of fun!
99¢ PR.

MAGIC ROCKS®
Fascinating for kids & grownups too! Educational.
87¢

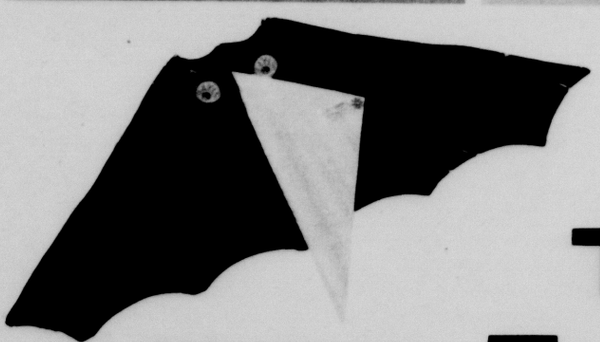
Star Trek® KITE
[illegible] shape with Star [illegible] design.
88¢

BOA KITE
New Boa design. 30 Foot tail.
$1.27

WATER GUNS
Assorted "Phantom" and "Flash Gordon" guns for lots of play fun!
66¢ EA.



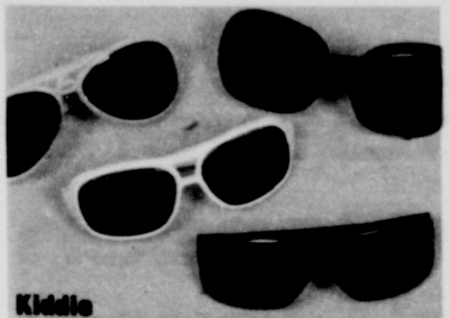
Spinwinder KITE REEL
Makes kit flying easier. Complete with cord.
$1.27



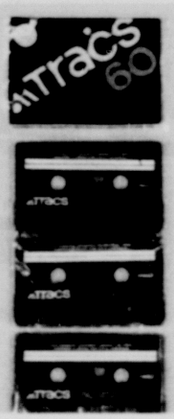
"BABY BAT" KITE
48" Wing span. Orange, black and white. Without tail.
88¢

Kites and Things For Kids

February MONEY SAVERS!



Kiddie
SUNGLASSES
Colorful frames with plastic lens. **37¢ PR.**



Cassette TAPES
3 Blank tapes in package. Each play 60 minutes. For recording fun!
$1.27 PKG.

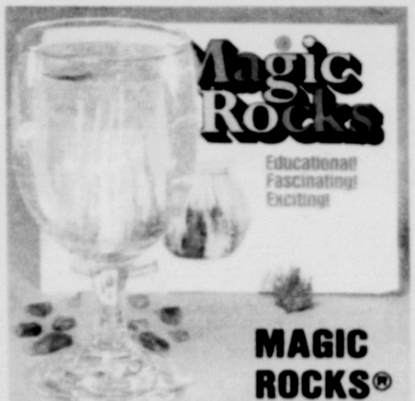
Double PHOTO FRAME
Metal frames in 5 x 7" and 8 x 10" sizes. Easel back. **$1.27**

Filigree PHOTO FRAME
Filigree metal style in 5 x 7" and 8 x 10" sizes. **$1.27**

ROCK-A-STACK®
Six poly rings fit on rocker base according to size. Washable. squeezable, chewable!
$1.37

SNAP LOCK BEADS
22 Brightly colored beads in different shapes. Snap together, pop apart!
$1.37

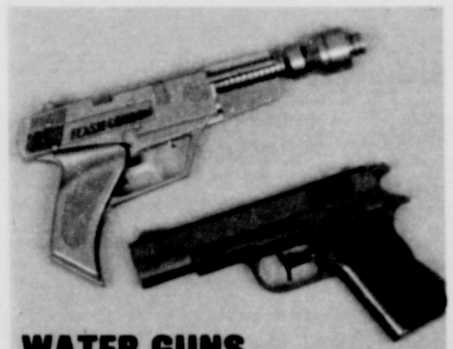
Swedish Play CLOGS
Colorful poly clogs for little girls . . . lots of fun! **99¢ PR.**



MAGIC ROCKS®
Fascinating for kids & grownups too! Educational. **87¢**

Star Trek® KITE
4' Delta shape with Star Ship Enterprise design. **88¢**

BOA KITE
New Boa design. 30 Foot tail. **$1.27**



WATER GUNS
Assorted "Phantom" and "Flash Gordon" guns for lots of play fun! **66¢ EA.**

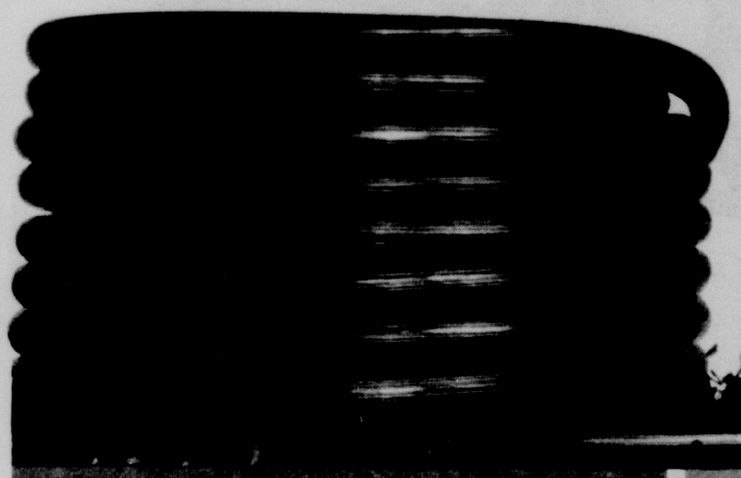
Spinwinder KITE REEL
Makes kit flying easier. Complete with cord. **$1.27**

"BABY BAT" KITE
48" Wing span. Orange, black and white. Without tail. **88¢**

Kites and Things For Kids

TG&Y

Budget Savers For Garden and Home!



TG&Y

½" X 50' GARDEN HOSE

Flexible and long lasting garden hose with brass couplings. Weather resistant.

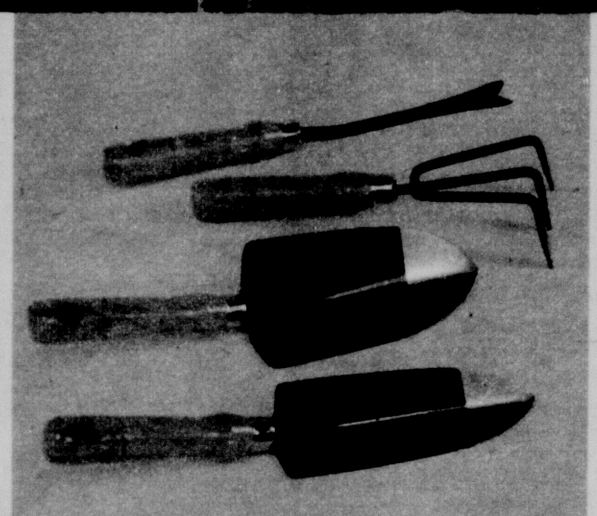
$2.57

TG&Y

POTTING SOIL

Sterilized potting soil for healthy house plants. Ready for use. Don't miss this money saving bargain! 8 lb. Bag.

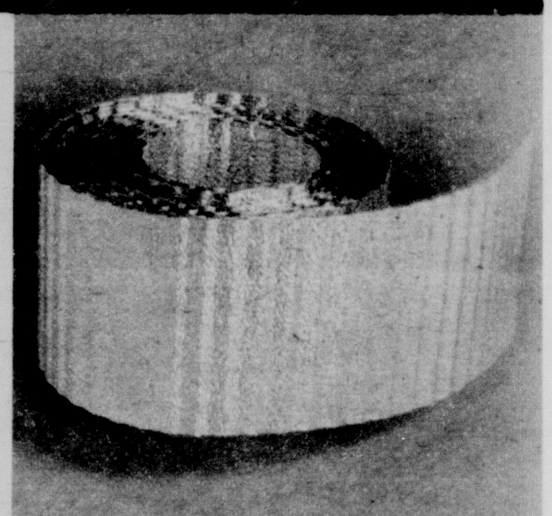
97¢ BAG



GARDEN TOOLS

Choose from 11¾" hand cultivator, 11¾" transplanter, 11" trowel or 14½" weeder. Hardwood handles. Get ready for spring gardening!

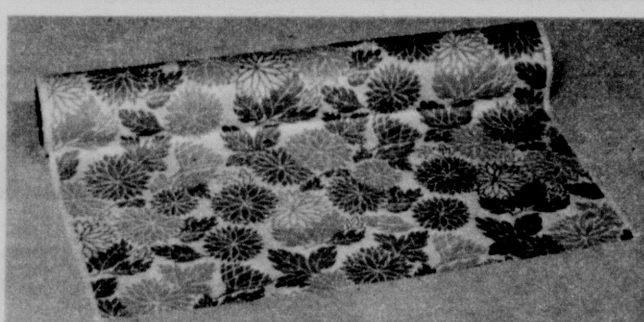
57¢ EA.



GRASS EDGING

Rust resistant aluminum in 6" x 40' roll. The efficient and practical way to keep your flower garden grass free!

$1.97 ROLL



"No Bugs"

SHELF LINER

13" x 25' Roll. Assorted decorator designs. Keeps bugs away!

57¢ ROLL

"Gayety" PAPER

NAPKINS

[illegible] ply, 160 count in pkg. Regular Buy!

2 78¢

"Gayety"

BATHROOM TISSUE

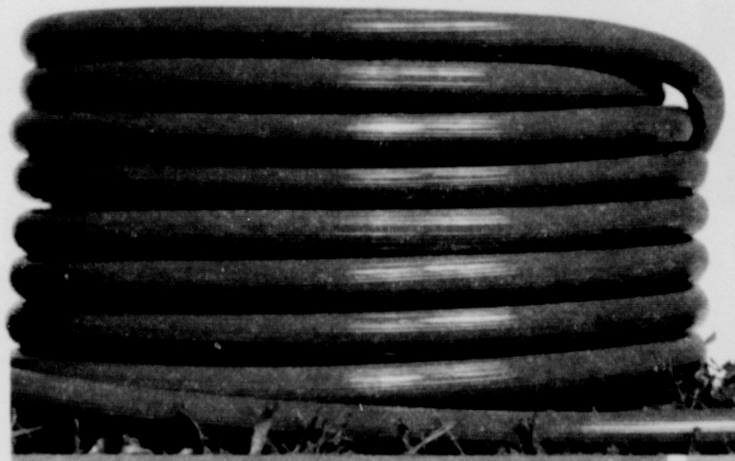
Limit 2

Big 8 roll pack. 330, 2 ply tissues per roll.

$1.07 PKG.

TG&Y

Budget Savers For Garden and Home!



TG&Y

½" X 50' GARDEN HOSE

Flexible and long lasting garden hose with brass couplings. Weather resistant.

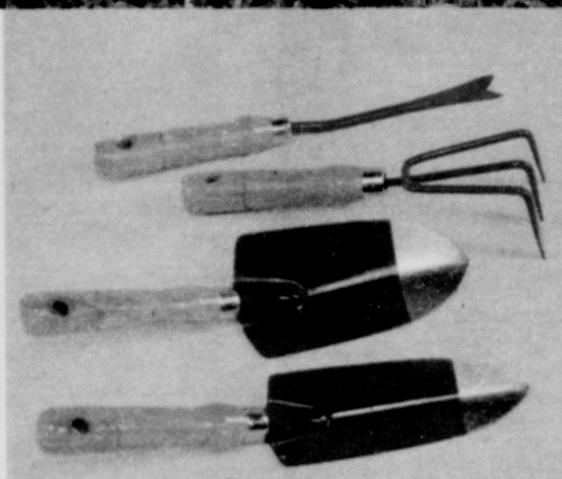
$2.57

TG&Y

POTTING SOIL

Sterilized potting soil for healthy house plants. Ready for use. Don't miss this money saving bargain! 8 lb. Bag.

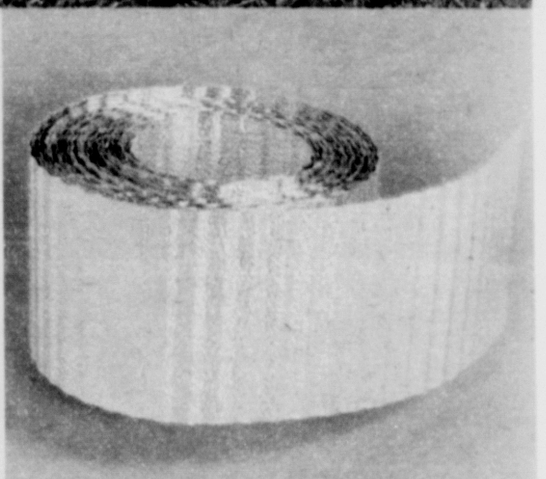
97¢ BAG



GARDEN TOOLS

Choose from 11⅝" hand cultivator, 11⅛" transplanter, 11" trowel or 14½" weeder. Hardwood handles. Get ready for spring gardening!

57¢ EA.



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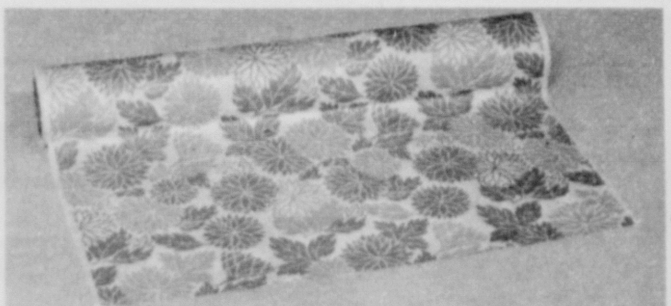


"No Bugs"

SHELF LINER

13" x 25' Roll. Assorted decorator designs. Keeps bugs away!

57¢ ROLL

Limit 4

"Gayety" PAPER

NAPKINS

Single ply, 160 count in pkg. Economy Buy!

2 PKGS. 78¢

"Gayety"

BATHROOM TISSUE

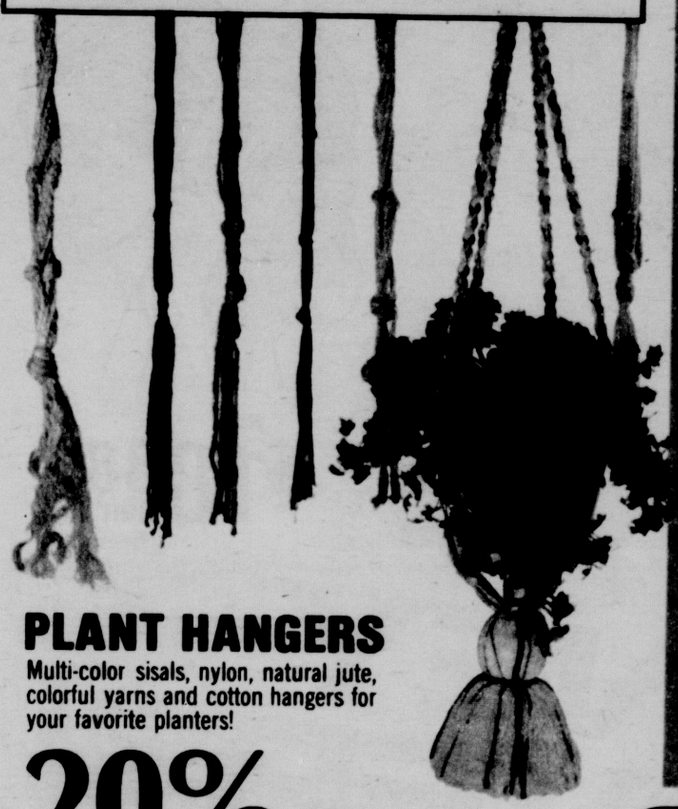
Limit 2

Big 8 roll pack. 330, 2 ply tissues per roll.

$1.07 PKG.

T G & Y

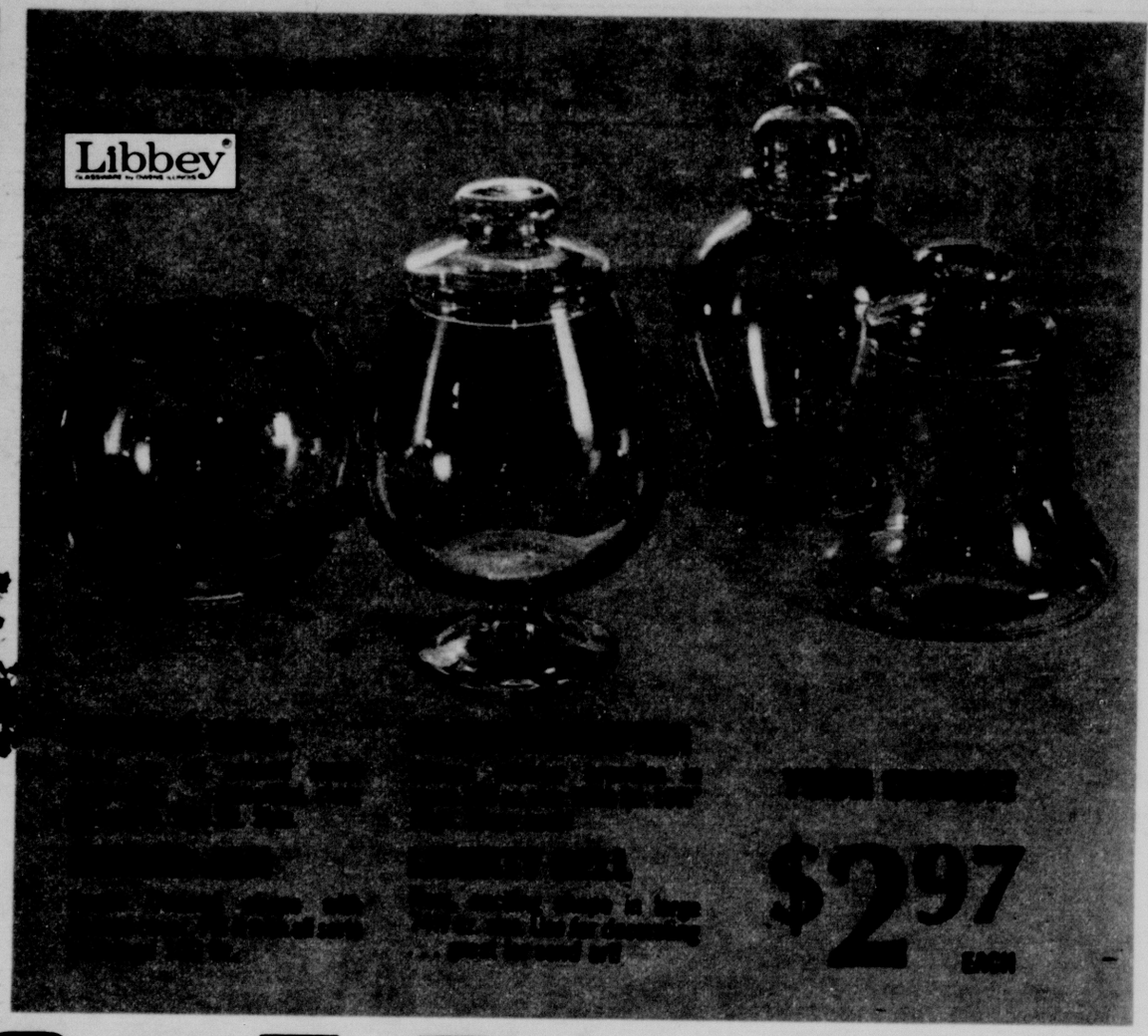
family centers



PLANT HANGERS

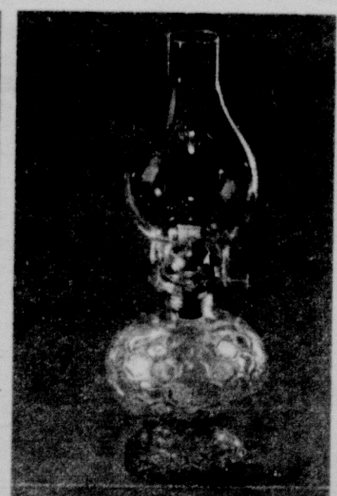
Multi-color sisals, nylon, natural jute, colorful yarns and cotton hangers for your favorite planters!

20% OFF!



$2.97 EACH

Sure-To-Please Gifts...



YOUR CHOICE 88¢ EA.

$2.77

$14.99

$18.99

T G & Y®

family centers

PLANT HANGERS

Multi-color sisals, nylon, natural jute, colorful yarns and cotton hangers for your favorite planters!

20% OFF!

BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE . . .

STYLED BY Libbey®

BUBBLE BALL

Ideal for all around home decorating . . . beautiful, clear glassware. 160 Oz. Size.

GINGER JAR

Exotic Oriental shape with domed cover. Fill it with all sorts of things! 100 Oz.

BRANDY SNIFTER

Always popular brandies in giant 100 oz. size. With lid. 10¾" High. Many uses!

LIBERTY BELL

New, exciting shape in large 74½ oz. size. Use for decorating . . . great for sand art!

YOUR CHOICE!

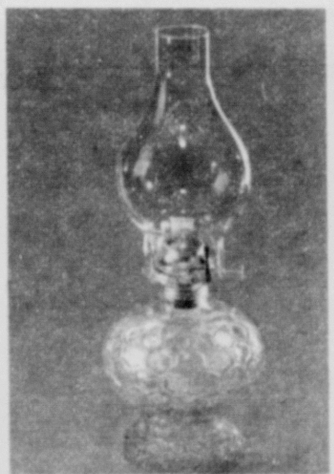
$2.97 EACH

Sure-To-Please Gifts...

Stoneware
MUGS

Heavy stoneware mugs in many beautiful designs & colors.

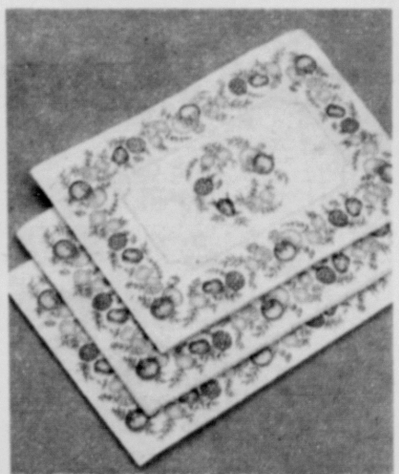
YOUR CHOICE 88¢ EA.



Honeycomb
LAMPS

Old fashion glass lamps filled with scented lamp oil.

$2.97 EA.



Paper
PLACE MATS

Brightens any table setting . . . they're economical, too!

100 COUNT PACKAGE 87¢ PKG.

#711

Unisonic®
CALCULATOR

8 Digit, 5 function, % key, floating decimal. AC Adaptable.

$14.99

#840

Unisonic®
CALCULATOR

Deluxe 8 digit with many features. Large tube display. With memory

$18.99

TG&Y family centers

steam styling wand

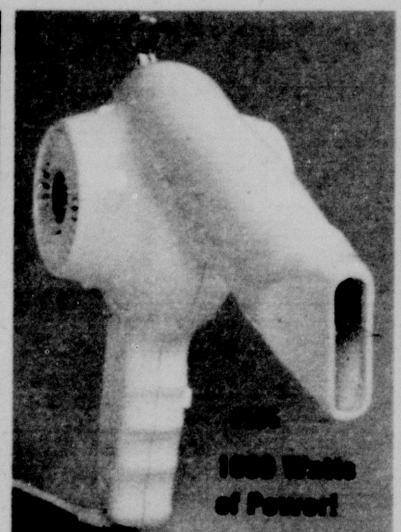
CRAZY CURLS by CLAIROL

#280

Limit 1

Twist a curl in 10 seconds! Steam on demand. Great for speedy touch-ups, zippety flips, quick tendrils.

$14.99



1000 Watts of Power!

TG&Y Pro Type

BLOWER DRYER

2 Speeds, 6 settings for styling. With air concentrator, hanging hook.

$9.99

GILLETTE

mighty·max T.M.

HAIR DRYER—STYLER

$18.88 LIMIT 1

NORTHERN **CURLING WAND**

Fingertip mist control gives lasting sets and touch ups. Curls, marcels & straightens.

$8.88

#2302

February MONEY SAVERS!

Timesavers For Family & Home

RIVAL

CAN OPENER

A kitchen worksaver! Zips open cans and leaves a drinking cup edge. Click 'n Clean®. Chrome magnet.

$8.97

#781

8 Cup POLY PERK®

Polypropylene protects coffee flavor. 8 Cup capacity.

$6.97 LIMIT 1

Steam & Dry IRON

Evenly spaced vents for the best steam coverage!

$8.97 Limit 1

Portable MIXER

Handy 3 speed Selector located right under your thumb!

$8.97

#7508

#1-117B

#67A

TG&Y family centers

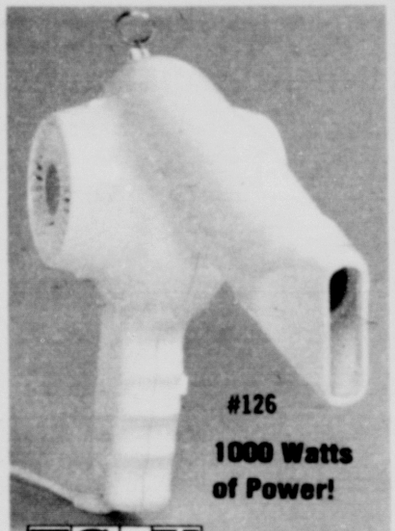
steam styling wand
CRAZY CURLS by CLAIROL

#200

Limit 1

Twirl a curl in 10 seconds! Steam on demand. Great for speedy touch-ups, zippety flips, quick tendrils.

$14.99



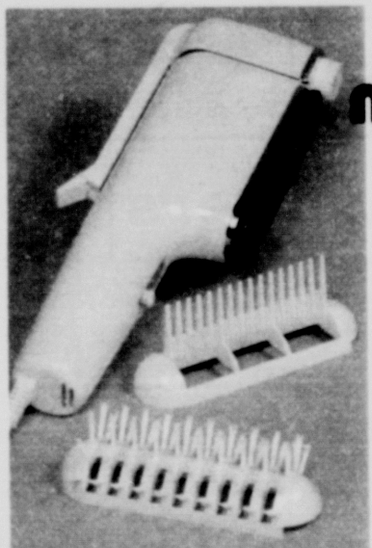
#126

1000 Watts of Power!

TG&Y Pro Type
BLOWER DRYER

2 Speeds, 6 settings for styling. With air concentrator, hanging hook.

$9.99



#HD-10

the mightiest dryer-styler of all

850 watts for hi-speed drying. Brush & comb attachments. Mist sprayer.

GILLETTE
mighty·max T.M.
HAIR DRYER—STYLER

$18.88 LIMIT 1

NORTHERN
CURLING WAND

Fingertip mist control gives lasting sets and touch ups. Curls, marcels & straightens.

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Timesavers For Family & Home

RIVAL
CAN OPENER

A kitchen worksaver! Zips open cans and leaves a drinking cup edge. Click 'n Clean®. Chrome magnet.

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#781

8 Cup
POLY PERK®

Polypropylene protects coffee flavor. 8 Cup capacity.

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#7508

Steam & Dry
IRON

Evenly spaced vents for the best steam coverage!

$8.97 Limit 1

PROCTOR SILEX

#I-117B

Portable
MIXER

Handy 3 speed Selector located right under your thumb!

$8.97

#87A

February MONEY SAVERS!

JUNIOR HANDBAGS

Shoulder strap purses in many popular styles including whipped stitched, tailored types with flap and zipper tops, some with colorful embroidery trim. Beautiful earthtone colors.

$3.88 EACH

Ladies' "Bernardo"
THONGS

Comfortable for all casual wear. . . white uppers. Assorted sizes.

$2.88 PAIR

Nifty Looking Shoes and Handbags...

Denim Thong
SANDALS

Blue denim thongs with embroidery trim. Ladies' sizes.

$3.49 PAIR

Ladies'
SCUFFS

Polyester scuffs in assorted colors and sizes.

$1.88 PAIR

"Mushroom"
SANDALS

Open toe and back. PVC Molded outsole. Ladies' sizes. Assorted colors.

$3.88 PAIR

Ladies' "Krauss" SANDALS

"Krauss" sandals for comfort "plus". Soft vinyl upper "X" strap style. Looks great with all casual wear. White or black in assorted sizes.

$2.77 PAIR

February MONEY SAVERS!

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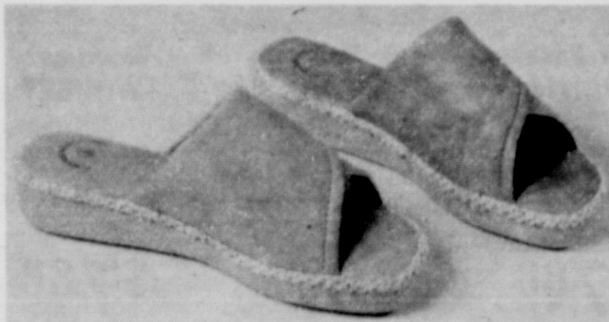
$1.88 PAIR



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$2.77 PAIR

TG&Y®

family centers

Girls'

KNIT TOPS

Assorted styles and colors. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Super looking! Sizes 7-14.

$2.88 EA.

Girls'

PANTS SIZES 7-14

Styled with button waist, flare legs. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Assorted styles and colors.

$4.88 PR.

A. Jr. Fashion

T-SHIRTS

100% Cotton or 100% Antron® Nylon. 2 Cute styles! Colorful prints. Sizes S-M-L.

$2.88 EA.

B. Jr. Fashion

TOPS

50% Polyester, 50% Cotton knit tops in assorted styles & colors. Sizes S-M-L.

$5.88 EA.

C. Jr. Fashion

PANTS

100% Woven Polyester styled for a smooth neat fit. Assorted colors in sizes 3-13.

$7.88 PR.

D. Jr. Denim

JEANS

100% Cotton prewashed denim. Styled with double zipper front. Sizes 3-15.

$9.88 PR.

E. Ladies'

TWIN SET

100% Polyester short sleeve cardigan with tank top. Assorted colors in S-M-L sizes.

$7.88 SET

TG&Y®

family centers

Ladies'
Polyester SHELL

Always essential for your sports wardrobe. Wear under pantsuits, team with skirts or pants. 100% Polyester. Assorted colors. S-M-L sizes.

$2.88

Girls'
KNIT TOPS

Assorted styles and colors. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton. Super looking! Sizes 7-14.

$2.88 EA.

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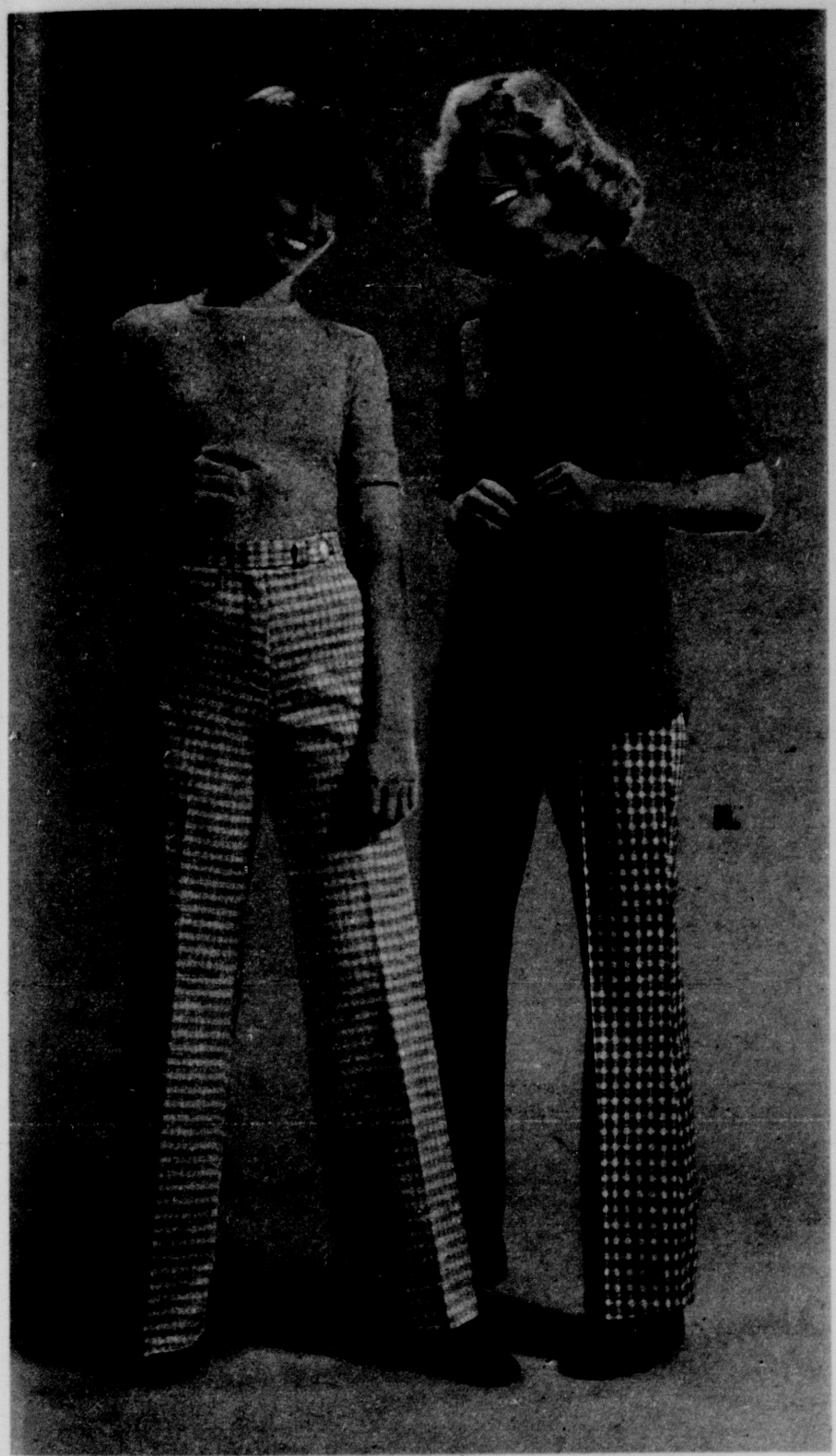


F. Ladies' KNIT
TOPS

100% Polyester short sleeve style with turn back cuffs. Assorted colors in S-M-L sizes.

$3.88 EA.

G. Ladies'
SLACKS

100% Polyester pants to coordinate with top. Checks in assorted colors. Sizes 10-18.

$6.88 PR.

H. Ladies'
PANTSUITS

100% Polyester for your new spring wardrobe! Assorted colors in sizes 10-18.

$9.88 EA.

Jr. Bikini
SWIM SUITS

Two exciting styles . . . 89% nylon, 11% spandex or 100% nylon simplex. Sizes 30-36.

$8.88 EA.

Braid HATS

Assorted colors & styles of polypropylene.

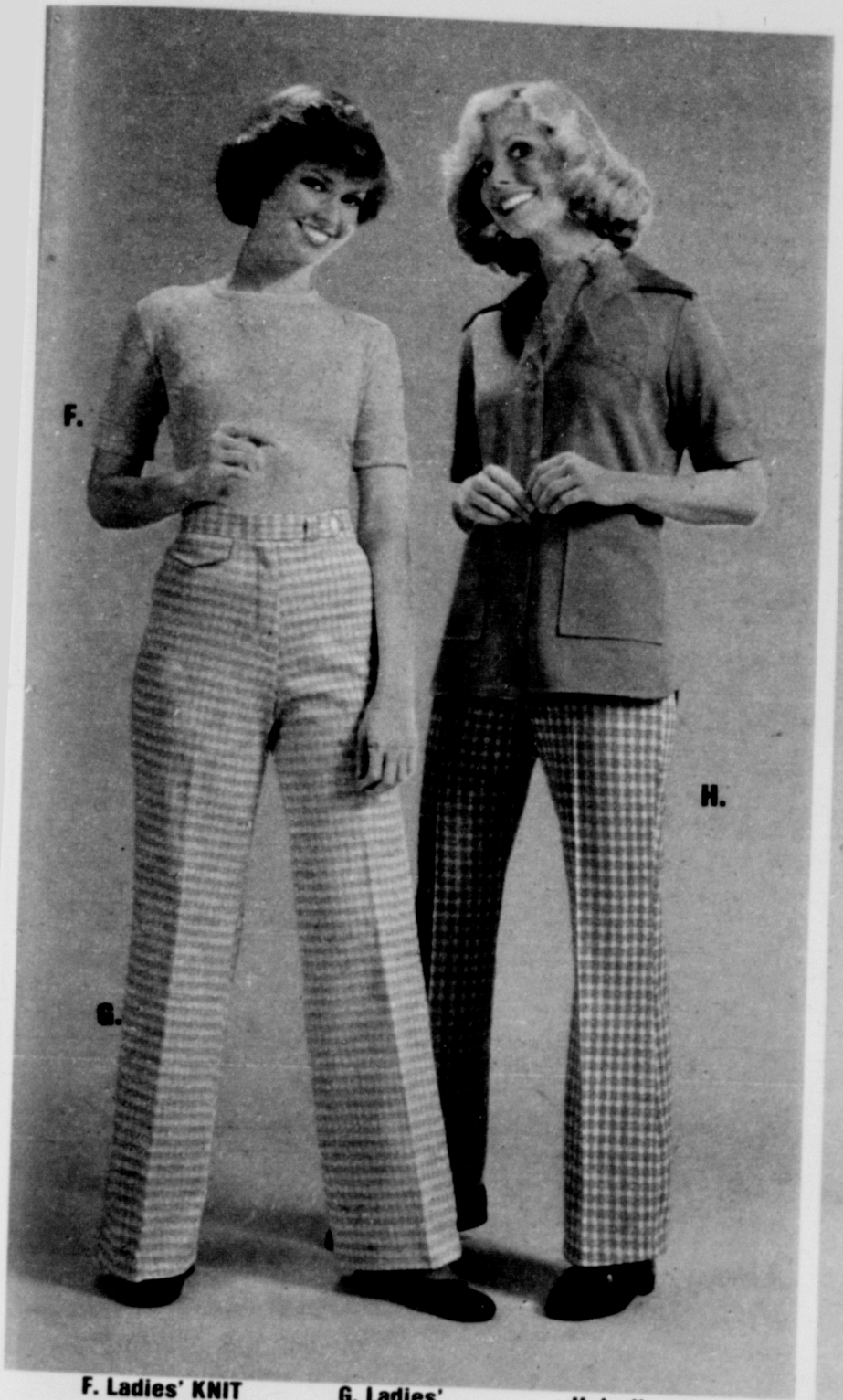
$1.88 EA.

Ladies' 2 Pc.
SWIM SUITS

Assorted styles, fabrics & colors. Sizes 6-14.

$10.88 EA.

February MONEY SAVERS!



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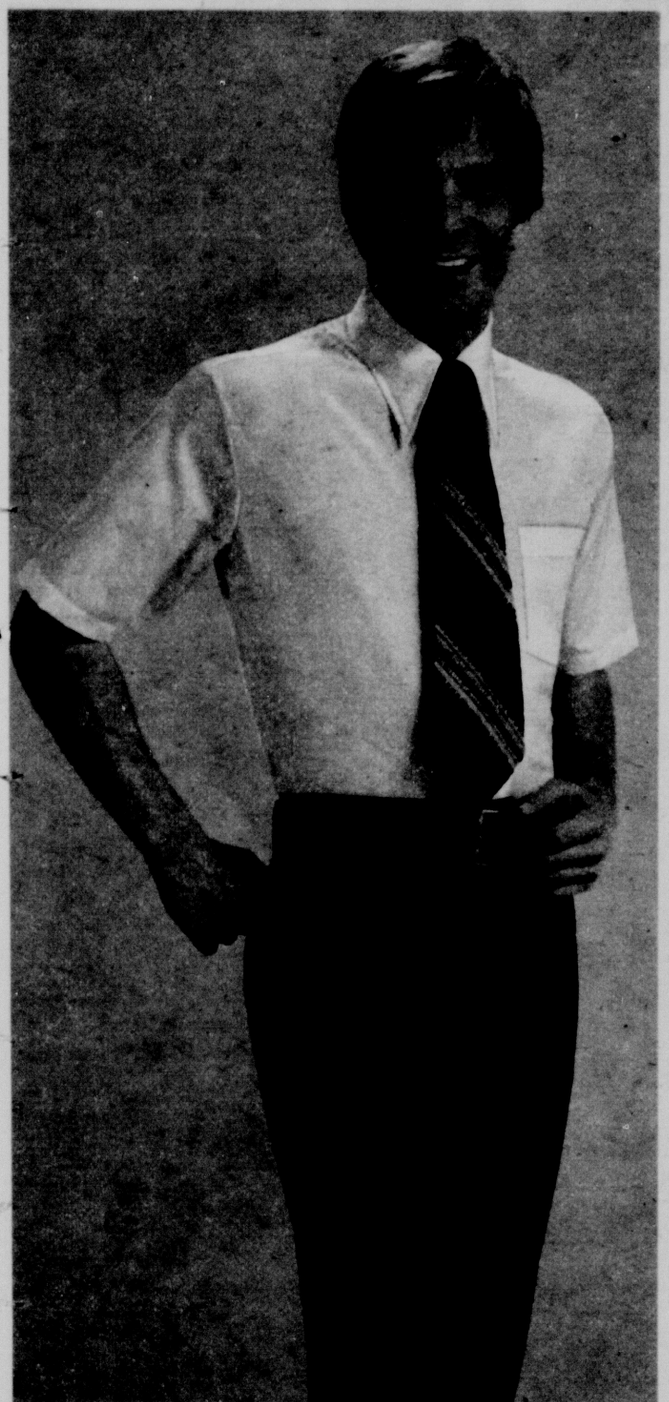
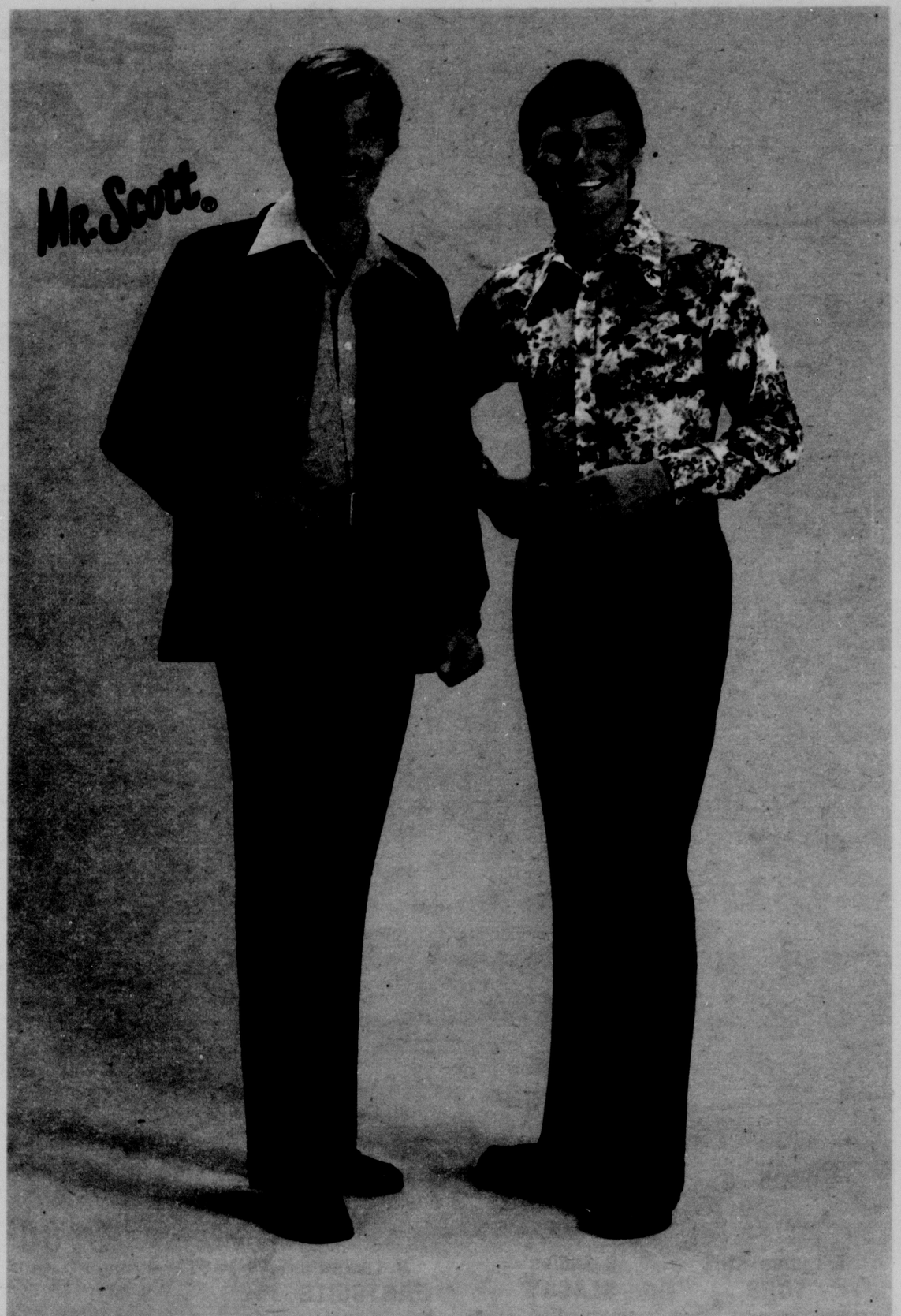
T G & Y®

family centers





Men's DRESS SHIRTS

65% Polyester, 35% Cotton in assorted pastel shades. Styled for wrinkle free neat fit! Sizes 14½-16½.

$3.44 EA.

Men's LEISURE SHIRTS

Solids and colorful prints of 65% nylon, 35% acetate. S-M-L Sizes.

$7.88 EA.

Men's LEISURE JACKET

100% Polyester double knit. Solid colors. Sizes 36-48.

$11.88 EA.

Men's Double Knit SLACKS

100% Polyester in solid colors. Match jacket. Sizes 28-42.

$9.88 PR.

TG&Y®

family centers

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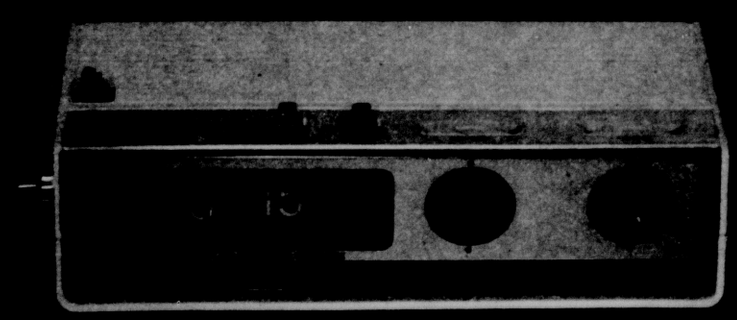
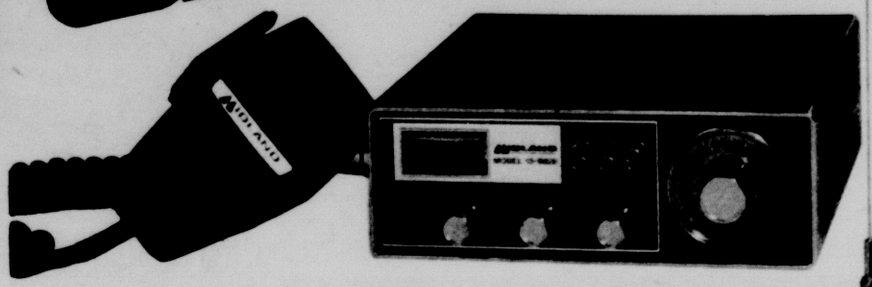
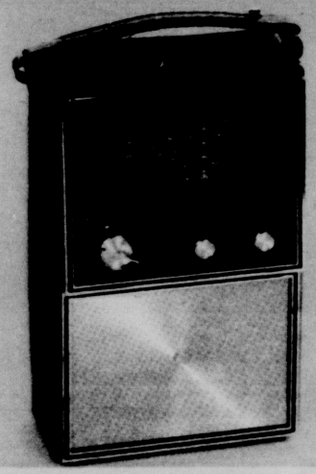


TG&Y

February MONEY SAVERS!





MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL

5 BAND PORTABLE RADIO

AC/DC with built-in battery charger. Upright style with earphones and batteries included. Black and silver cabinet.

#10/453 $22.88

#13-882 MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL

Deluxe 23 Channel CB RADIO

40 Watts output power. Delta fine tuning to minimize distortion and fading. Fully equipped 23 channel operation, lighted S/RFO meter.

$127.88

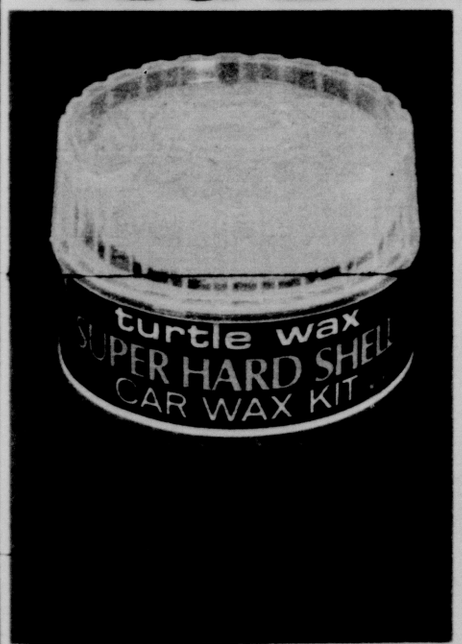
CB ANTENNA

Easy to install trunk mount type for great reception!

KRACO

$24.88

Car Care Needs At Prices You Can Afford!



Golden "T" MOTOR OIL Limit 12

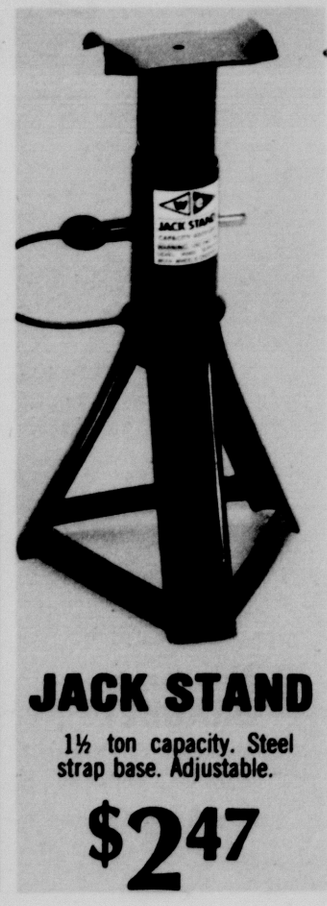
3 QTS. FOR $1.00

Golden "T"

AIR FILTERS

Carburetor air filter in sizes to fit most cars. Priced low!

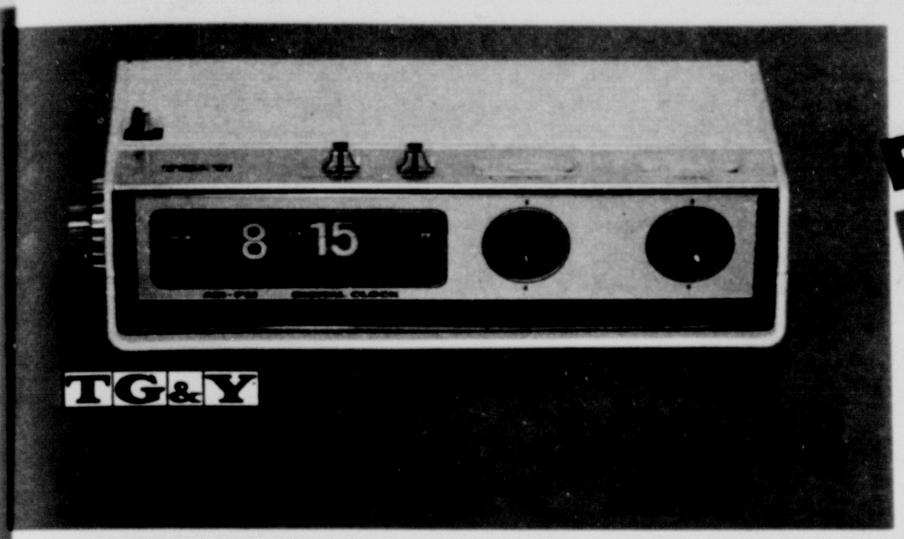
$1.99 EA.



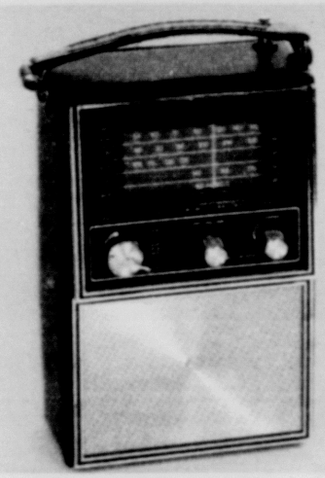
JACK STAND

1½ ton capacity. Steel strap base. Adjustable.

$2.47



February MONEY SAVERS!

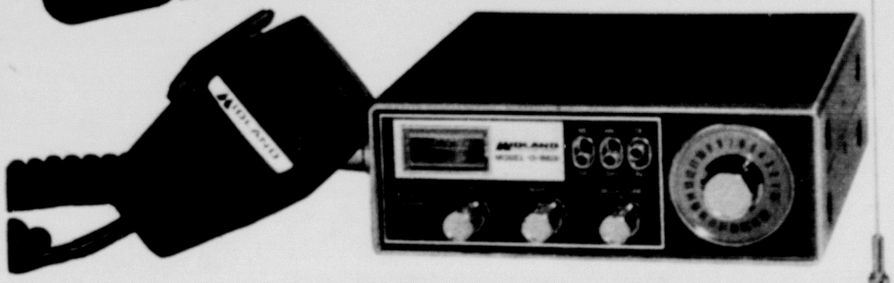


MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL

5 BAND PORTABLE RADIO

AC/DC with built-in battery charger. Upright style with earphones and batteries included. Black and silver cabinet.

#10/453 **$22.88**



#13-882 MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL

Deluxe 23 Channel CB RADIO

40 Watts output power. Delta fine tuning to minimize distortion and fading. Fully equipped 23 channel operation, lighted S/RFO meter.

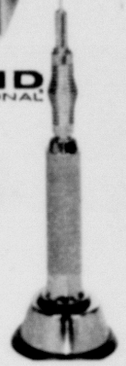
$127.88

CB ANTENNA

Easy to install trunk mount type for great reception!

KRACO

$24.88



Car Care Needs At Prices You Can Afford!

TURTLE WAX®

Super Hard Shell paste wax kit. 14 Oz. size. Goes on easy! Super Buy!

$1.47

Golden "T"

MOTOR OIL

Limit 12

Non-Detergent 20 & 30 Wt.

3 $1.00 QTS. FOR

Golden "T"

AIR FILTERS

Carburetor air filter in sizes to fit most cars. Priced low!

$1.99 EA.

GUNK® DEGREASER

Engine degreaser in handy 16 Oz. aerosol can. Many uses for do-it-yourself mechanics.

99¢ EA.

JACK STAND

1½ ton capacity. Steel strap base. Adjustable.

$2.47

TG&Y family centers

HAND SAW

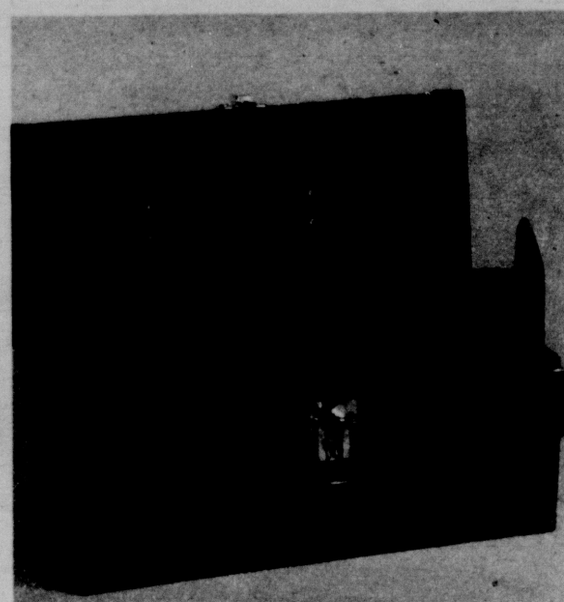
10 Point tempered steel saw with varnished hardwood handle. Fine quality!

$2.97

TG&Y **21 Piece SOCKET SET**

Combination ¼" and ⅜" drive socket wrench set. Steel case. With ratchet, extensions, spinner handle.

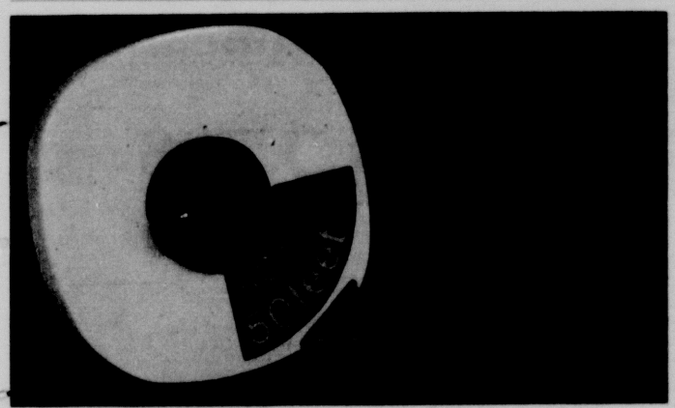
$8.88 SET



Metal **TOOL BOX**

Large, heavy steel tool box is [illegible]

$5.97



Tool Bargains For DO-IT-YOURSELFERS

Saw Horse BRACKET

Multi-purpose brackets. Use with carpenter's sawhorse.

$1.33 EA.

Jaw Stamp TABLE VISE

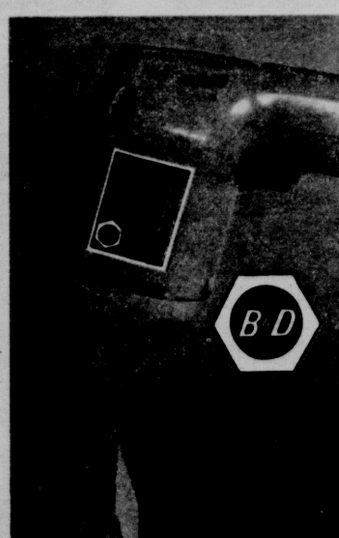
[illegible]

$4.97

Black & Decker 7¼" CIRCULAR SAW

Cuts around 2" at 45°. A powerful general purpose saw!

$18.88



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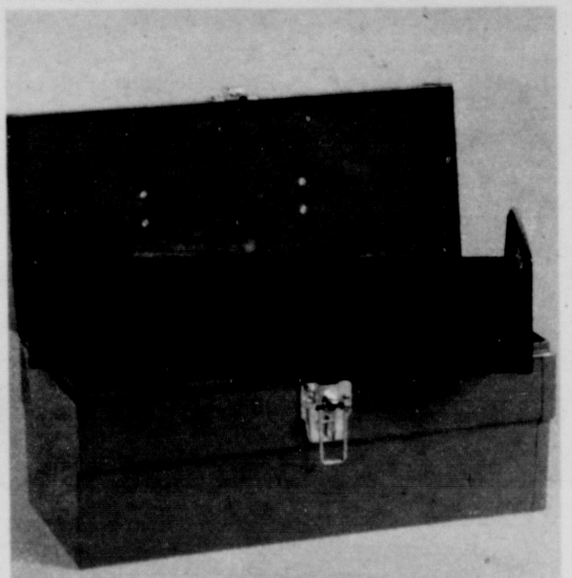
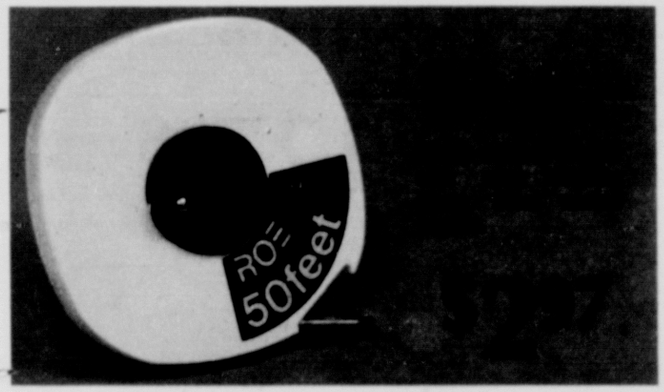
$8.88 SET



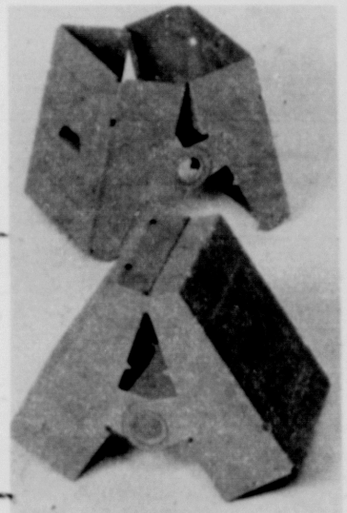
Metal
TOOL BOX

Large, roomy steel tool box to store and carry plenty of tools! 16 x 7½ x 7½" Size.

$5.97



Tool Bargains For DO-IT-YOURSELFERS



Saw Horse
BRACKET

Multi-purpose brackets. Use with carpenter's sawhorse.

$1.33 EA.

Jaw Clamp
TABLE VISE

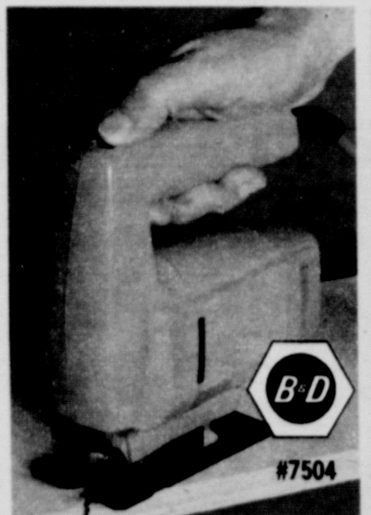
3" Portable type vise, always useful on your workbench!

$4.97

Black & Decker®
7¼" CIRCULAR SAW

Cuts dressed 2 x 4's at 45°. A powerful general purpose saw!

$18.88 LIMIT 1



Black & Decker®
DRILL

¼" Drill with recessed locking button. Double insulated.

$8.99 Limit 1

T G & Y®

17¢

WILD BIRD FOOD

SPECIAL! ONLY . . .

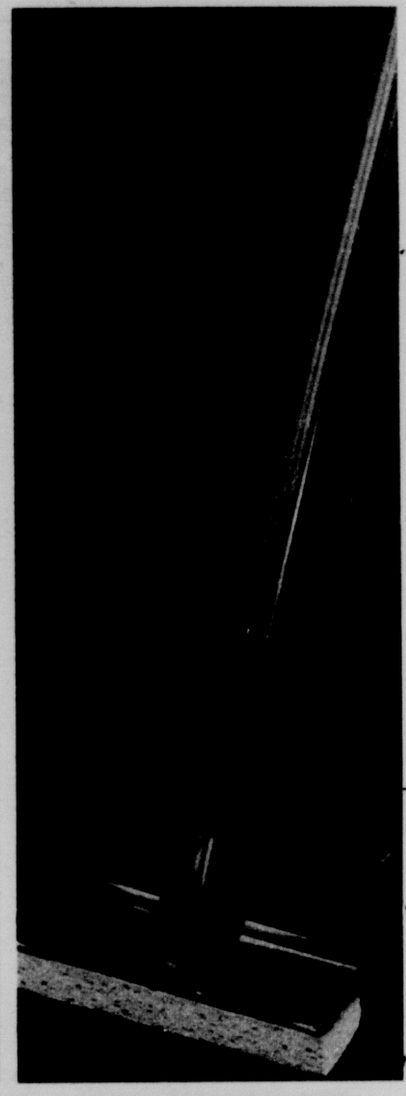
Feed the birds and enjoy watching. 5 lb. bag. Regular mixture.

78¢ BAG

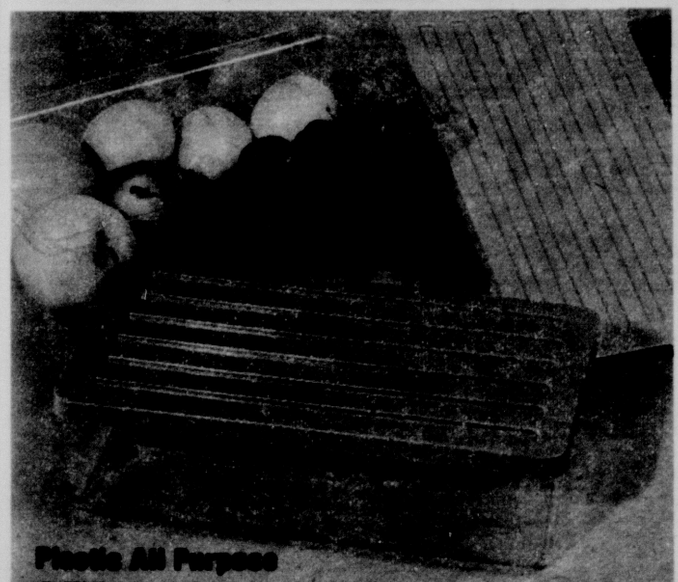
HOUSEHOLD BROOM

Strong wooden handle with straw bristles. Always efficient for your household sweeping chores.

$1.97



KITCHEN & HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

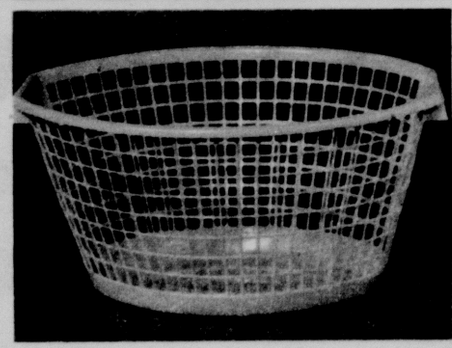


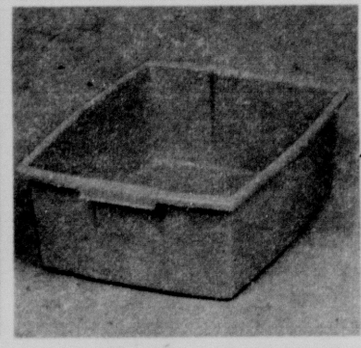
Plastic All Purpose

STORAGE BOXES

Many household and storage uses! Clear bottom. Not air tight.

2 FOR $1.00



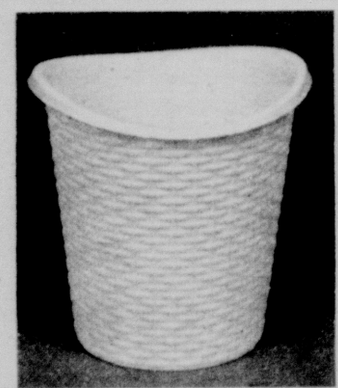


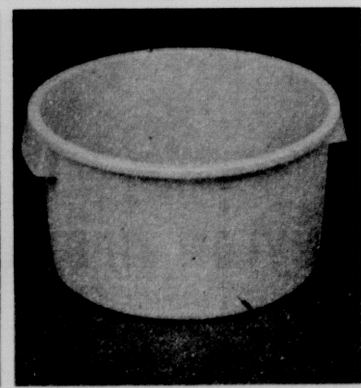
POLY HOUSEWARES

Easy to clean poly plastic housewares including 10 qt. pail, pleated basket, 14 qt., utility tub, 10 qt. dish pan and ⅞ bu. laundry basket. Assorted colors. Economical and always practical.

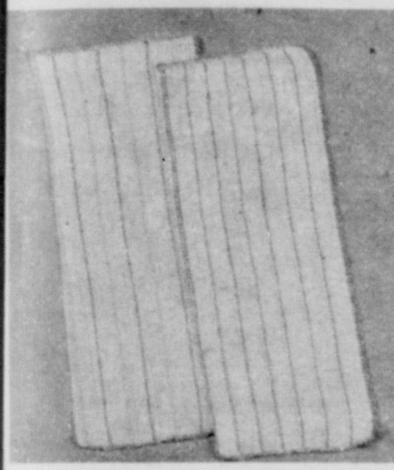
Your Choice

77¢ EA.





TG&Y®



DISH CLOTHS

Unbleached 100% cotton. Stripe pattern in assorted colors. 13" x 15" Size. Stock up here!

17¢

WILD BIRD FOOD

SPECIAL! ONLY . . .

78¢ BAG

Feed the birds and enjoy watching. 5 lb. bag. Regular mixture.

Household BRUSHES

- Bath
- Bowl
- Scrub
- Sweeper
- Dish
- Etc.

Your Choice . . . **37¢** EA.

HOUSEHOLD BROOM

Strong wooden handle with straw bristles. Always efficient for your household sweeping chores.

$1.97

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KITCHEN & HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

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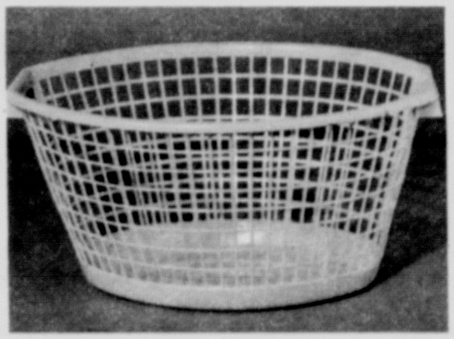

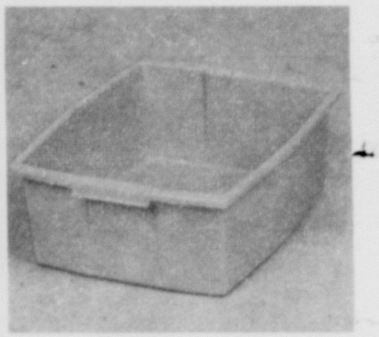

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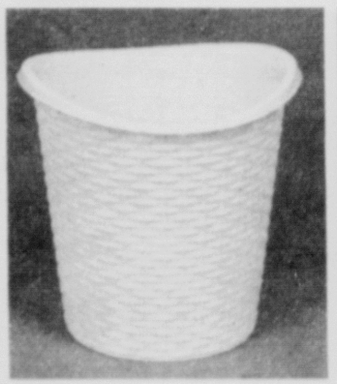
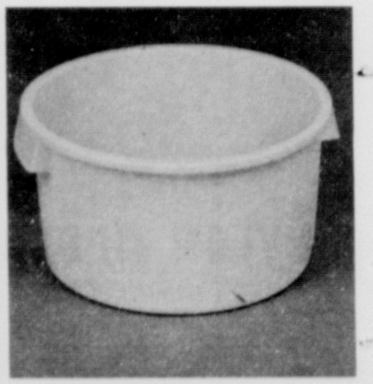
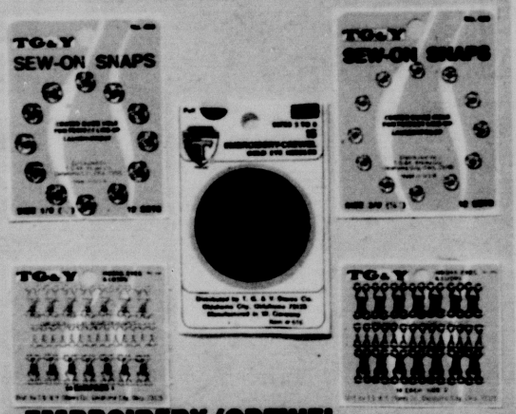




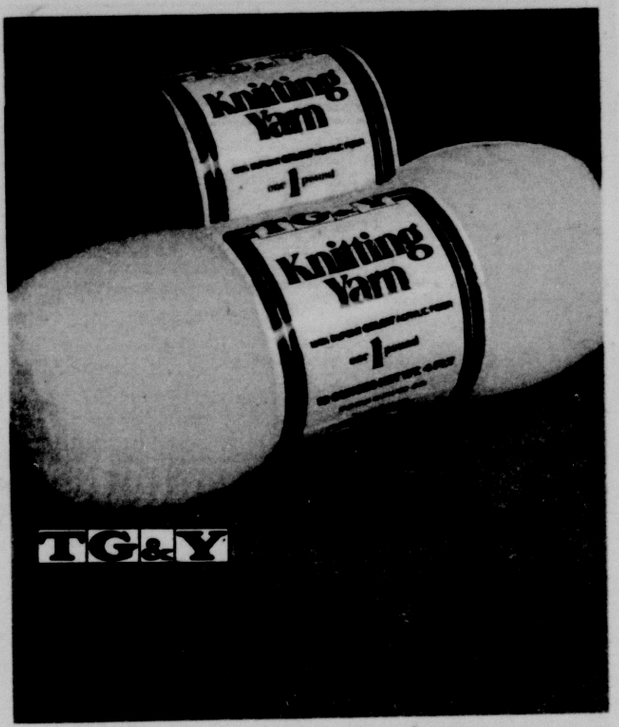
TG&Y



- **EMBROIDERY/CREWEL NEEDLES** Many sizes . . . fine quality!
- **SEW ON SNAPS** Sizes 4/0, 3/0, 2/0, 1/0, 1 and 3
- **HOOKS, EYES, LOOPS** Nickel or black. Stock up your sewing box. Sizes 1 & 2.

YOUR CHOICE

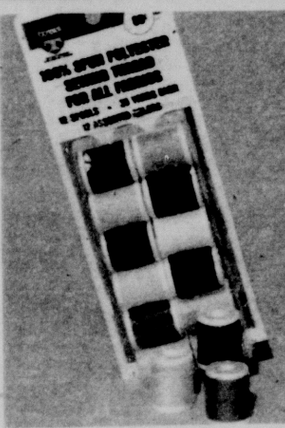
17¢



LACES & TRIMS

A huge array of laces and trims in many colors and widths. An Outstanding bargain for money conscious you!

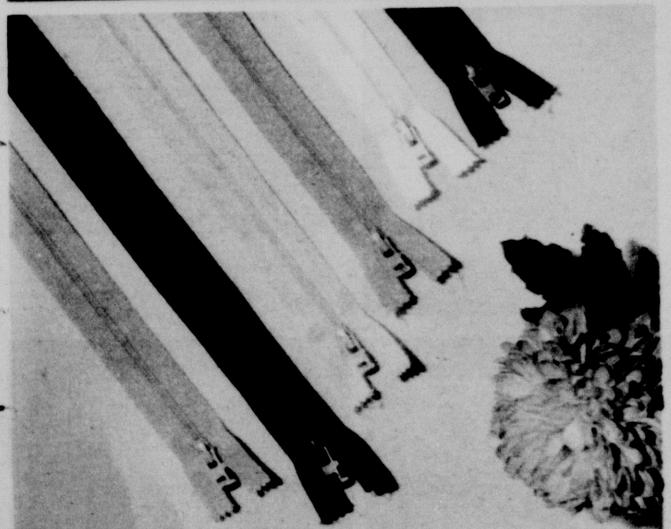
37¢ PKG.



12 Oz. Polyester THREAD

12 Spools in money saving economy package. 35 Yards in each spool. Assorted colors.

57¢ PKG.

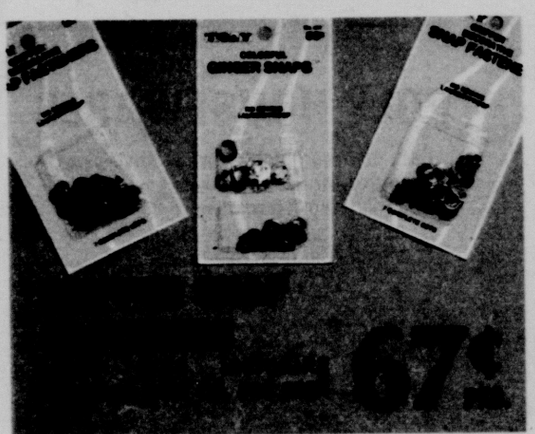


NYLON ZIPPERS

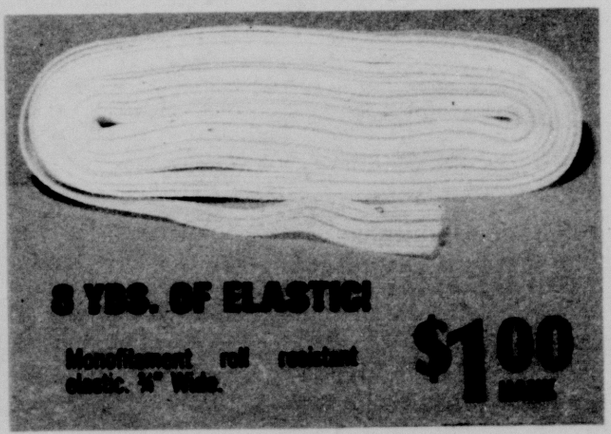
There's a size, type or color for your sewing needs! 7", 9", 20", 22" Sizes. Money Savers!

4 FOR $1.00

SEWING NOTIONS
At Low, Low Prices To Save You Money!



67¢ PKG.

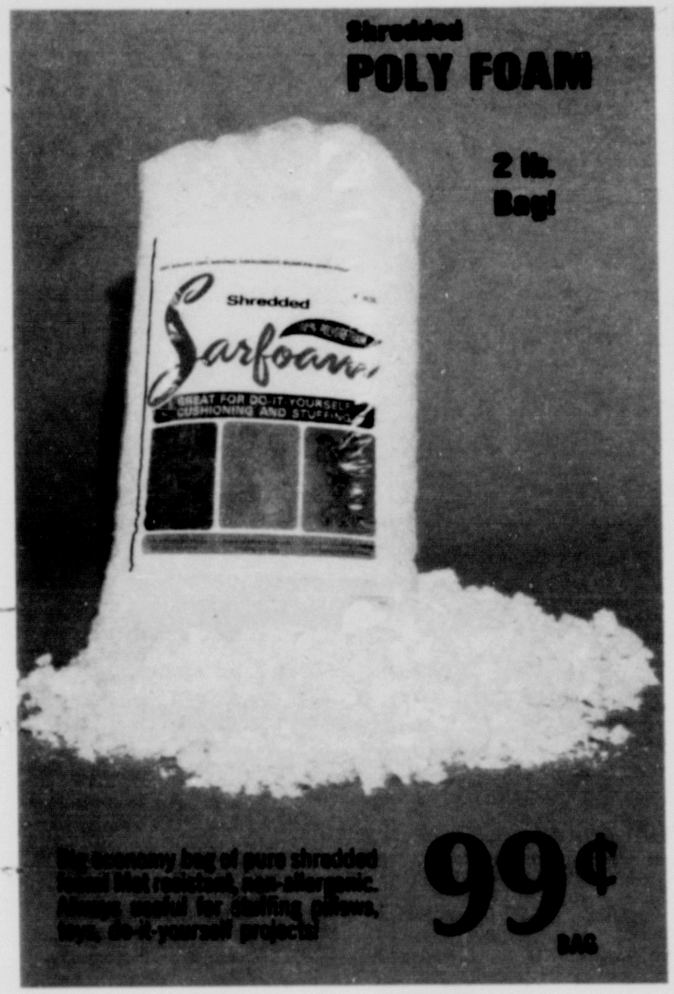


8 YDS. OF ELASTIC!

Monofilament, roll resistant elastic. ¾" Wide.

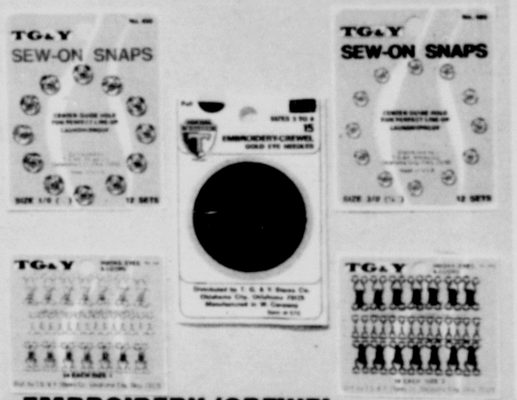
$1.00 PKG.

TG&Y®



Big economy bag of pure shredded foam! Mat resistant, non-allergenic. Always useful for stuffing pillows, toys, do-it-yourself projects!

99¢ BAG



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  Many sizes . . . fine quality!
- **SEW ON SNAPS**
  Sizes 4/0, 3/0, 2/0, 1/0, 1 and 3
- **HOOKS, EYES, LOOPS**
  Nickel or black. Stock up your sewing box. Sizes 1 & 2.

YOUR CHOICE

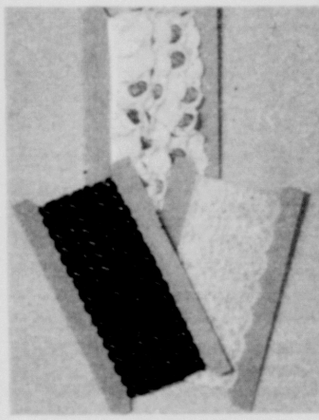
17¢

TG&Y

1 lb. Skein KNITTING YARN

100% Orlon® acrylic in a wide range of beautiful colors. Washable. Try knitting and enjoy a relaxing pastime. . . .

$2.97 SKEIN



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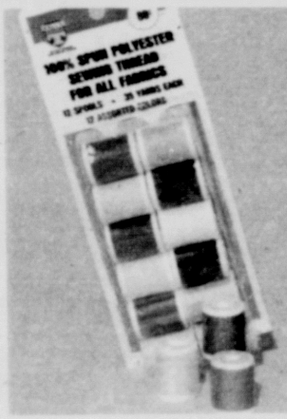

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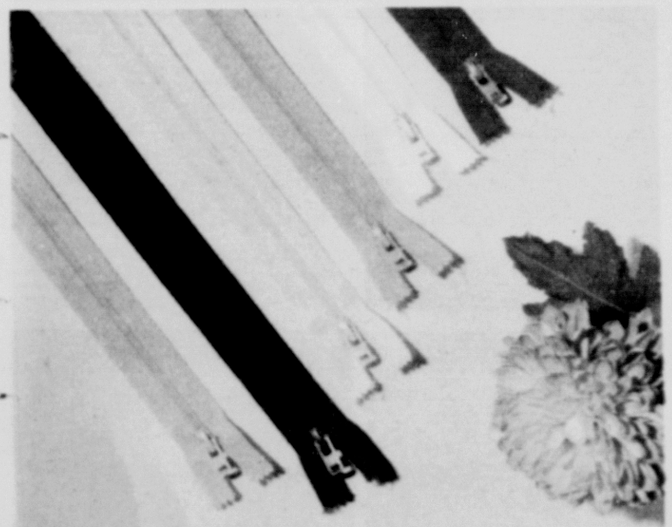

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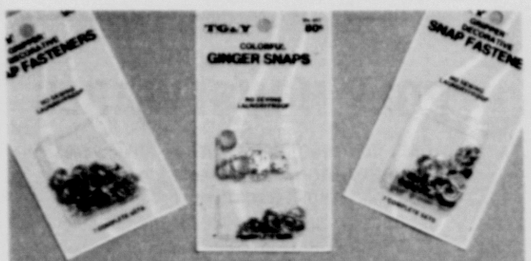
4 FOR $1.00



GRIPPER SNAP FASTENERS

Fancy type including horseshoe, west cal. and pearl top.

67¢ PKG.

8 YDS. OF ELASTIC!

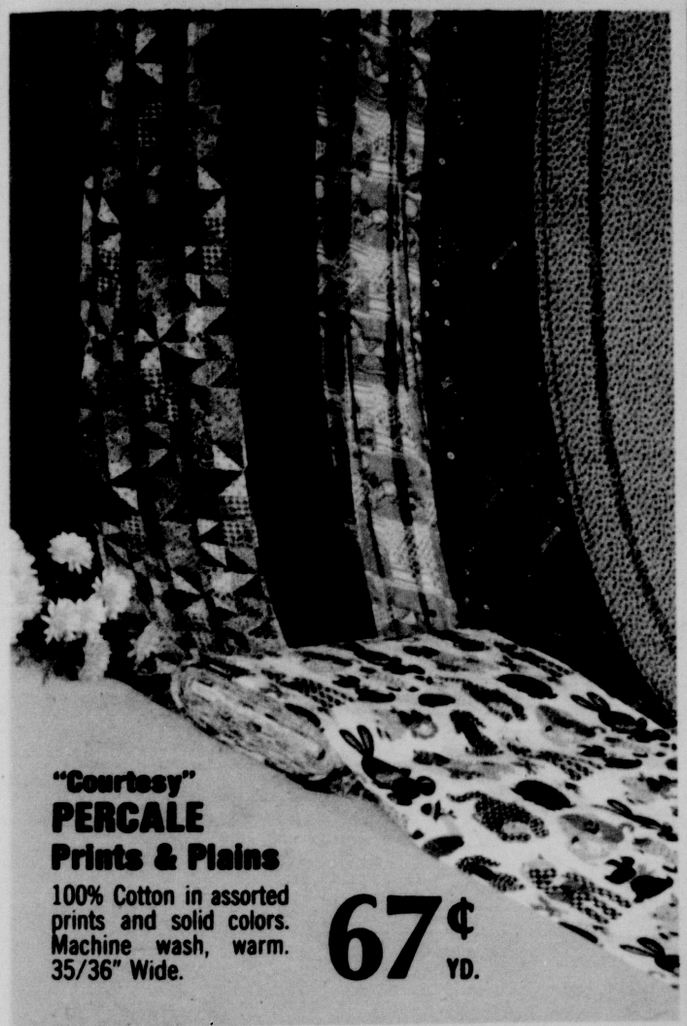
Monofilament roll resistant elastic. ¾" Wide.

$1.00 HANK

TG&Y®

FABRIC SHOPS

PRICES GOOD IN FABRIC SHOPS ONLY



"Courtesy"
PERCALE
Prints & Plains
100% Cotton in assorted prints and solid colors. Machine wash, warm. 35/36" Wide.

67¢ YD.

DOUBLE KNITS make it easy!

58"/60" Wide

100% Polyester in a beautiful collection of screen prints, heat transfers and various stitches. Many colors! Wash, tumble dry, never iron!

$1.77 YARD

Polyester
SHEATH LINING
100% Polyester. Crease resistant and static free. Colorfast. 44/45" Wide.

97¢ YD.

"Surfline"
SPORTSWEAR
50% Kodel® Polyester, 50% Cotton in beautiful solid colors. Machine washable. 44/45" Wide.

$1.27 YD.

TG&Y®

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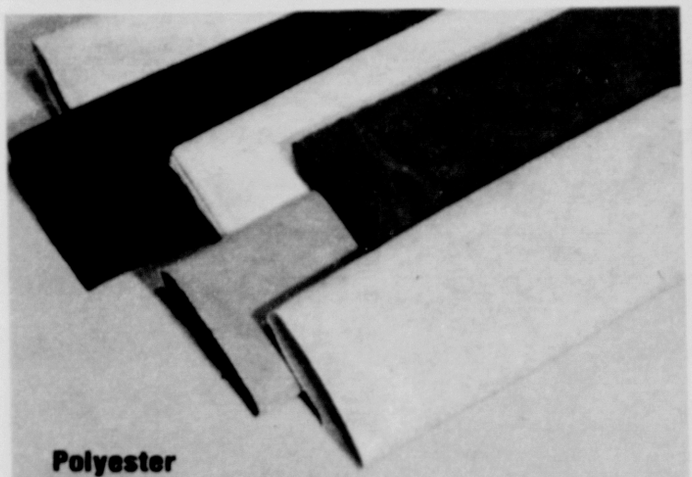
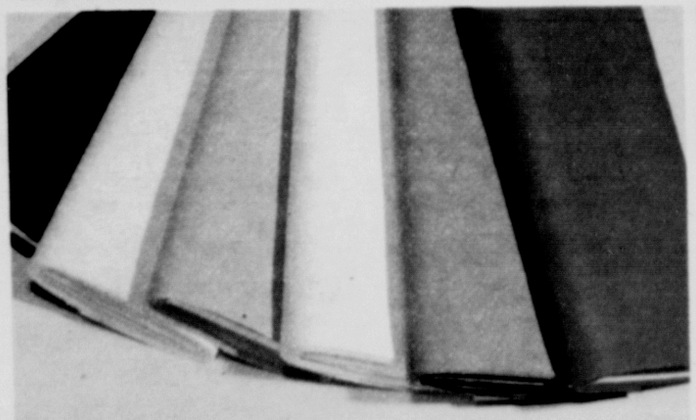


Polyester SHEATH LINING

100% Polyester. Crease resistant and static free. Colorfast. 44/45" Wide.

97¢ YD.



"Surfline" SPORTSWEAR

50% Kodel® Polyester, 50% Cotton in beautiful solid colors. Machine washable. 44/45" Wide.

$1.27 YD.

Unbleached MUSLIN

Natural 100% cotton. Machine washable. 37/38" Wide.

47¢ YD.

TG&Y® money saving COUPONS!

PRICES GOOD THRU SALE DATE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

COUPON

Gillette® Stainless Steel BLADES
WITH COUPON
57¢
5 Ct. Limit 3
TG&Y
Good Thru Sale Date

NYQUIL®
10 OZ. Size
Limit 2
WITH COUPON
$1.83
TG&Y
Good Thru Sale Date

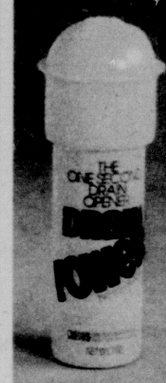
WITH COUPON
2 FOR 88¢
TG&Y
Good Thru Sale Date

COUPON

BAN® Roll On DEODORANT
2.5 OZ. - Limit 2
WITH COUPON
87¢
TG&Y
Good Thru Sale Date

COUPON

VASELINE®
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
10 OZ. - Limit 2
WITH COUPON
83¢
TG&Y
Good Thru Sale Date



Limit 2
WITH COUPON
$1.87
TG&Y
Good Thru Sale Date

7 OZ. - Limit 2
97¢
TG&Y
Good Thru Sale Date

56¢
Limit 3 Boxes
TG&Y
Good Thru Sale Date

COUPON

LYSOL®
SPRAY DISINFECTANT
14 OZ. Size
Limit 2
WITH COUPON
$1.47
TG&Y
Good Thru Sale Date

COUPON

SURE®
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
6 OZ. Reg. or Unscented
Limit 2
WITH COUPON
77¢
TG&Y
Good Thru Sale Date

COUPON

SUPER GLUE® 3
.07 OZ. .14 OZ.
Bonds in Seconds
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97¢
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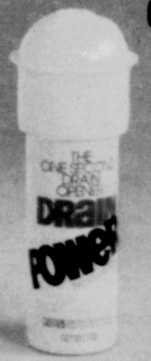

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The One Second Drain Opener

Limit 2

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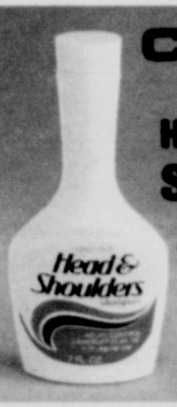

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7 OZ. - Limit 2

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12 Count

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SPRAY DISINFECTANT

14 OZ. Size

Limit 2

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ANTI-PERSPIRANT

6 OZ. Reg. or Unscented

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Trigger Control

Limit 2

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17 TOP FAVORITES

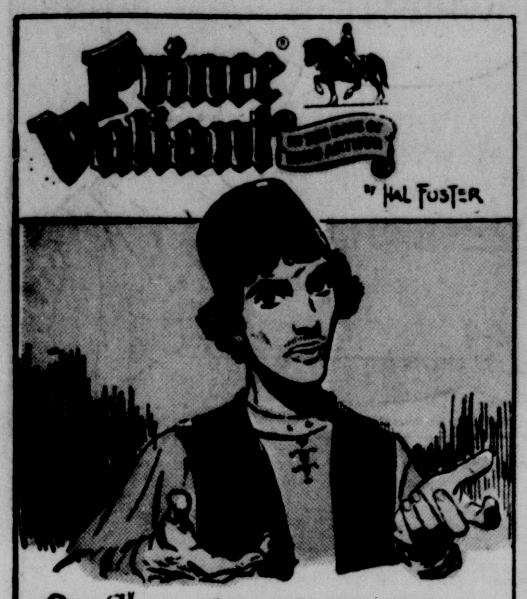
The Daily Standard 30c

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976

Prince Valiant

by HAL FOSTER



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"LET THE CHIEF MAGISTRATE RULE ON THIS AND YOUR RIGHT TO PUT A SLAVE COLLAR ON A FREE MAN."

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THE PAIN OF A MAN WHO HAS DISTURBED A WASPS' NEST IS AS NOTHING COMPARED TO THE AGONY OF A USURER WHO HAS LOST A PROFIT. TO EASE HIS MISERY VAL TOSSES HIM HIS PURSE.

2034

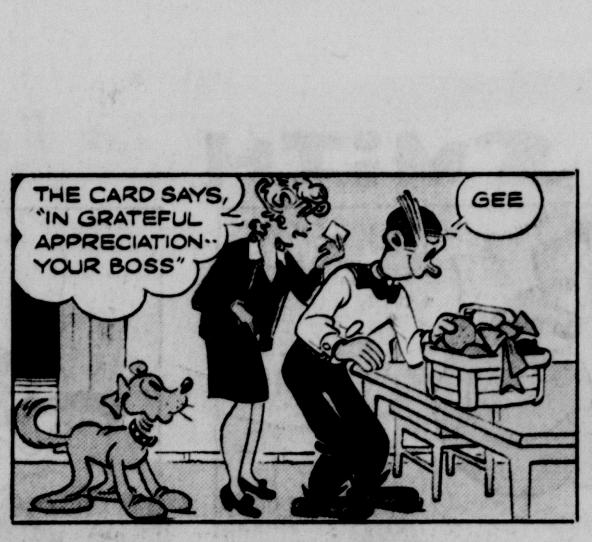
HE BITES EACH COIN TO MAKE SURE IT IS GENUINE BEFORE SAYING THANKS, AND ZILLA BECOMES ALETA'S SECRETARY.

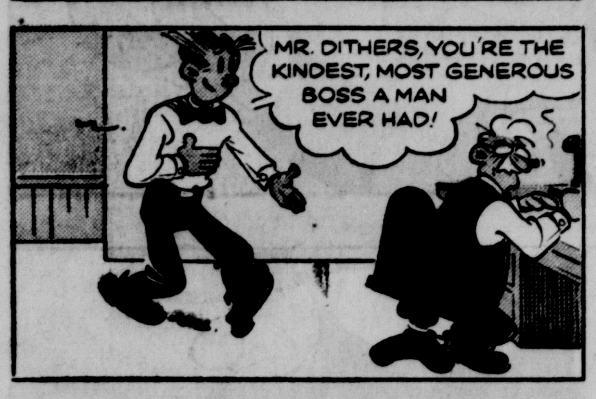
NEXT WEEK- Love's Labor Lost

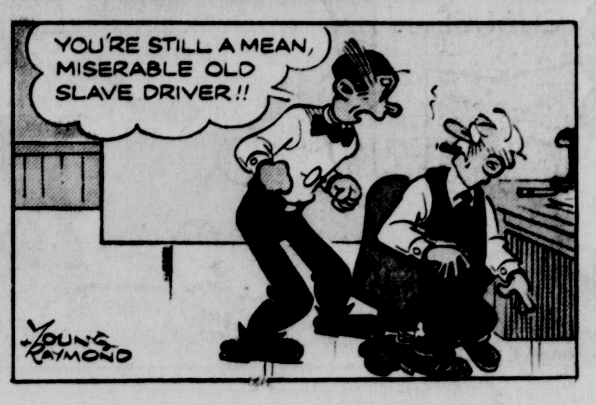
2-1

BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND







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THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1976

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beetle bailey

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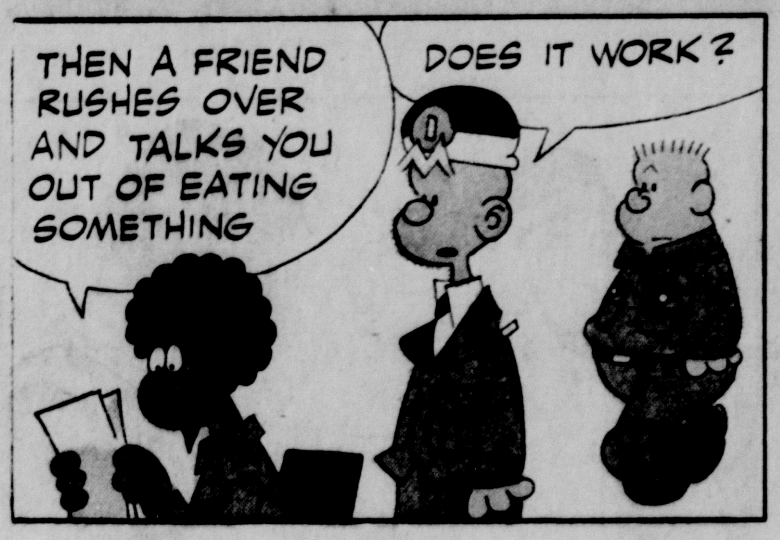
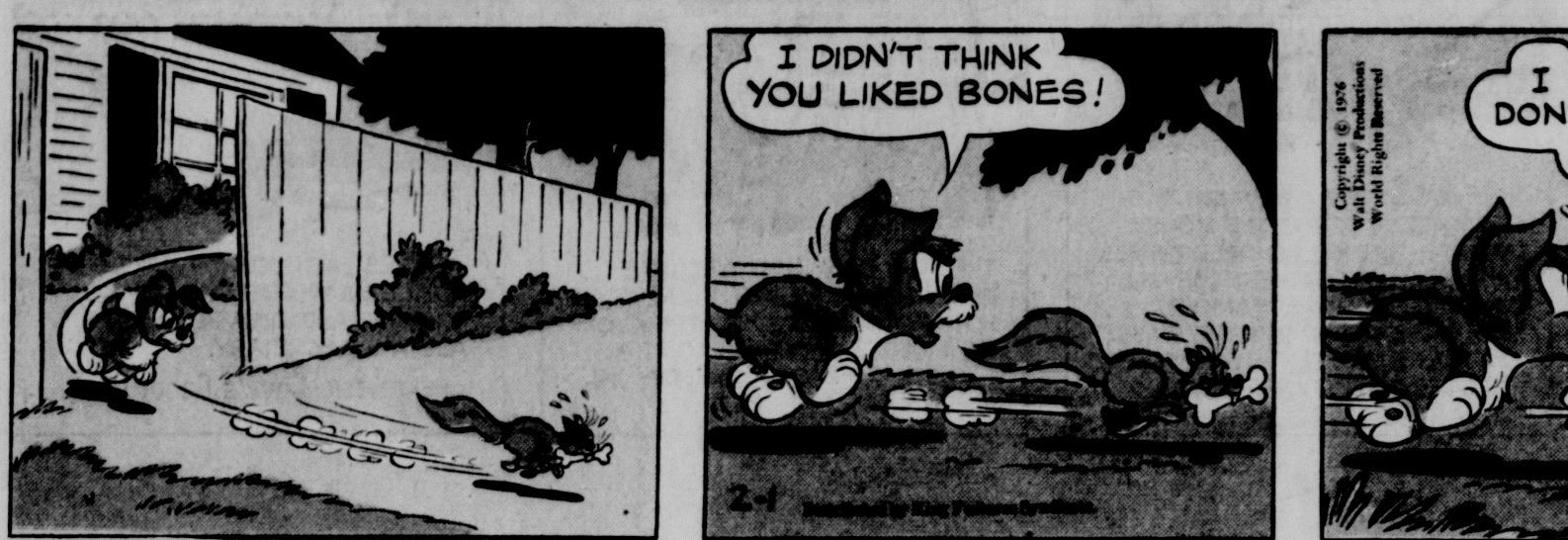


WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



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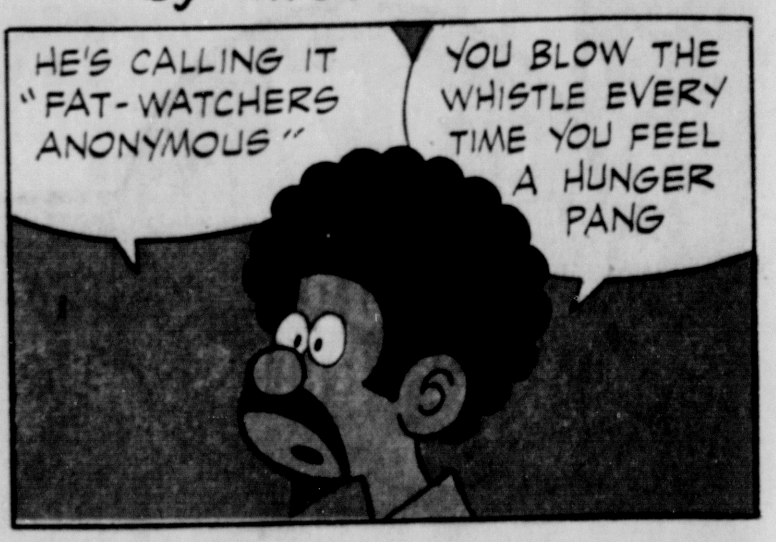

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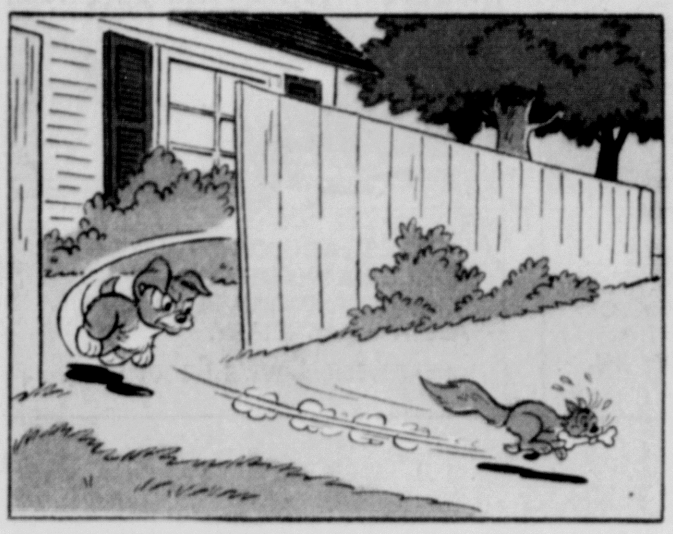

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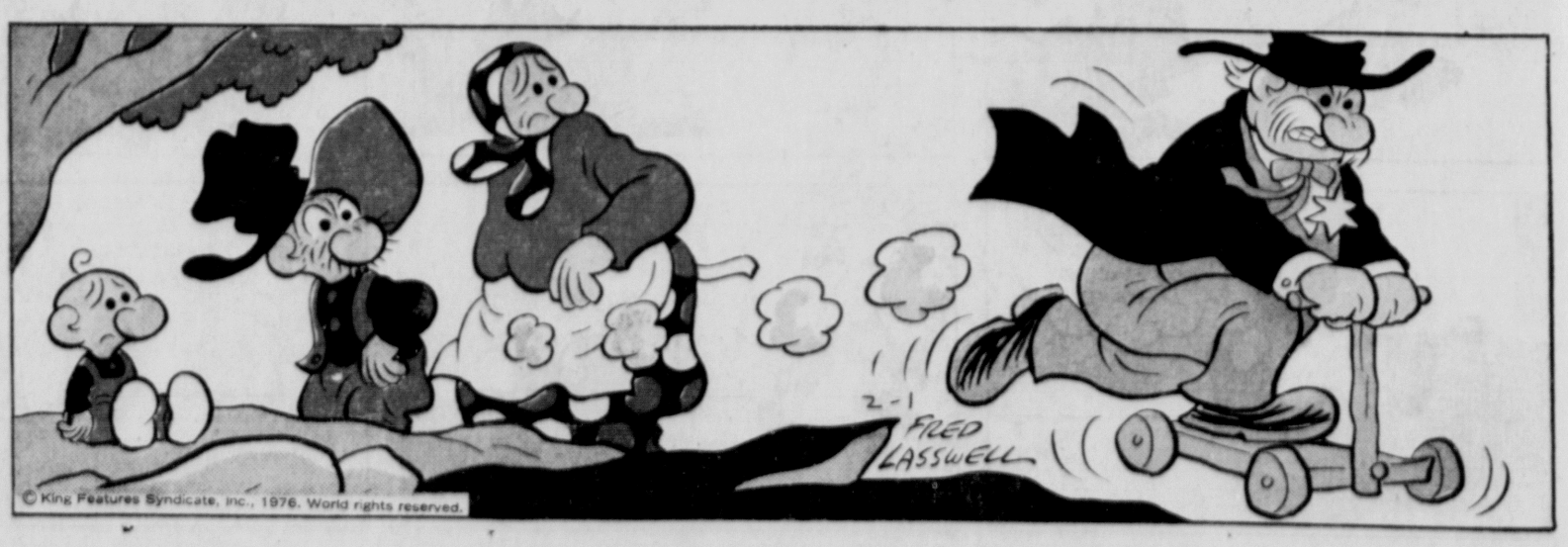

ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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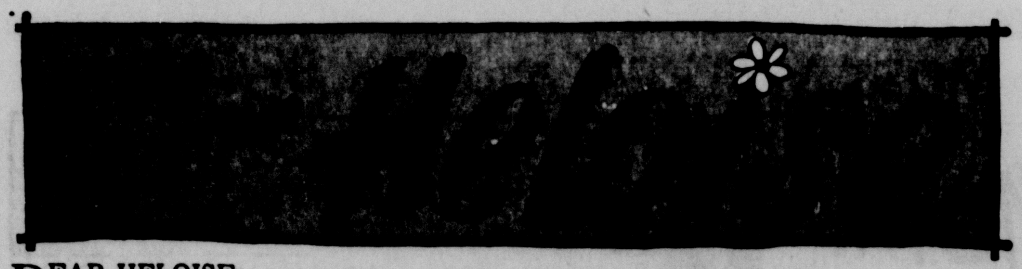
PONYTAIL ◆◆ BY LEE HOLLEY



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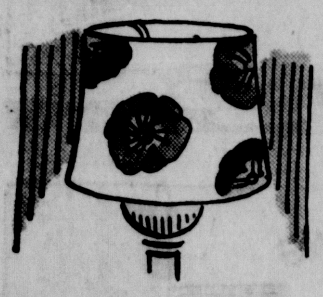
I conceived the idea of patching the shade with some white satin. So I bought about one-fourth yard of material with large pansies, bonded it, cut out the pansies and pasted them over the patches with white paste.



Now it's not only decorative but a conversation piece as well.

Mrs. Roy Batterton

+++

What a darlin' idea! And thrifty, too! Recycled lampshades! With the high cost of everything these days we need to save all we can — and lampshades sure are expensive — right?

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After removing the garment from the solution, I let it drip until cool enough to squeeze, then put it in the dryer to dry to help keep the garment from spotting.

It came out perfect! Saved both time and money!

Don't throw the tea solution away. Dilute it with water, let cool and use on your house plants.

H.B.

LOLLIPOP PARTY

DEAR HELOISE:

For a pretty and inexpensive centerpiece for a children's party, take a large crumpled piece of aluminum foil, put it in the center of a bowl and stick lollipops in the foil.

It sure is pretty and you can give the children the lollipops to take home after the party so they don't go to waste.

Kathy McGarry
Age 12

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Whenever I borrow a dress pattern from a friend, I never put it to actual use. Instead, I lay a piece of ironed tissue paper over the pattern and trace it with a felt-tipped pen.

In this way, the original pattern is not subjected to the stress of additional use and I have a permanent copy for myself.

A Friend

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Recently when packing a glass-framed watercolor painting for mailing, I needed something extra as a filler and packing for around the frame.

I didn't want to fill in with newspaper — that adds to the weight and is only discarded by the receiver.

I thought of paper napkins — lightweight, soft for packing, and a practical gift for the person receiving the package.

One can pick the size of napkins needed for filling in the packages and surprise the receiver at the same time with an extra thoughtful and useful gift.

Louise Sullivan

WOODEN YOU KNOW?

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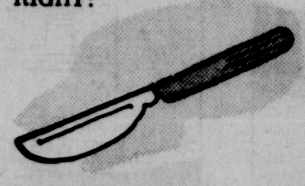
The rubber spatulas used to have wooden handles but now they are plastic. When they get a little warm or near the heat the handles break and you are left with the rubber part, RIGHT?



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Well, here is what I just did to mine. I had four, all the handles were broken and the rubber parts like new. So I took a long piece of wood, one-fourth-inch thick, and cut the wood to the length of a handle.

I then made it one-half-inch wide, whittled the rough part and just stuffed the end in the rubber part. Presto — I had four new spatulas again.

If the handle gets soiled, I take your famous nylon net and scrub it with a little cleanser.

You can even paint the handles!

Alice Samson

2-1

MELINDA'S DOLL

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I needed to put some elastic on the skirt so I thought of a rubber band. A pretty thick rubber band works best.

Put the almost-finished skirt over two of your fingers. Put the rubber band over the skirt and your fingers. Wrap it around twice so it will be the right size for the doll's waist.

Then fold the top edge of the skirt over the rubber band and sew it down by hand.

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hints from Heloise

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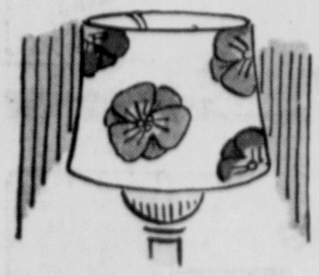

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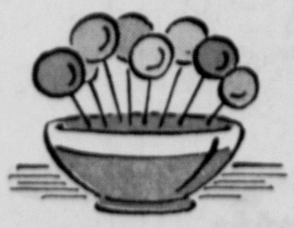

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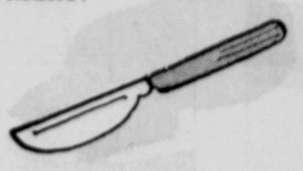

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LITTLE IODINE

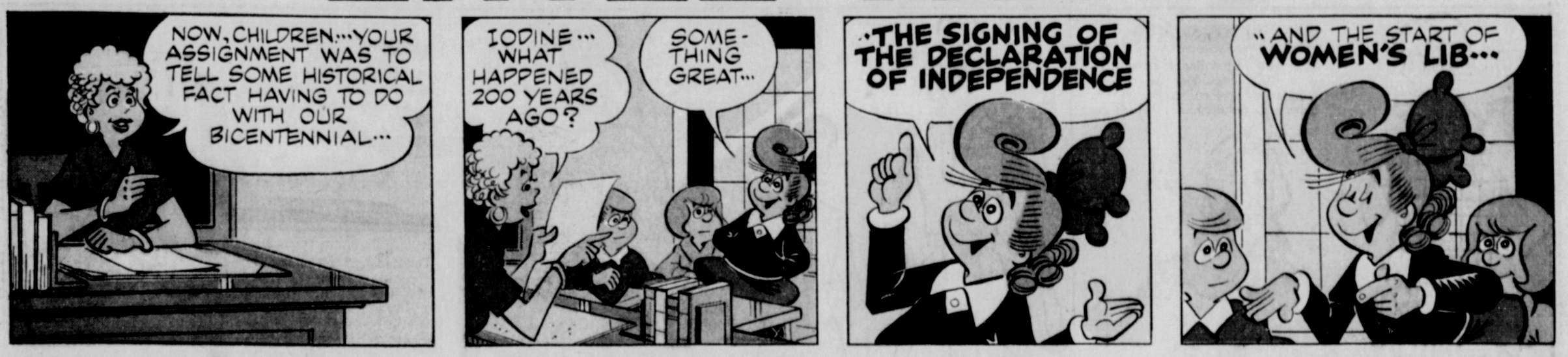
PEANUTS

By Schulz

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

LITTLE IODINE



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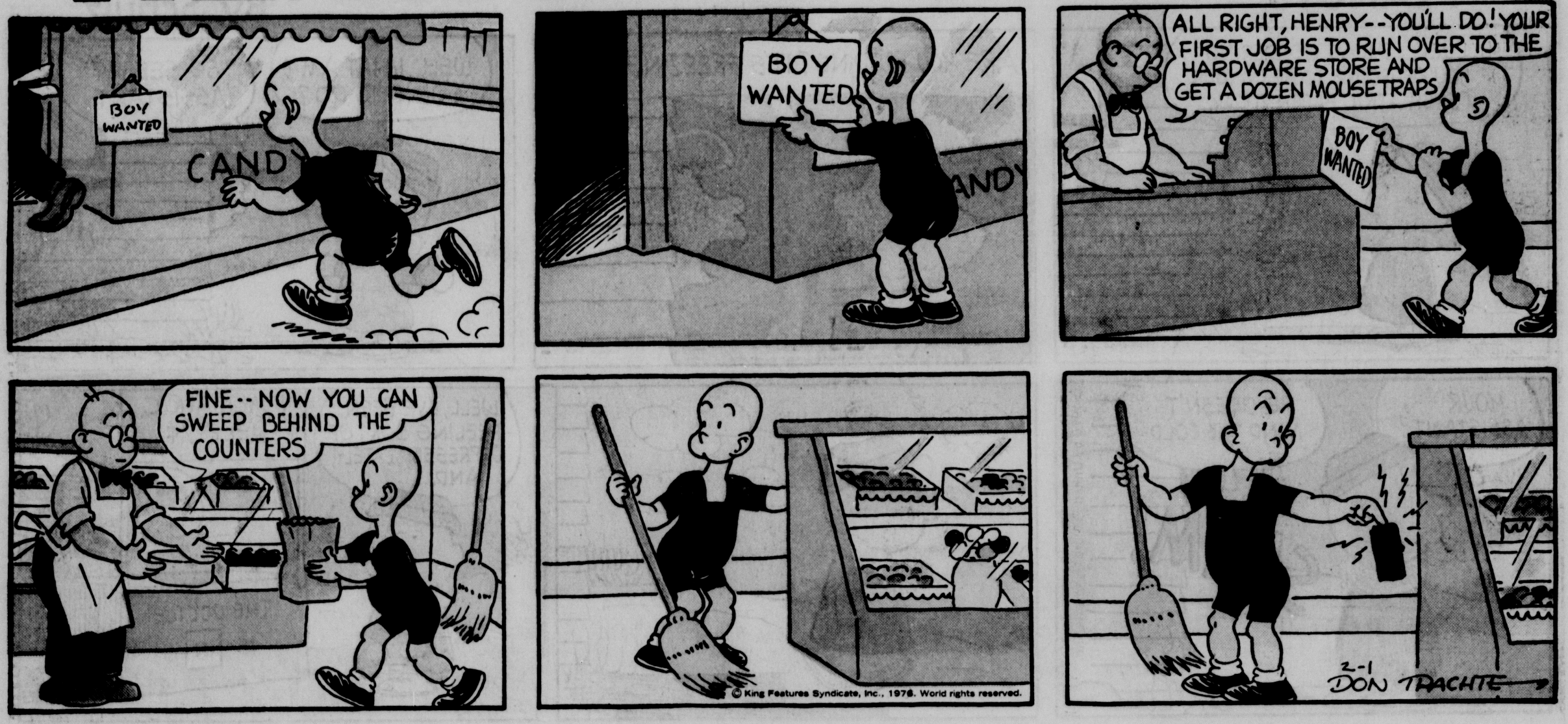
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD

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Secret: When the coins are placed on the table, arrange them in the form of a human face—two on top for eyes, one at center for a nose, a coin at each side for ears, and one at bottom for a mouth.

A confederate signals the answer by touching the part of his face indicated of the selected coin.

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Blue, purple, orange, yellow, green.

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Dot removed half of X to make 12/6 = 2.

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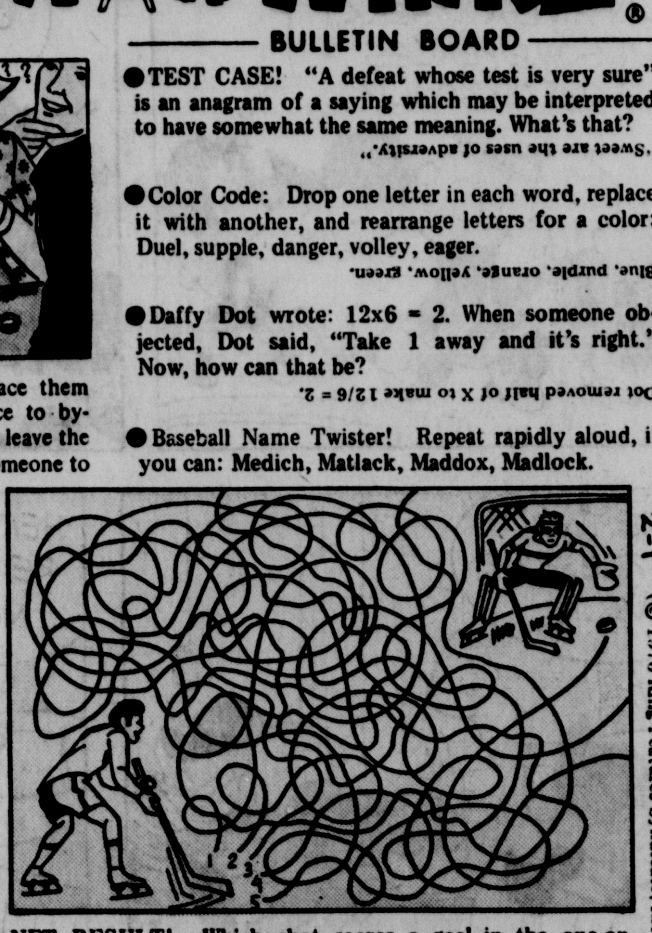

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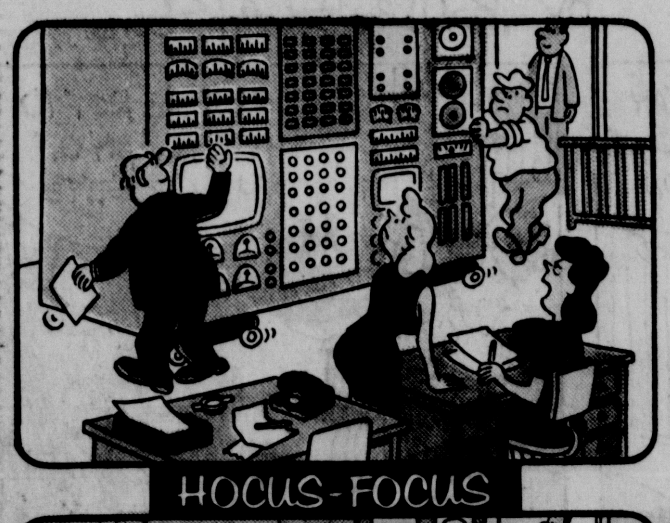

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Differences: 1. Sleeve is different. 2. Dial is missing. 3. Ashtray is missing. 4. Chair is different. 5. Hair is different. 6. Arm is repositioned.

NORSE STAR! Add these colors neatly for a surprise picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Dk. gray. 8—Black. 9—Purple. 10—Dk. green.

Magic Spell®

SPELL out three short words below. Use numbered letters to complete answer.

(1) ◯ ◯ (H)	◯ (N) ◯ (E)	(A) ◯ ◯ (M)

WHAT GAME DO CLOCKS PLAY?

ANSWER: ◯ (I) ◯ (K) (T) ◯ ◯ (K) ◯ ◯ (E)

Words: ITCH, ONCE, ATOM. Answers: Tick tock toe.

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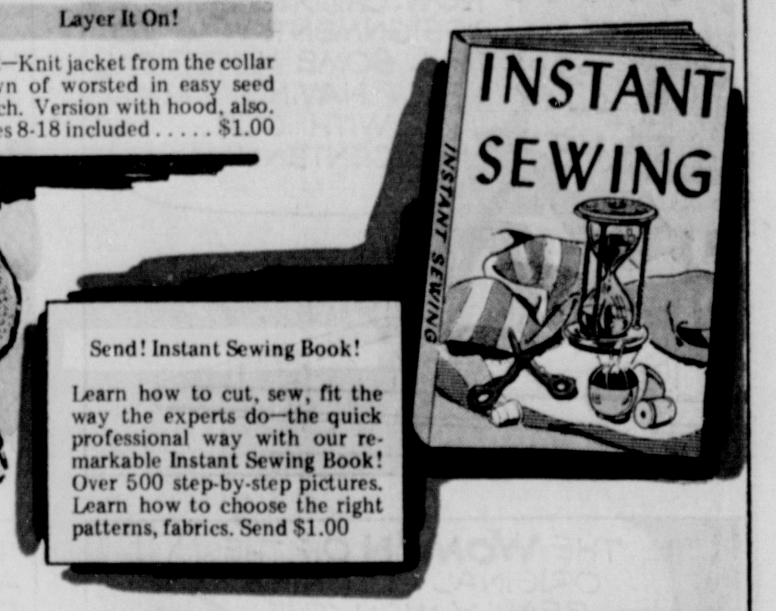

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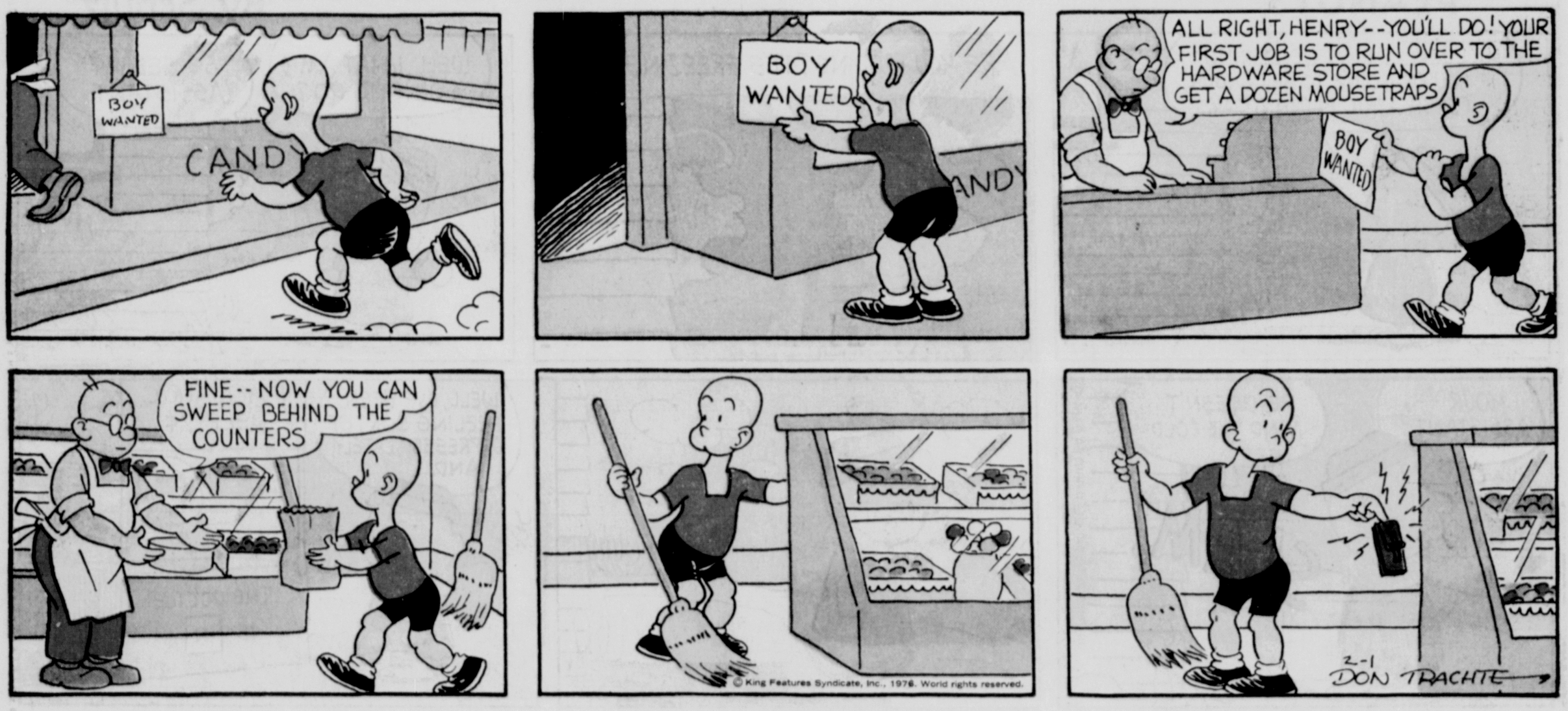

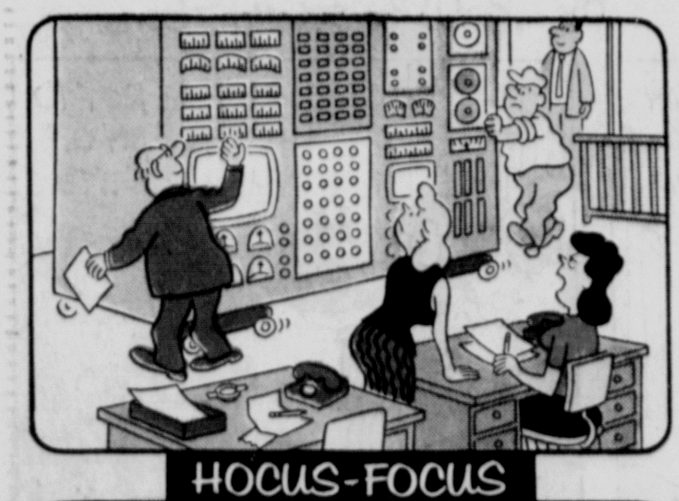

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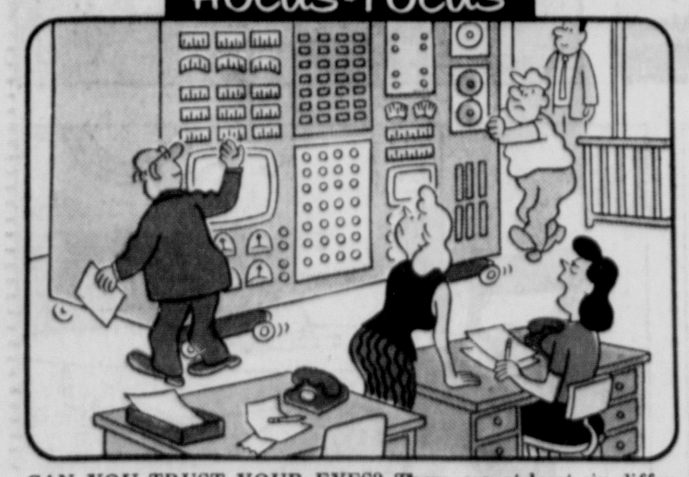

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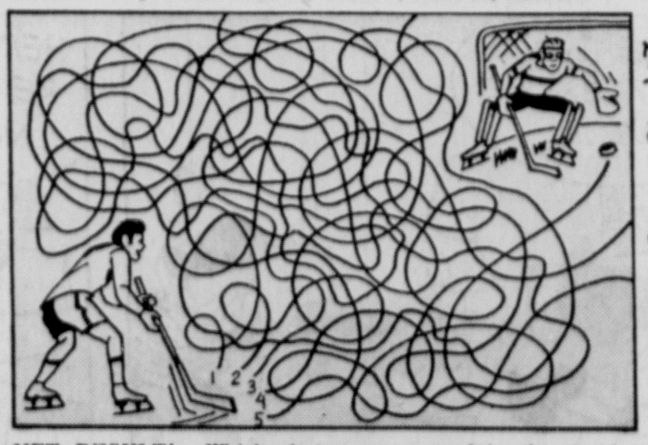

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		K			E

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